

FORECAST—Moderate to fresh northwesterly winds, fine, ground frost tonight. Sunday, partly cloudy with moderate temperature.

Sunshine yesterday, 8 hours 54 minutes.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1938—32 PAGES

TIDES

| Time | High | Low | Time | High | Low |
|---------|-------|------|---------|-------|------|
| Oct. 15 | 10:10 | 7:10 | Oct. 16 | 10:10 | 7:10 |
| 16 | 10:10 | 7:10 | 17 | 10:10 | 7:10 |
| 17 | 10:10 | 7:10 | 18 | 10:10 | 7:10 |

Sun sets, 5:26; rises, Sunday, 6:34.

Victoria Daily Times

Canton Road To Coast Cut By Japanese Troops

Water Transportation Now Is City's Only Link With Sea

Invaders Advance

By ELMER W. PETERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
HONGKONG—Canton was cut off from the coast Saturday except for devious water travel. Chinese military officials in the south China metropolis, goal of a swift-driving Japanese campaign inland from Bias Bay, acknowledged the highway between Macao and Shikhi, in the Chungshan district, had been cut by a Japanese landing party.

Japanese were reported to have made a sudden landing under cover of an intense air bombardment before local defences could be mobilized.

Japanese troops were reported to have captured Waichow, only 70 miles east of Canton, after smashing through more than 80 villages in their new south China drive from Bias Bay.

The 30-mile advance from the bay was preceded by the heaviest and most destructive air attack ever seen by the Kwangtung Chinese. It left scores of villages and hamlets in ruins. Air raid casualties in Waichow alone were estimated at 1,000.

Reports circulated here a mysterious Chinese attack had been made on Japan's fleet in Bias Bay. Extent of the damage was not known.

Big Construction Schemes in U.S.

Defence Plans Tie In With Power and Other Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States administration's revised defence program, informed officials said today, is expected to tie in closely with its business recovery efforts.

The program already is taking shape around plans to stimulate \$1,000,000,000 worth of construction work by private utilities. This will have the two-fold objective of assuring an uninterrupted flow of power to vital defence centres in time of emergency and of pumping new life into the heavy industries.

The power program is one of several phases of national defence which are being restudied in the light of world developments. President Roosevelt indicated at a press conference yesterday that proposals for a stronger army, navy and air force were being prepared for consideration by Congress.

Authoritative sources said recommendations called for army and navy expenditures totaling possibly \$1,500,000,000 in the next fiscal year, an increase of about one-third over this year.

Officials said the power program contemplated early construction of generating plants and the power lines involving expenditure of several hundred million dollars.

The proposed new construction would be designed primarily to link power lines in such a way that if a power failure, or power shortage, occurred in one of these centres, electricity could be brought in from another to keep vital industries going.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 8 a.m. today—Pressure remains high over northern British Columbia, but relatively low from Kootenay southward. The weather has been cloudy with light showers in the north, fair throughout this province and also on the prairies.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, max. 54, min. 42; wind, 8 miles N.; clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, max. 58, min. 36; wind, 4 miles N.; clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, max. 56, min. 36; wind, 4 miles N.; clear.

Portland—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, max. 56, min. 36; wind, 4 miles N.; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, max. 56, min. 36; wind, 4 miles N.; clear.

Los Angeles—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, max. 56, min. 36; wind, 4 miles N.; clear.

San Diego—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, max. 56, min. 36; wind, 4 miles N.; clear.

Phoenix—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, max. 56, min. 36; wind, 4 miles N.; clear.

Albuquerque—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, max. 56, min. 36; wind, 4 miles N.; clear.

Denver—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, max. 56, min. 36; wind, 4 miles N.; clear.

Chicago—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, max. 56, min. 36; wind, 4 miles N.; clear.

St. Louis—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, max. 56, min. 36; wind, 4 miles N.; clear.

Indianapolis—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, max. 56, min. 36; wind, 4 miles N.; clear.

Pittsburgh—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, max. 56, min. 36; wind, 4 miles N.; clear.

Cleveland—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, max. 56, min. 36; wind, 4 miles N.; clear.

Hitler Demand For Return of Colonies Reported

Soon Will Send Note To Britain, Says Mme. Tabouis, Paris

Central African Plan

PARIS (CP-Havas)—Genève Tabouis reported today in L'Oeuvre, Radical-Socialist newspaper, that a memorandum demanding the return of prewar German colonies will be presented "in these coming days" to Great Britain by Chancellor Hitler.

The well-known commentator on foreign affairs predicted Great Britain would refuse, but might agree to set up a colony for Germany in central Africa, asking a share from France and a slice of Ethiopia from Italy.

"Every day recently Hitler has conferred on colonies with Gen. Franz von Epp (Nazi colonial campaign leader), and most of the colonial governors of the prewar Reich," Mme. Tabouis wrote. "After great hesitation," the Fuehrer is understood to have prepared a memorandum in which he purely and simply calls for a return of all former German colonies which the Treaty of Versailles tore from it.

MENTION PALESTINE

"In this memorandum the Reich declares it is a question of honor, these colonies having been taken away under the pretext that the Reich did not know how to colonize. The memorandum adds that the old Germany, however, in its possessions never had incidents similar to those which Great Britain now has in Palestine."

"Protests have already been made by the Dominions, but it would not be impossible that Great Britain should envisage the setting up of a territory in central Africa by means of the co-operation and generosity of all."

"France would be asked for Togoland and Italy for a zone of Abyssinia (Ethiopia). In this manner it would be easier for Great Britain to ask a contribution from its Dominions. But that point is still far off."

"Great Britain cannot take back from its Dominions the colonies which were given them." (South Africa, Australia and New Zealand are the Dominions holding League of Nations mandates over former German colonial territories).

Former Constable Asks for Pardon

VANCOUVER (CP)—Charles C. Tuley, 26-year-old probationary constable dismissed from the Vancouver police department yesterday after the British Columbia Court of Appeal had upheld a conviction against him of criminal negligence, will apply to the Minister of Justice for a pardon. It was announced today.

Tuley was in charge of a police patrol car when it figured in a fatal accident at a residential intersection here.

British Civilian Defence

By J. F. SANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON—A ministry of national service to supervise every aspect of civilian home defence may be formed by the government.

The scheme will be discussed at the cabinet meeting next Wednesday although it is understood details already are in an advanced stage. One report mentions Sir John Anderson, former under-secretary at the Home Office, as a likely minister in charge of the new department.

One function of the new ministry would be to organize men and women for service in time of war.

A national census would supply



TAKES COMMAND—Capt. Victor G. Brodeur, R.C.N., today relieved Commander Charles T. Beard, R.C.N., as captain-in-charge at Esquimalt and senior naval officer on the west coast.

Brodeur has long been connected with naval affairs on this coast. He was commander-in-charge at Esquimalt from May, 1932, to February, 1934; captain "D" in H.M.C.S. Skeena from March, 1937, to April, 1938, and captain "D" in H.M.C.S. Ottawa when he brought the destroyers Ottawa and Restigouche to eastern Canada from England recently. The Ottawa and Restigouche will arrive here next month and serve with the Fraser and St. Laurent.

LONDON RAIL STRIKE ENDED

Men at Stations Will Return to Jobs Monday Morning

LONDON (CP-Havas)—Striking workers of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway decided today to return to work tomorrow night.

The workers at Euston and St. Pancras stations struck last Tuesday because the company hired a nonunion ticket-puncher, Albert Williams.

Sympathy strikes by other transport workers brought the total out to more than 5,000.

METEOR NEAR OTTAWA

OTTAWA (CP)—A meteor, throwing off a stream of sparks and followed by a tail of flame, is reported to have fallen southwest of Ottawa early today.

GROUPS FLY FROM NORTHERN CANADA

Rush to Reach Edmonton Before Winter Freeze-up Reported

EDMONTON (CP)—The northland's approaching freeze-up has resulted in a scurrying of summer workers to leave before they can be marooned by winter.

Saturday and Sunday Pilot Rudy Heuss of Canadian Airways is making five trips between Fort Smith and Fort McMurray to bring 37 men, members of boat crews, out to the rail head at Waterways.

Plant Being Enlarged

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Construction of a \$400,000 extension to the plant of Westminster Paper Company Ltd. was under way today by the Dominion Construction Company Ltd. The work, started Friday, will be completed in three months.

Elevator Burned

ST. ALBERT, Alta. (CP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the grain elevator and warehouse of the Gillespie Grain Co. Ltd., in this town, 11 miles northwest of Edmonton, early today. The loss is estimated at \$90,000.

FALL CAUSES DEATH

SARNIA, Ont. (CP)—Martin Espyck, 50, of Manistiquie, Mich., first officer of the lake freighter Cobalt, died in hospital today from injuries suffered Tuesday when he fell 50 feet into the hold of his ship.

CANADA IMPORTS CORN

QUEBEC (CP)—In the holds of the Greek freighter Galaxias due here today is the first cargo of Australian corn ever shipped to Canada. Part of the corn shipment will be discharged here and the remainder at Montreal.

AUTO AND LIQUOR SEIZED IN TORONTO

New Police Antiracket Squad Makes First Arrest in Drive

TORONTO (CP)—Patrol Sgt. George Crawford and his "gang-busting" squad of Toronto police swung into action early today and Edward Dymont, Mimico, was the first casualty.

Dymont was arrested by Sgt. Crawford and two plainclothes officers on charges of transporting and illegal possession. His car, which police said contained 36 bottles of beer, two bottles of whisky and two of gin, was confiscated.

Sgt. Crawford was appointed only yesterday as head of the squad which has the task of smashing gangs of beer-runners in this city who have been warring among themselves.

Air Express to Start Monday

Toronto-B.C. Link Of Trans-Canada Service Being Launched

TORONTO (CP)—Lieutenant-Governor Albert Matthews of Ontario Monday will inaugurate the Trans-Canada Airlines express service out of Toronto, sending a big, twin-engine plane winging westward at 10:11 a.m. (7:11 a.m., P.S.T.) from Hamilton airport. He will send a box of flowers and a letter to each of the western Lieutenant-Governors.

Within six hours flowers are expected to be delivered at Winnipeg to Mrs. Tupper, wife of Lieutenant-Governor William J. Tupper of Manitoba. The plane is due at Winnipeg at 3:08 p.m., P.S.T.

At 12:36 a.m., P.S.T., Tuesday it will drop down to the Regina airport and flowers for Mrs. McNab, wife of Hon. A. P. McNab, Saskatchewan's Lieutenant-Governor, will be delivered. At 4:45 a.m. the plane flying the spur from Lethbridge to Edmonton will carry flowers for Mrs. Bowen, wife of Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Bowen of Alberta.

The journey is scheduled to end at Vancouver at 5:20 a.m., P.S.T., less than 24 hours after the beginning of the transcontinental hop from Toronto.

Start of the service from Toronto westward will follow arrival of the first plane from Montreal.

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Friday afternoon Pilot Gil McLaren on the Mackenzie Air Service brought eight miners to the city, and Harry Winny of Canadian Airways seven men.

BLUENOSE RACE AGAIN POSTPONED

Third Contest With Thebaud Is Set For Tomorrow

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP)—A flat calm for the second day in succession forced postponement today of the third race between Capt. Angus Walters' Bluenose and Gloucester Ben Pine's Gertrude L. Thebaud for the fishing fleet championship of the North Atlantic.

As was the case yesterday, the two big schooners failed to leave their berths because of lack of wind. The sailing duel will be resumed tomorrow if there is sufficient breeze.

Each has tucked away one race in the three-out-of-five series. The Thebaud took the opening tilt off Boston last Sunday in a brisk breeze and Bluenose romped home the winner in Thursday's contest, sailed off Gloucester in moderate air.

The results have satisfied most observers that Bluenose, although larger, is faster in a breeze upward of 18 to 20 miles an hour.

One-cent Gas Cut Reported in Eastern Canada

No Advice Yet of Voluntary Reduction in B.C. Price

Board to Move

While reports from Eastern Canada today said a nation-wide reduction of one cent a gallon in the price of gasoline had been ordered because of the oversupply of crude oil, local offices of gasoline distributors were without word of an impending voluntary reduction by the companies in British Columbia.

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the B.C. fuel commission, which plans to step into gasoline price-fixing next week, said he had not received any word of a cut.

"Of course anything done by the companies will not affect our final decision in setting what we consider a fair price of gasoline," he said.

His statement was interpreted as meaning the board does not intend to fix gasoline prices from the angle of a percentage reduction on the prevailing price, but will set what it considers a justified price for the commodity.

A reduction of several cents a gallon is generally anticipated when the board sets the price.

NOVA SCOTIA CUT

HALIFAX (CP)—Highways Minister A. S. MacMillan said today he had been informed by Imperial Oil Company officials that a general one-cent reduction in retail gasoline prices had gone into effect throughout Canada.

The reduction, on all grades of gasoline, was attributed to increasing crude oil supplies in the United States and consequent price reductions.

IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA (CP)—Gasoline retail prices in Ottawa dropped a cent and a half a gallon on all grades today. Principal oil companies indicated the reason was a surplus of crude oil. High test gasoline dropped from 27½ cents to 26 and low test from 25½ to 24.

DEALERS WIN STRIKE

WALLACEBURG, Ont. (CP)—Gasoline dealers reopened their pumps today and claimed victory in the four-day strike for lower wholesale prices. Dealers said wholesalers granted them a reduction of 1½ cents a gallon. About 30 dealers locked their pumps Wednesday and demanded a two-cent reduction in the wholesale price.

Injured Island Logger Recovering

VANCOUVER (CP)—Tony Poje, 18-year-old logger rushed from Rock Bay on the east coast of Vancouver Island Friday was recovering in a hospital here today. Attendants reported his condition "fair."

Poje was struck by a cable at the Merrill, Ring and Wilson logging camp near Campbell River late yesterday and was brought to this city by a Canadian Airways plane.

Parachutist to Jump With His Arms Tied

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Loyal Burke, Hamilton, said today he would jump from an airplane 4,000 feet above this city tomorrow with his arms and feet tied with ropes. He must untie the ropes in his descent before he can pull the ripcord to open his parachute.

New World Duties For Canada

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, told a special convocation of the University of Western Ontario here today it is "the happy fate of Canada" to be so far removed from the European political turbulence.

Canada has, beyond question, great duties and responsibilities, as a sovereign nation and as part of the British Empire," he said after receiving an honorary degree from the university. "But she does not live in the feverish atmosphere of the Old World. Her problems are mostly long-range problems which can be considered at leisure."

"She cannot exclude herself from the world any more than can any other people and it is her duty to have a policy in international as well as in national affairs."

But her prime activity is self-development; her chief concern is not with the old world but with the new."



RE-ELECTED—Among the prominent opposition figures who retained their House of Representatives seats in the New Zealand general election is Rt. Hon. J. G. Coates, above, former Prime Minister.

John Syme, 57, Chief of the Oak Bay Police Department, was found dead this morning about 11:30 in the bush off Finnelly Road. His police revolver was found beside him.

The discovery was made by Constable L. G. Claydars following the institution of a search for him when he failed to keep an appointment.

Chief Syme was born in Fife-shire, Scotland, and came to Canada in 1911.

He had been head of the Oak Bay Police Department for 25 years and in this position had supervised the investigation into some of the leading cases in Greater Victoria's crime annals.

He joined the department on September 1, 1912, and on October 31, a year later, was made chief.

He had served with the Edinburgh city police from November 20, 1901, to May 20, 1912. He is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters.

WIDER FIGHTING ON SPAIN FRONTS

Forces Searching for Weak Spots in Each Other's Lines

HENLAYE, France (AP)—Dispatches from Spain reported fighting today in three major fronts in what may be a preliminary to another large-scale campaign.

The Ebro River front in eastern Spain was the only one where the fighting approached important proportions. But on the Tagus River front in central Spain and on the Estremadura front in the southwest, the opposing armies were searching for enemy weak spots.

Continuing reports of troop movements, behind both government and insurgent lines led to the belief that either one side or the other was preparing for a new offensive to gain strong positions where it could rest throughout the winter.

TO BE SENTENCED

VANCOUVER (CP)—Yoshi-teru Tsuji, 17-year-old Japanese youth, awaited sentence today after conviction in assize court of manslaughter arising from the death of Samuel Lanin here on July 10. Mr. Justice Murphy yesterday remanded the youth for sentence, which may be given Monday. The jury recommended mercy.

Stork Derby Funds Used to Pay Relief

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. John Nagle, one of four mothers who divided an estimated \$500,000 as winners of Toronto's stork derby, was reported today to have repaid the city \$5,964 she and her family received in relief and hospital treatment during the years her husband was unemployed.

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New Zealand Ministry Wins

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Had Served as Chief Of Oak Bay Police For 25 Years

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Election Gives Labor Slightly Increased Majority Promises By Savage

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP-Havas)—The Labor government of Prime Minister Michael Savage won an overwhelming victory in the New Zealand general election Saturday, electing 55 candidates to the House of Representatives against 25 Nationalists.

In the last election three years ago, when Labor came into power, the party won 52 seats in the House as against 20 for the Nationalists and eight for Independents. Since that time the Independents had lost one seat to Labor.

The Labor government carried through an important program of social reforms in the past three years and these formed the principal issue of the campaign.

GOODWILL ASKED

"We realize our responsibilities," Prime Minister Savage said in a radio speech, "and will carry them out on principles of construction and not destruction."

"Our only objective is to give everybody a fair deal, to make conditions more equitable and to make life generally much brighter, more purposeful and more serene."

Asking for the goodwill of the opposition and expressing his gratitude for the election victory, Mr. Savage concluded: "New Zealand's heritage will not suffer under Labor."

Some of the Labor members returned in the cities enjoyed large majorities, especially the Prime Minister and some of his ministers.

COATES RE-ELECTED

Adam Hamilton, leader of the opposition, retained his seat, as did Rt. Hon. J. G. Coates, former Prime Minister.

D. G. McMillan, leading protagonist of the Social Security Act, was returned with a large majority.

One of the successful Nationalist candidates is F. W. Doidge, former director of the London Daily Express, who won Tauranga from Labor.

Mrs. Stewart, who won Wellington West for Labor, is the second woman to be returned to the House of Representatives.

MANY RETURNING TO WORK IN U.S.

Autumn Recovery Seen As Markets Stir With Activity

By R. H. HIPPELHEUSER
Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK—The bustle of men and money returning to work imparted vigor to the autumn recovery trend in United States business this week.

While factory whistles called workers back to jobs in automobile, steel and other industrial plants, Wall Street resounded with the stir of active security markets, buoyed by a rush of idle dollars to employment in stocks and bonds.

Stocks on the average rose to the highest level in

KENT'S
Easy Spin-dry
Washers
\$169.00
KENT'S LTD.
641 YATES STREET

NEW RELIEF CLOTHING PLAN

VANCOUVER (CP)—A delegation selected by the British Columbia Federation on Unemployment will meet the Vancouver social services committee Monday to ask that clothing be issued to necessitous people by means of vouchers on retail stores, it was announced today.

At a meeting of the federation here last night actions of the Vancouver central clothing committee were criticized, delegates charging the committee gave no accounting of the way in which it spent public money.

"The clothing handed out is very inferior," H. Lindale, Canada War Remnants' Association delegate to the meeting, charged. "In Montreal people who need clothes get vouchers from the relief committee on the retail stores."

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Three Oregon aerial travelers reached the San Francisco airport today surprised they had caused worry over their delayed arrival from Medford.

Thomas Culbertson, manager of the Medford airport, said he and George A. Hunt, theatre operator, and Gordon Vradlock of Portland, motion picture distributors' agent, had stopped over night at Eureka after stormy weather had forced them to abandon the valley airlines into California.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

John Rodd, Cabinet Maker—New location, 630 Pembroke St. G 6652.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

L. Firth, well known hairdresser and permanent wave specialist, now located at 738 Yates Street, opposite the Plume Shop. Phone E 6133.

Rummage-superfluties sale by medical aid for China committee, Saturday, October 29, Government Street (former Angus Campbell Store).

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C., now serving fried chicken dinners every day, 75c. Try it once, you'll come again.

Women's Canadian Club bridge and mah jong party, bursary fund, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Tuesday, October 18, 2.30. \$1. ***

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

One Grade—the Best
Antium
DYE WORKS
Phone E 7155

COAL AND WOOD, SAWDUST

60 Sacks, \$4.75
J. E. Painter & Sons
617 Cormorant St. Phone G 3541

LAMPS
TRILLITE LAMPS—Complete with choice of Pleated Parchment or Silk Shades.
From \$8.95
BRIDGE LAMPS—From \$3.50
Complete Range of TABLE LAMPS, from \$2.95

CHAMPION'S LTD.
717 FORT STREET E 2422

THE NEW IOLANTHE HEATER
With adjustable heat—\$29.50
Non-adjustable type, \$19.50
Coast Hardware
1418 DOUGLAS ST.

Money-saving
Values Every Day
At

SAFEMAY
and
PIGGLY WIGGLY
7 Stores to Serve You

Crews Control Forest Fires in West Ontario

Improvement in
Conditions Greatest
Since Last Monday

Hon. C. D. Howe There

FORT FRANCES, Ont. (CP)—After blacking nearly 100 miles of countryside along the international border and leaving 20 dead in northwestern Ontario and northern Minnesota, forest fires today were reported as slowly being brought under control. No immediate danger to life or property prevails.

The wind dropped last night, thus making the task of the rangers easier. The situation had so improved in the southern corner of Manitoba that residents who fled from Middlebrook on the approach of the flames returned to their homes.

National guards from Minnesota sent trucks to Middlebrook to carry the citizens a few miles to Sprague, where they remained overnight. Haystacks were destroyed and farm lands burned over, but guards were thrown up and the town saved while 100 women and children sped to safety.

Manitoba fires extended as far north as Lac du Bonnet, 70 miles northwest of Winnipeg.

Fires still were being fought today by crews at International Falls, Minn., across the boundary from Fort Frances, and in the wooded country of Ontario north-west of here where 17 persons died and thousands of dollars' damage was done to timber and farms since the outbreak Monday. Three lost their lives in the Minnesota fires.

William Darby, chief forester at Fort Frances, expressed the hope this afternoon the fire danger had passed. He said conditions were more promising than at any time since Monday.

Twenty-seven families, comprising 105 persons, were evacuated yesterday from the Emo district, 20 miles west of Fort Frances, when the fire threat was renewed there. Relief officials are caring for 22 families here and 70 refugees at Stratton, 25 miles west.

Hon. C. D. Howe, Federal Minister of Transport, reached Winnipeg from the west last night after cutting short his western trip, and was coming by train to Fort Frances today.

"The fires have pretty nearly reached the proportion of a national catastrophe," Mr. Howe said. "I am going to find out the situation to see if there is anything the Dominion Government can do."

Hungary in New Talks With Czechs

Paris Reports Plan
Of Four-power
Conference Dropped

PARIS (AP)—Circles close to the Foreign Office said today the idea of a four-power conference to discuss the minority issue between Czechoslovakia and Hungary had been abandoned.

Instead, these sources said, Hungary has decided to resume direct talks with Czechoslovakia. The negotiations at Komarom were disrupted Thursday when the Hungarian delegation declared the chasm between Hungarian demands and Czechoslovak compromise offers was too wide for successful negotiation.

ARMY ADDITIONS
BUDAPEST (AP)—Hungary started doubling her army to an estimated 420,000 men today for what officials said was peace, not war.

Mobilization of five classes (age groups) totaling approximately 200,000 youths, was called a measure necessary for Hungarian security, "endangered by the continued mobilization of the Czechoslovak army," and the collapse of negotiations for parts of Czechoslovakia. The new classes are to report Monday.

Surprise was occasioned by the disclosure that the Hungarian army numbered about 220,000, because the post-war Trianon Treaty, declared abrogated just two months ago, limited the force to 35,000.

OCTOGENARIAN DIES
SELKIRK, Man. (CP)—Thomas Fidler, 85, Riel rebellion veteran and grandson of Peter Fidler, Northwest Territories explorer and fur trader, died here yesterday.

As you say, it's not a question of how little, but how much this year.

20,000 CROWD AT PEER'S WEDDING

Lord David Douglas-Hamilton Weds Prunella Stack in Glasgow

GLASGOW—Police resorted to football match regulations today to control a crowd of 20,000 which milled about Glasgow cathedral as Prunella Stack, leader of the Women's League of Health and Beauty, and Lord David Douglas-Hamilton were married. Several persons fainted in the throng milling outside.

The bride, who is 23, stages mass demonstrations of setting up exercises throughout the country in the government's "national fitness" campaign launched last year.

The groom is 26 and is the fourth son of the Duke of Hamilton, premier peer of Scotland.

The bride, customarily seen in public in shorts, wore a gown of parchment velvet with a five-yard train. Today it was the groom whose bare knees were exposed. He wore full Highland dress of the Royal Stuart tartan.

Kootenay Power Plans Enlarged

International Commission
Gives Company Right
To Raise Lake Level

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—The West Kootenay Power and Light Company, granted permission to use Kootenay Lake as a storage basin, laid plans today to develop its Upper Bonington plant to 82,000 horsepower, making it the largest of the four Kootenay River plants operated by the company.

The present capacity of the Upper Bonington plant, a few miles south of here, is 32,000 horsepower. Increasing the power of the plant will bring the combined power of the four plants to 260,000 horsepower.

The plans were announced by Lorne A. Campbell, vice-president and general manager of the company, after the International Joint Commission Friday had granted permission to raise the level of Kootenay Lake six feet for water storage and carry out a flood control program.

Widening of Grohman Rapids will be under way in about a month, Mr. Campbell's statement said.

Approval of International Commission of the company's plan was granted on the condition the company pay excess pumping costs in Idaho drainage districts during the storage period. The decision of the commission was handed down after four days of hearings at Bonners Ferry, Idaho, and Creston, B.C., and Nelson.

TO REMOVE ROCK

Under terms of the agreement, the West Kootenay Power and Light Company is to excavate 250,000 cubic yards of sand, gravel and boulders from the north side of Grohman Narrows below Nelson. Fourteen thousand cubic yards of rock are also to be removed from the south side of the narrows.

Widening the rapids, it is believed, will relieve the flood situation in Kootenay Lake and river throughout Creston flats and the flats in Idaho.

The company's payment for pumping charges in case of flooding of Idaho lands is not to exceed \$3,000 per year. Should no excess pumping be needed, or conditions changed, the company has the right to apply for revision of the order.

In announcing the company's plans following the commission's decision, the statement of Mr. Campbell read in part:

"The granting of this order means that the power company will be put in a much better position to supply the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada with its full power requirements, and this in turn will ensure a greater volume of continuous employment during the winter months at that company's works at Tadanac, for when the power company is short of power, it means a curtailment of metal output at Tadanac, which in turn affects employment."

Brazil's Envoy To Leave Germany

BERLIN (AP)—The German government today requested Brazil to recall its ambassador, Jose Moniz de Aragao, from Berlin. The action was a sequel to Brazil's objections to the return to Rio de Janeiro of the German ambassador, Karl Ritter.

(The German ambassador was believed to have experienced unpleasant relations in Rio de Janeiro since last May, when he protested at the arrest of a number of Germans in connection with an abortive integralist putsch.)

Japanese Move Up Yangtze

SHANGHAI (AP)—Japanese warships, steaming up the Yangtze River toward Hankow, were reported Saturday to have advanced to within 80 miles of the provisional capital after heavy artillery exchanges with Chinese shore batteries.

The Chinese said their batteries had sunk a Japanese munitions transport in the Yangtze.

Japanese authorities said a new Japanese invasion of south China had caused General Chiang Kai-shek to abandon plans for an unreserved defence of Hankow and that he was massing troops along the Canton-Hankow Railway southwest of the capital to rush them to the south China front.

The Chinese reported successes in north central China, where they said their troops had occupied positions in the outskirts of Suchow, which the Japanese captured last spring.

MORE LANDED

HONGKONG (AP)—Japanese forces taking part in the new drive in south China so far have operated from Bias Bay, east of Hongkong. There were reports, Saturday, however, that additional troops were landing west of Hongkong.

Advices from Canton said Chinese troops were concentrated in large numbers for the defence of the south China metropolis and were well equipped with small arms. These reports said, however, the Chinese were lacking in artillery.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was said to have answered Kwangtung's appeal for aid by sending 100,000 crack Kwangsi and Kiangsi provincial troops to south China.

Tens of thousands of civilians continued to flee to the interior from Canton as Japanese warplanes dived over the city dropping leaflets demanding surrender.

More than 180 foreigners, including 80 Americans, remained in the international settlement on Shameen Island.

Ruling Upholds Conservation

CALGARY (CP)—Court action to have conservation orders of the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board declared null and void was dismissed by Mr. Justice W. C. Ives in a judgment issued here today.

Powers of the board were challenged by the Mercury Oils Limited, oil well operators in Turner Valley.

The judgment of Mr. Justice Ives dismissing certiorari proceedings will be appealed, S. J. Helman, K.C., senior counsel for the oil company, announced.

Indian Woman Burned to Death

SMITHERS, B.C. (CP)—Coroner H. B. Campbell today said Mrs. Daniel Skawill, 70-year-old Indian woman, was burned to death last Wednesday when fire destroyed her home near Hazelton, 40 miles north of here, while her husband was away on his trap line on the Naas River.

The coroner, who returned here today after visiting the scene of the fire, stated the cause of the blaze was not known.

He said the building was practically destroyed when British Columbia Police constables arrived and saw the body through the flames.

Bela Lanan—Court Reporter

The STRANGE Case of A JAPANESE GENTLEMAN IN AMERICA
IN SIX EPISODES
NO. 5

The STRANGE Case of A JAPANESE GENTLEMAN IN AMERICA
IN SIX EPISODES
NO. 6

WOMEN URGED TO BACK HIGHWAY

Charles Reid, Liberal
Organizers, Addresses
Women's Forum

The proposed Alaska-Yukon Highway would mean employment to 5,000 men for five years, and would greatly benefit the province, and enable the farmers of the Fraser Valley to find a market in the north, Charles Reid of Vancouver, Liberal organizer, told the Liberal Women's Forum yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Reid urged the women to support the proposed road, as one of the most important undertakings ever launched in British Columbia. He also spoke with enthusiasm of the potential value of the mining industry in the province, which, he said, "will be the greatest single industry in British Columbia."

Speaking of the various schools of political thought, Mr. Reid described Liberalism as meaning basically the opportunity for the individual to make the most of himself or herself in the journey through life according to individual choice. He warned that "any time you have such schools of thought as Socialism, C.C.F., etc., which stand for social security and individual security, there will always be the absolute penalty to pay that the government will regiment and control the life of the individual."

Mrs. P. J. Mitchell presided at the meeting and Mrs. A. C. Ross moved the vote of thanks to the speaker. Mrs. Slater contributed two delightful solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Bertucci. Tea was served under the co-sponsorship of Mrs. A. C. Ross and members of Ward One. Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. J. de Blauquiere presided at the tea-table, which was centred with a crystal bowl of yellow chrysanthemums and tall yellow candles in crystal holders.

Washington Apple Subsidy Scored

VANCOUVER (CP)—Subsidized apples from Wenatchee, Wash., are threatening the prosperity of growers in the Okanagan district of British Columbia, according to Hon. Grote Stirling, M.P. for Yale.

"Wenatchee fruit growers sell apples in London for four shillings and sixpence a box, and it has been revealed that a subsidy has been obtained by them on apples exported to the United Kingdom," Mr. Stirling told a meeting here yesterday.

He said that "compensating benefits" to Canadian industry under the new United States-Canadian trade agreement would not make up for loss of trade sustained by abrogation of the Ottawa agreements.

Land for Settlers Leaving Dry Areas

EDMONTON (CP)—An extensive area of crown lands in the Edmonton region and various other parts of Alberta will be made available to settlers desiring to move from drought sections of the province, according to Hon. N. E. Tanner, Minister of Lands and Mines.

General plans for the scheme are now being considered by departmental officials.

The transfer plan will be entirely on a voluntary basis, according to the minister. It is possible the scheme will provide for settlers exchanging lands which they now occupy in the southeastern part of the province for crown lands in other regions recognized as being more suitable to farming operations.

Manion Tells Voters His Policies

Urges Railway
Economies; Nominated
In London for Commons

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Hon. R. J. Manion, national Conservative leader and party candidate in the London federal by-election November 14, left here today for his first trip to western Canada since his election last July as party leader. The first stop will be at Edmonton.

To the Conservative Association convention that last night unanimously nominated him for the House of Commons seat made vacant by the death of Fred Betts, Dr. Manion made his first extended declaration of his policy on Canada's railway problem. He was opposed to unification of the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific Railway.

His proposal for the present was "all reasonable economies should be instituted on both roads through their own headquarters as well as through co-operative measures decided on by the two railways in consultation with their employees."

Unification would be no solution of the problem, Dr. Manion said. The \$75,000,000 savings estimate presented to the Senate railway committee (by Sir Edward Beatty, president of the C.P.R.) was not a practical thing today, he said. Many of the savings in that estimate already were being made both by reason of operating economies and reduced traffic.

Solution of the problem of Canada's deficits on the C.N.R. was increased traffic through greater population and through increased purchasing power of those now unemployed or partially so.

TARIFF QUESTION

An adequate, moderate, "not too high" tariff was what national Conservatives believed in, Dr. Manion said. Such a policy would not only benefit the industrial worker but would preserve the home market for the Canadian farmer who sells 90 per cent of his goods in the domestic market.

"The purpose of the tariff is to hold the home market for our own producers," the Conservative leader continued.

Social justice was an imperative demand in Canada, Dr. Manion said. Unemployment was the nation's greatest problem, not excepting the railway issue. It cost the nation 12 times as much as the latter.

"It is the great defect of our system," Dr. Manion said. It must be removed if the system were to compete with Fascism or Communism. The threat to political democracy was in economic insecurity.

Fear of poverty in old age was a mounting thing, he said. It must be remedied.

Gratitude to Prime Minister King was expressed by the Conservative leader for the Prime Minister's suggestion there be no Liberal candidate in London, a suggestion accepted to by London Liberals.

F. O. Hall, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation entry, is the only other candidate at present.

RUSSIAN EXECUTION

MOSCOW (AP)—The newspaper Soviet Siberian reported yesterday that N. I. Kulebakin, a physician at a railway clinic at Parkhadnaya, had been condemned to be shot for attempting to create discontent among railway workers and diagnosing and prescribing incorrectly.

Sterling Silver Toiletware

Gorgeous patterns in heavy-weight Sterling Silver—rich in appearance and superior in workmanship—are always featured at Little & Taylor's store. Particularly priced. Mirror, Brush and Comb, from, set, \$20

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Junior Chamber Names New Leaders

MONTREAL (CP)—A. J. Wishart of Winnipeg was elected president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada last night at the third annual convention here. He succeeds H. C. Hayes of Montreal.

Other officials are: R. G. McMurrich, Toronto, eastern vice-president; J. K. Melville, Vancouver, western vice-president; Grant Carlyle, Calgary, and Paul Guertin, Three Rivers, Que., directors at large; and D. L. Morrell, Montreal, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Among provincial directors chosen are: F. H. Harris, Victoria, and E. J. Gordon McKay, Nelson, B.C.

YOUNG LIBERALS

New members of the 20th Century Young Liberal Association have been accepted as follows: Misses Frances S. Porter, Mary Foulds, W. Joan Boulter, Cecilia F. Webster, Kathleen Jones, Hyacinth M. Harfield and W. Mulcahy. This brings membership of the local organization to more than 250.

Art McCoy was appointed chairman of the public relations committee.

Motions were passed giving Peter G. Hartnell, editor of the 20th Century News, official organ of the club, authority to make the bulletin include all island Young Liberal Associations—Nanaimo, Duncan, Ladysmith, Saanich and Salt Spring Island.

So as to co-ordinate the activities of all committees a meeting of the chairmen of committees will be held next Tuesday evening at 7.

ST. ALBAN'S A.Y.P.A.

Harvest and Halloween decorations formed an attractive setting for a most enjoyable parish social held last evening, under the auspices of the St. Alban's A.Y.P.A., when 65 members of the parish gathered in the hall after the Thanksgiving Service. Games and contests formed the program, which was followed by refreshments.

Walter Hamilton, president, acted as master of ceremonies, being assisted by Misses Maude Deane-Freeman, Joyce Beecher, Vera Gibbons, Marjorie McDougall, Lenora Trickett and Bob Beecher and Jack McCall.

On Sunday the installation of the 1938-39 officers of the A.Y.P.A. will be held at the evening service. As there will be no 8 o'clock communion members are asked to attend the 11 o'clock celebration. All members are requested to meet outside the church at 6.45 Sunday evening to attend the service.

Some day there may be a better way, but meanwhile support the Chest.

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BRITISH UNITY URGED BY EDEN

Great Effort to Build
Up Defences Declared
Need of Present

CARDIFF, Wales (CP)—Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden last night urged Britons to sink differences of party and class in a supreme national effort to "build up the national defences."

Speaking before a business club, the former Foreign Secretary asserted "one thing certain is that continuance of our present methods spells permanent inferiority."

Mr. Eden declared he was convinced that "in the position in which we now find ourselves no effort to put our national defences, and all that that implies socially and economically, on a really secure basis can be wholly successful without the agreement and active support of all classes and parties."

He asked how the democracies could expect "to hold their own in the challenging modern world" unless they showed the same enthusiasm, unity, determination and spirit of sacrifice as the totalitarian states.

"A broadly based national government is the only basis on which our democracy and our constitution, by which we rightly set such store, can stand up to the competition that awaits us," he declared.

FIRST FROSTS

The first touch of winter came to Victoria yesterday and again this morning, when the city arose to find rooftops and fence posts white with frost.

This morning half a degree of frost on the ground was recorded at the Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill. The standard screen registered 41 degrees.

There will be another white frost tonight, followed tomorrow by partly cloudy weather.

This morning dawned one of the most perfect of the late autumn. By 8 there was a brilliant sun in a cloudless sky; the Olympic Mountains were a pale blue haze across a flat sea and the Sooke Hills were clearly etched against the western skyline.

By L. Allen Heine



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Convention Debates Japanese in B.C.

Canadian Junior Chamber of Commerce Told of Their Gains

MONTREAL (CP) — Immigrants to Canada should be carefully selected to guard against admittance of aliens unassimilable into the social and economic life of the country, delegates to the Junior Chamber of Commerce convention decided yesterday.

British Columbia was rapidly becoming a Japanese colony, J. K. Melville, New Westminster, told the convention. Under present conditions, he warned, the Japanese population would equal the white people by the end of the century.

Japanese were gaining control of western industries and might spread their activities to other parts of the country. Steps were being taken officially to induce British Columbia Japanese to return to their native country.

A resolution passed by the convention urges adoption of uniform traffic regulations throughout Canada, and another asks study of the underlying causes of juvenile delinquency and their remedy.

GERMANY BARS JEWISH LAWYERS

November 30 is Deadline, With Extension to Dec. 30 in Austria

BERLIN (AP) — Germany followed up a recent ban on Jewish doctors today by barring Jews from the practice of law.

A decree published in the official gazette ordered Jewish attorneys to get out of the bar association by November 30. In recently annexed Austria the licenses must be withdrawn by December 30, with exceptions.

The order provides that the deletion of names of Jews from the Vienna Bar Association may be suspended temporarily in the case of World War front-line soldiers whose families have resided in Austria at least 50 years.

MOBILIZATION TEST PLAN FOR BRITAIN

Brig.-Gen. Critchley Canadian, Suggests Civilian Operations

LONDON (CP) — A plan for an annual test of mobilization of Britain's civilian population to meet any emergency of the future has been placed before the Committee of Imperial Defence by Calgary-born Brig.-General A. C. Critchley.

The scheme is based on precautionary measures evolved by the sports promoter 18 months ago and applied to his vast enterprises during the recent crises.

At that time a large number of his employees were promptly released for duties with the Territorials, the balloon barrage and the air raids precautions organization, but pre-arranged programs were carried out without a hitch by the immediate introduction of a shadow plan.

Gen. Critchley now proposes that the civilian population should similarly be organized and called up for a test drill next summer. He suggests a trial evacuation of congested areas, the manning of all branches of the defence service, and mobilization on the basis of a national register with a minimum of disturbance in industry.

Two Jailed for Smuggling Opium

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Two Chinese were sentenced to 10 years each in a federal prison and fined \$10 yesterday for smuggling the largest shipment of narcotics into this port in 50 years.

The men, Cheong Shao-hsing, 36, and Sing Ngon-bow, 37, pleaded guilty when they were arraigned Thursday.

Government agents said the customs value of the cache found in the freighter Granville in July was \$90,000. They estimated the returns on the smugglers' market would have been about \$200,000.

Carl Donagh, United States attorney, said the men were "tools" and "taking the rap for higher-ups."

No Jews on Stock Markets in Italy

ROME (AP) — Financial quarters disclosed yesterday that Jews had been refused admission to Italian stock markets, and all Jewish exchange brokers had given up their licenses at the order of syndical authorities.

Some day there may be a better way, but meanwhile support the Chest.

Mineral Wealth Japan's Objective

South China Thrust Aimed at Largest Tungsten Area

WASHINGTON — Japan's invasion of south China, commenced by landing of troops at Bias Bay, a historic and notorious pirate hangout, is aimed directly at one of the richest provinces in China.

Kwangtung Province, in which are located, in addition to Bias Bay, Swatow and Canton, possesses important deposits of coal, iron, antimony, tungsten ore, silver, tin and other minerals, a survey here indicated.

One of the most advanced of the 18 provinces of China proper, it has a population of more than 36,000,000 almost all of whom are Cantonese, famous throughout China as the hardiest and most vigorous of China's millions.

Because of heavy British and French investments in Kwangtung and Kwangsi, neighboring province to the west, and elsewhere in South China, and because of the proximity of British Hongkong, the "tight little isle" of the East, and of France's wealth-producing colony, Indo-China, the invasion may lead to more serious international complications than have attended the Sino-Japanese war thus far.

Kwangtung has been the world's chief source of wolframite, ore from which tungsten metal is extracted. Tungsten finds wide use in the manufacture of filaments for electric light bulbs and in alloy metals. Tungsten is not, however, as important today for alloying purposes as it once was because of the rise of molybdenum as a rival. Three-quarters of the world's molybdenum supply comes from the United States.

Iron ore deposits in the province are said to be large, though they have never been worked by modern methods. Small amounts of lead, gold, mercury and zinc are also found. All of these minerals must surely be tempting to the resource-poor Japanese.

Canton and Swatow, the province's two leading cities, are among the most modern cities in China. It is through Canton, and the railways that connect it with Kowloon on the one end and Hankow on the other, that much of China's munitions have come. Kowloon is a peninsula of the mainland opposite the island of Hongkong; it is also in British possession. Swatow, long a treaty port, is noted for its drawn-thread and embroidery industries.

The name of Kwangtung's chief city, Canton, is actually an anglicized corruption of the word "Kwangtung" itself. Cantonese speak a dialect that is completely unintelligible to northern Chinese, although both use the same written language.

Chinese defenders of the province will have mountains galore to aid them in their stubborn resistance to the invader except immediately around the city of Canton, which is on the delta of the West River. The province is also cut up with many rivers. This delta district around Canton is noted for its fertility. Rice, sugar, indigo, tobacco, tea, oil plants and fruits are among its products.

As you say, it's not a question of how little, but how much this year.

Ulster Watches New Eire Moves

Rumors of Proposal of Merger for Purposes Of British Defence

By SEAN O'CATHAIN Canadian Press Correspondent

BELFAST — Although newspapers reflecting the views of Viscount Craigavon's government are keeping silent, fears are being openly expressed in government circles in Belfast that a deal with Prime Minister Eamon de Valera on the question of Northern Ireland is afoot "for the good of the Empire."

The view is gaining strength in Northern Ireland that it behooves loyalists to be alert lest the six counties some day should be quietly handed over to Mr. de Valera as the price of Ireland's undivided support of Great Britain in the event of war.

Reporters reaching the north from Dublin that a new partition drive is being planned in the south have intensified local feelings of alarm. There has been talk of the possibility of a plebiscite, but northern loyalists declare the demands have been advanced purely for propaganda purposes.

TWO GROUPS

No one doubts that Fermanagh, Tyrone, South Down, South Armagh and Derry City would vote themselves under the Eire constitution. Authorities point out, however, that if a plebiscite were granted to those areas, a similar concession must be made to the remaining districts of Northern Ireland, which "unquestionably" would declare for continued association with the United Kingdom, leaving the partition problem unsolved.

The real threat to the present position of Northern Ireland is believed to be contained in proposals advanced by Mr. de Valera last January during discussions with the British Government which led to the Anglo-Eire agreement.

He then gave his blessing to David Lloyd George's proposal of 1921. That plan provided the Belfast government be granted its present area of jurisdiction and its present powers as a local parliament, extending to an all-Ireland parliament, constituted on the basis of proportional representation, the "reserved powers" at present retained by the British Parliament.

At that time Mr. de Valera declared the Belfast Parliament could not justify any claim for its present boundaries, even as a local Parliament, but on a guarantee of fair treatment for the Nationalist and Roman Catholic minorities he agreed it might be tolerated under an all-Ireland Parliament.

Mr. de Valera actually incorporated a clause enabling this to be carried out under the Eire constitution, which provides for recognition of "subordinate Parliaments."

Meanwhile, reports reaching the north indicate a world-wide campaign against continued partition will be launched. It is understood special emphasis will be laid abroad on the argument that separation would be a menace to Great Britain in time of war, while a peaceful settlement would ensure uninterrupted supplies of men and materials, apart from the fact that Ireland would be effectively defended by her own people.

Blood "Bank" Holds Essential For Transfusions

Latest Developments In Medical Science Outlined to Doctors

NEW YORK — Blood to save a life can be furnished in 45 minutes at a cost of \$1 by the blood bank of Cook County Hospital, Chicago, members of the American College of Surgeons meeting here were told at the Hospital Standardization Conference.

Blood for 4,400 transfusions, 7.6 per cent of them definitely life saving, has been drawn from the bank since its establishment in March, 1937, Dr. Karl A. Meyer, medical superintendent of the hospital, and Drs. Leonard H. Weissman and J. Lester Wilkey of the hospital staff, reported. In less than one out of every 100 cases was any harm done by transfusions with this blood.

Blood from living donors only is deposited in this bank. Cadaver blood, used in blood banks elsewhere, is not favored by the staff because a suitable and sufficient source of supply would not be available.

All the blood in the Cook County bank comes from friends and relatives of patients receiving transfusions and from patients who need to have some blood withdrawn, for example, sufferers from certain types of high blood pressure disease and heart disease.

The blood is, of course, typed to determine its group. It is examined by two tests to rule out syphilis. Chemical tests are made to determine its nitrogen content, since too high a level of this might be dangerous to the recipient. It is then stored in the refrigerator. No blood is used after 10 days of storage, although in many other institutions blood four and five weeks old is used.

Other charitable institutions have been allowed to establish credit with the blood bank and blood is furnished these institutions on short notice.

MEASURE LIGHT NEEDED FOR OPERATIONS

By peering over the shoulder of a surgeon as he operated and using a visibility meter, the amount of light required for various types of operations can be accurately determined, Dr. William J. Engel reported.

From two to 60 times the amount of light needed to illuminate the surface of the body may be needed to enable the surgeon to see clearly what he is doing after he has cut open the skin and begun to operate on internal organs, Dr. Engel estimated. The high figure, obtained in measurements during an unusual type of operation on a child, would require an impractical amount of light in the operating room, but in ordinary operations on internal organs it is two or three times harder to see inside the opening than at the skin surface.

A minimum of 2,000 foot-candles of illumination should be provided by the operating light, Dr. Engel said. With this amount of illumination, colored drapes, preferably green, are needed to avoid glare.

HOW HOSPITALS MEET EMERGENCIES

Autoclaves and steam sterilizers, ordinarily used to sterilize surgical instruments and dressings for the operating rooms, were pressed into emergency service to cook food for patients and staff of one hospital in the Connecticut River Valley during the recent floods there. Safe drinking water was distilled in the hospital stills ordinarily used to prepare water for solutions injected into sick patients' veins.

"We lived for several days, and very well, too," on this food, Dr. Miriam Curtis, director of the Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton, Mass., reported in describing how her hospital meets emergencies from floods to gunshot wounds and cases of ruptured appendix.

The problem of whether to buy respirators for use in cases of infantile paralysis affecting the lungs is one of the big problems facing administrators of small community hospitals. Such equipment, and others like it, may save a life, but is rarely needed and is expensive. Rather than tie up in such rarely-needed equipment large sums of money that could be used for giving better care to the large group of daily patients, Miss Curtis believes the small hospital's superintendent should have at her finger tips information on where and how to acquire a respirator or similar equipment in shortest possible time.

So small a sum as \$144,000 worth of silver obtained from Greek mines enabled Greek Themistocles to build a fleet that routed the Persians at Salamis, thus shaping world history.

CIVILIAN AID DEFEATS RAIDERS

U.S. Army Uses People's Help in North Carolina Air Manoeuvres

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — A civilian warning net, functioning with military precision after four days and nights of exercises, enabled pursuit squadrons defending this base yesterday to intercept two bombardment flights stimulating an attack from the Atlantic Ocean.

Demonstration of the ability of such a civilian set-up to provide information rapidly enough to permit accurate interception of bombardment missions was pronounced by high officers one of the most important developments of the air defence exercises.

A high spot of the exercises came Thursday night, when a million residents of eastern North Carolina learned how to defend themselves against air raids by means of the "blackout."

Residents of approximately 15,000 square miles, including 67 towns in 21 eastern North Carolina counties, turned off their home, factory and store lights as big army "flying fortresses" and accompanying planes flew at a high altitude toward Fort Bragg.

Commanding officers said the greatest difficulty of the ground forces was caused by automobiles on the highways. They asserted pilots could follow the stream of lights to a point where all was dark, indicating the presence of a "blackout" town.

Foreigners Cross Into France From Spain

CERBERE, France (AP) — A trainload of shouting, singing foreign volunteers crossed into France yesterday as the Spanish government began fulfilling its promise to evacuate all non-Spanish fighters from Spain's civil war.

North Americans, Englishmen, Frenchmen, Poles and Czechoslovaks were among the 350 militiamen who arrived in this border port on the Mediterranean.

Mobile guards kept them separated from a crowd of French leftists, with whom they exchanged clenched fist salutes.

"They don't need us any more," shouted one Englishman. "They can win all by themselves."

Shortly before the government volunteers crossed the border a group of 127 young Spaniards who said they had completed training courses as airplane pilots in Soviet Russia went into Spain from Cerbere.

Frank Arnoldi, K.C., Dies in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Frank Arnoldi, K.C., 90, one of Canada's oldest practising lawyers, died at his home here last night following a brief illness. He was active in legal circles up to the time of his retirement little more than a year ago. Until a few years ago he was chairman of the honor board of the national Boy Scouts' organization.

Get in step with the rest and support the Chest.

Trucks Displace Rails in Logging

Locomotive Mileage In Coast Areas Drops 2,000 Miles in 10 Years

SEATTLE — The mileage of logging railroads in the western states and British Columbia, territory of the Pacific Logging Congress, has decreased from 6,769 miles in 1928 to 4,874 miles in 1938, a loss of 1,895 miles, or 28 per cent, according to George L. Drake, last year's president of the congress. Mr. Drake, who will address the 1938 Pacific Logging Congress, meeting at Tacoma, October 19 to 21, on "Machinery and Methods," also cited unofficial estimates of an increase in number of West Coast logging operators as from approximately 600 in 1929 to nearly double that number for this year.

"Large-scale railroad logging is on the down-grade, while small-scale tractor logging is increasing," Drake said. "These two facts have human and social as well as economic significance. In the development of railroad logging, which entailed large initial capital investment, the opportunities for young loggers to go into business for themselves were limited. Meanwhile, trucks and tractors were being improved as rapidly and effectively as was the small automobile. The result has been to bring on a new era of opportunity in our industry that compares with the opportunities it offered in the old days of bull-teams and skidroads."

"As a result, the 1938 Pacific Logging Congress will be a democratic gathering, and in large part an association of young men who have their eyes on the future. The theme of Continuous Production," phrases the vision of the industry's young men. They are mainly tractor loggers, and tractor logging is especially adapted to every method of timber cropping, or what the high-toned call "sustained yield," that may be used to provide continuous log production and continuous forest payrolls.

TRACTOR IMPROVEMENTS

Drake, who is manager of the Simpson Logging Company, Shelton, Washington, and uses a fleet of tractors in his own operations, pointed out that many of the engineering improvements in logging tractors and trucks had been worked up by loggers themselves.

"The West Coast logging operator is a rare specimen in the run of American industrialists," Drake went on to say. "As a rule, he is so interested in his work and the results he is obtaining, that when he makes progress, instead of keeping the means and methods as trade secrets, he invites in friends and even competitors to see how he does it. I've heard that this custom began with King Hiram's boasting to his friend, King Solomon, over a tankard of mead, that he had the best blanket-blank crew of hand loggers in all Palestine. In any case, when one

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What People Like



The richness, freshness and natural flavor of Pacific Milk is mentioned with such evident enthusiasm in hundreds of letters that you can't help believing that thousands of others would express the same confidence and feeling had they written. We have the reports of the daily demand. That's how we hear from them and conclude that they, too, like the richness, freshness and natural flavor, for the demand grows.

Pacific Milk

Irradiated of Course

of our operators today hits on a 'new wrinkle,' the whole industry soon knows all about it. It is this same custom that makes each annual meeting of the Pacific Logging Congress so valuable. In the general exchange of factual information, every operator and manager present learns some new logging help.

"The 1938 Pacific Logging Congress" subject, "Logging for Continuous Production," is as important to the general public as it is to loggers. From the frank and free interchange of experiences of actual practice in timber cropping, covering both the tree selection type of selective logging and the seed area selected method, the public will learn what the industry has done and is doing to make forest industry and payrolls permanent. Loggers, one and all, are sold on this principle. In making it effective, however, they put more faith in the forest engineer, the machine logger, and in development of logging machinery and methods than in theory and high-sounding terms. Logging for continuous production means continuous improvement of machinery and methods adapted to the treatment of timber as a crop."

HEAVY RAINS PREDICTED VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) — Capt. T. J. See, retired navy astronomer, believes the west coast is due for a rainy season fully as heavy as last year and perhaps a trifle worse. He said yesterday huge sunspots, crossing the meridian of the sun, indicated winter rains might start a little sooner than usual.

Easy Chairs
\$17.95

Enjoy the longer evenings in perfect relaxation.

These Easy Chairs are strongly made, have full spring seats and backs, with reversible spring-filled cushions. The reason for the exceptional low price — they are odd chairs left from suites.

Shop Early for These—Terms Arranged

Standard Furniture Co. 737 Yates St.

"Write Me As One Who Loves His Fellow Men"

.... will come the sure knowledge that there are times in the lives of everyone when they need a helping hand, an encouraging word. It is not possible to cure the ills of the world overnight, but man through various agencies is attempting, and must continue to try, to redress the worst of these injustices, often so little merited. Soon now, you will be asked to support one such agency—the Community Chest. Could you but know the facts, you would not need to be asked, for you would come forward and volunteer. I know a street of thirteen houses. On it people very much like you are working out their puzzles in this curious game called life. Have there been no puzzles in your life?

—Sandham Graves in the Colonist.

I can never think what to say about something like the Community Chest. It is such an obviously good thing, such an excellent thing, that you might just as logically ask a person to lend his support to prosperity, or more sunshine or the law of gravity. We may not be as clever as the Russians and the Germans in statecraft, but there is always hope for people who are willing to help the other fellow out. If that instinct dies, it won't matter how clever our governments become, or how our economic system is improved. It will be an intolerable world. But I can't think of anything to say about the Community Chest except that you and I are lucky that it is here to give to.

—Bruce Hutchison in the Times.



MEDIUM—cork tip or plain.
MILD, plain end, "wetproof" paper that does not stick to the lips.

25 for 25¢
Pocket Tins
of Fifty—50¢

Player's offer you the choice of two great cigarettes—"Medium" or "Mild"—backed by the finest traditions in cigarette making. Choose the one which suits you best.

Player's Please
MEDIUM OR MILD

"IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS"

Want Airport Action

Immediate Investigation to Determine Costs Suggested to Municipal Councils; City's Property at Elk Lake Mentioned as Site

Informed by R. W. Mayhew, M.P., that the federal government would definitely contribute one-third towards the cost of a civic airport, the joint aviation committees of the Chamber of Commerce and the City Council moved yesterday to have municipal councils of Greater Victoria thoroughly investigate plans for the construction of a local landing field and determine costs of such a project.

"Be it resolved that this joint committee approve in principle the establishment of an airport in or near the city of Victoria and recommends to the Victoria City Council and the councils of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt that the proposal be fully investigated and the cost ascertained at the earliest possible moment with a view to some action being taken forthwith," a resolution passed by the well-attended meeting in the City Council chamber yesterday afternoon stated in part.

Alderman Archie Wills, chairman of the committee, explained activities of the executive of the group since the last general meeting and then asked Mr. Mayhew to elaborate on a newspaper report of his findings regarding airport assistance for Victoria in Ottawa.

Mr. Mayhew said the government would assist Victoria to the extent of one-third of the costs. Pending development of a port here, he stated, the department concerned had suggested temporary use of Patricia Bay and Sidney sites as auxiliary landing fields for Trans-Canada Airways.

WANT LINK HERE

Both the government and Trans-Canada desired a link with Victoria to provide the maximum air service available in the Dominion. He noted Victoria was the only city of any size in Canada without landing facilities. In addition to the service angle, the government and airways interests were anxious to have an airport here in case of fog in Vancouver, he said.

Mr. Mayhew counseled speedy action on the project, stating a loan for such development could be secured from the new federal municipal improvement scheme fund at 2 per cent. The government, he said, was further interested in view of the need of work to absorb jobless in this region. Alderman Wills raised question over the financing of an airport, stating all at the meeting favored the establishment of one. Mr. Mayhew thought the loan scheme would provide the necessary

money for the city's share of the undertaking. He thought Oak Bay and Saanich should assist in the project, adding their contribution might be in the form of exemption from taxation of land on the Gordon Head site. Tom Watkins questioned the city's ability to borrow under the refunding act and was told by the mayor such action would require sanction by the province.

ANNUAL CITY COST

R. H. B. Ker estimated the costs of an airport, including the purchase price of required land at about \$200,000. On that basis the city would be required to pay between \$8,000 and \$10,000 annually to meet principal and interest. He asked the council delegates to give city approval to such a scheme.

Mr. Mayhew stated if the city went into the proposition in earnest he would ask Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, to send out J. R. Robertson, district engineer for Western Airways, under the Department of Transport, from Regina, to survey sites including the Gordon Head and Elk Lake properties.

Duncan MacBride stated his impression from interviews with federal officials had been that the next move for an airport would have to be initiated by Victoria. He thought the city should consider holding a plebiscite on the question with clauses covering arrangements to purchase the required ground and put in 5,000 feet runways. The federal government would look after hangars, meteorological equipment and other necessities, he added.

Alderman Wills reported a suggestion had been advanced to use a site at Cordova Bay but that would entail an exceptional amount of labor in grading and draining.

Flying conditions at Elk Lake were questioned as the group discussed possible locations.

Mr. Ker asked for a definite statement on the city's intentions in regard to an airport and was told by the mayor no decision would be reached by the council until it knew what costs would be. Proposals for a plebiscite immediately, along with a proposition from Harold Husband asking the city to guarantee one-third costs and ask the province to give an equivalent amount, were discussed.

W. T. Straith, M.P.P., stated the province could not take that action, but might be persuaded to set up a relief camp to assist in clearing and grading.

Walter Miles spoke of the desire of transcontinental air services to operate from Victoria, owing to the fact it was the first Canadian ocean port for ships from the Orient and other Pacific points. Two lines in addition to Trans-Canada were interested in sending ships here, he said.

A motion by Duncan MacBride to have the city approve the airport project on a total cost basis of \$200,000 was presented and withdrawn in favor of the resolution from Alderman S. H. Okell for an investigation which was carried.

APPLE BREAD PROVES POPULAR

Novelty Food Well Received, Says McLean's Bakery Head



D. J. McLEAN

D. J. McLean, proprietor and manager of McLean's Bakery, is well pleased over the enthusiastic acceptance given by Victorians to the new apple bread which he introduced in Victoria this week.

"When we consider the variety of the shapes of loaves and the kinds of bread that clever bakers around the world have made as each has tried to serve his own country and locality, it seems rather appropriate that a warm welcome should be accorded to the new variety of bread now introduced here."

"All Canadians are proud of the wheat and other grains grown and milled into flour in our own country and British Columbia will find increased satisfaction when using our new bread which is made from Canadian flour and also of apples from British Columbia's famous orchards."

"The outstanding merits of bread and apples are so well known that the combining of the two as is now being done here and in other parts of the Pacific Northwest where apples are abundant is something of a novelty. There is every indication that apple bread will enjoy a continued popularity."

Ocean Brought Iron to Coast

Dr. T. A. Rickard Tells Historical Society How Indians Got Metal

The iron used by the British Columbia Indians for knives, weapons and ornaments in the 18th century, the origin of which puzzled all the early explorers of the coast, was really a spoil of the sea, Dr. T. A. Rickard told the Victoria branch of the British Columbia Historical Society last night.

For the address which the president of the society traditionally gives at the last meeting of the year he read a paper on "The Use of Iron and Copper By the British Columbia Indians." It was the Japanese current which brought the black metal, more precious than gold to the Indians, to the coast. Some came as nails and bolts in pieces of wreckage from ships foundered on the Nipponese coast and some from the hoops which bound the barrels in which vessels of that day carried their supplies, he said.

As proof of the carrying powers of the current, he quoted a number of cases of disabled Japanese ships which had drifted to this coast, one as late as 1927. Throughout his paper Dr. Rickard stressed the preciousness which iron had for the Indians. He told of cases in which the whole crews of ships had been slaughtered for the nails and other fittings in their craft, and of others where the blacksmith had alone been left alive, as a valuable artificer-slave to the Indians.

COPPER SUPPLIES

The origin of the Indians' copper supplies had also puzzled the explorers, although its source was simply in deposits of native metal, fairly plentiful in southeastern Alaska, disseminated down the coast by intertribal trade.

Captain Cook had surmised the Indians got their copper all the way from Hudson Bay. Quadra—whose name really was Bodega—guessed it was mined. Others thought it came from Russia.

As an interesting sidelight on the use of the red metal, Dr. Rickard told of the "coppers"—large shield-shaped plates—worn around the necks of chiefs and influential men. They were so precious they could be exchanged for 10 slaves or 100 blankets. The height of wealthy ostentation was to give portions of them away at a potlatch. But early in the 19th century deflation set in with the arrival of sheet copper from Russia and from the settlement at Victoria, and the "coppers" lost their value. It was announced the annual

Letters to the Editor

FOR PUBLIC CONTROL

To the Editor:—The people of Victoria have been awakened by the hostile and dictatorial attitude of the local power corporation toward their elected representatives. This attitude can only be the result of the company's failure to realize their position.

The true relationship between the company and the customers is suggested by their refusal to allow the civic representatives to investigate the records of the power company to prove that rates are excessive.

It has been suggested that the city take over the Goldstream plant for street lighting. We suggest that the city must also take over the rest of the electric system if cheap electricity is to be provided for home and business. This has been done successfully in 2,000 communities in Canada and the United States. Public ownership of electric utilities is an accepted principle in 60 per cent of Canadian cities.

It is also a fact that only nine of the 67 cities in Canada have higher electric rates than Victoria.

We hope that the mayor and aldermen will seize this opportunity to make Victoria a progressive electrical city.

(MRS.) A. J. A. BELL

Secretary, The Public Ownership League of Victoria.

1203 Blanshard St.

WHAT OF THE GORGE?

To the Editor:—In a letter received from Mr. Forde, district engineer of the Dominion Government, dealing with the cutting of a canal from Esquimalt Harbor to Portage Inlet, he enclosed a copy of a letter sent to the City Council August 25, in which he clearly points out the many disadvantages that would occur by simply cutting this canal, and he feels it would not warrant the expense.

I have made a survey in conjunction with engineers, and Mr. Forde's objection without question is the correct one.

A suggested scheme which I have placed before Dr. Young of the Provincial Board of Health, who has given a careful study of the plan, states: "With reference to the pollution of the waters of the Gorge and Inner Harbor as it exists today, it is insanitary and a common sewer to all intents and purposes, and of necessity must be condemned, that is, if nothing is done to remedy the existing evils. Any suggestions which, when applied, will bring about a movement of the Gorge waters that will, twice a day, renew the water and carry away all the sewage matter, is to be desired. Mr. Day's proposal would appear to offer a practical solution, and if so would have the support of the Provincial Board of Health."

The pollution of the Gorge is caused by contamination from the harbor up to Selkirk waters. If no such contamination is allowed to pass up to the Gorge and Portage, these waters throughout their length would, if the canal was cut, become clean by a change made through the entering of clean water from Esquimalt and on receding tides. These millions of gallons of clean water would pass through Selkirk, the Inner Harbor, out at the entrance of Victoria Harbor, through the sluice and lock fixed at the top of Selkirk (nothing being allowed to pass up past this lock and sluice), thus cleaning out the contaminated waters collected during the day.

Under my instructions surveys have been taken of the whole district, and plans and specifications are being prepared to deal with the question, including costs of same. I intend asking the City Council, Saanich and Esquimalt, who are all interested, to do what they can to help forward what will be a great and valuable asset to these communities. It is useless approaching those in authority without proper data and facts, showing that serious loss is being sustained by these valuable areas as regards tourists, building, health and pleasure of the communities affected.

JOHN DAY.

880 Madison St.

Some day there may be a better way, but meanwhile support the Chest.

Buttons on small children's clothes should be from three-quarters of an inch to an inch and a quarter in diameter, because those sizes are most easily buttoned by children.

Last year a token payment, this year a real donation to the Chest.

A meeting of the society would take the form of a dinner at the Empress Hotel on the evening of October 26.

An invitation for members to attend the dedication of a cross of remembrance to wartime casualties of the Canadian Scottish Regiment in Pioneer Square on December 23 was accepted.

Spencer's

French Room

Victoria's Fashion Centre

First Floor



HERE in this setting of restful beauty—where it is a pleasure to make quiet, leisurely choice—you will find gowns for every occasion... Each one an original, clever adaptation of the mode—the result of the artistry of the leading designers in Paris and New York...

FOR THE FORMAL DANCE there are imported French models—bouffant lace gowns—and dresses made from imported French laces, skillfully manipulated by our own Canadian designers...

FOR INFORMAL EVENINGS, afternoon, or street wear we have lovely creations in woollens and silks, carefully chosen for their value and style.

—French Room, First Floor

La Camille Brings to You Mrs. E. B. Souby

Stylist From the International Corset Company

Mrs. Souby will be in our Corset Department from Monday, October 17, to Saturday, October 22, inclusive... Ask her expert advice on the proper foundation garment to suit your figure—she will personally fit you.

La Camille front-lace, adjustable garments are recognized for their superior fitting today.

Model illustrated \$7.95

Others from \$3.95 to \$13.95

Also a choice selection of smart models with low backs for evening.

—Corsets, First Floor

Dress Hats

FOR ALL OCCASIONS!

Unique, incomparable and exhilarating millinery for afternoon and twilight wear... Exclusive styles.

\$6.95 to \$16.50

Evening Flowers

A glorious selection of beautiful flowers for evening or daytime wear... See them while they are fresh and in a wide range of colors. Prices from 55c to \$3.95

Floral Headdresses

In rich shades to contrast with the daintiest of evening frocks.

\$1.95 \$2.50 \$2.95

—Millinery, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



RHEUMATIC PAIN



1. Take 2 "Aspirin" Tablets with a full glass of water. Repeat if necessary according to directions.

Thousands have found that the simple method pictured brings amazingly fast relief from pain of headache, rheumatism and neuralgia—when "Aspirin" is used.

Try this way first—then, if pain keeps coming back, see your family doctor. Let him find the cause and give you treatment.

"Aspirin" gives quick relief for two reasons—The nature of the pain-relieving element comprising "Aspirin" itself. And because "Aspirin" Tablets disintegrate in the stomach in a few seconds—are ready to "go to work" with amazing speed.

Demand and Get ASPIRIN

Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

Decision in the Strange Case of "THE JAPANESE GENTLEMAN IN AMERICA"

(Continued from Page 2)

"DENIED!" Toya Matsu, the "Japanese Gentleman in America," who was of excellent character, education and deportment, and who really loved America, was denied the right of naturalization.

This may seem hard and unjust to many readers of Bela Lanan. Some will no doubt ask, "what must one do to be eligible to naturalization?" He had lived in America for over twenty years, long past the required five years demanded by the American Government. Why was this worthy young husband and father refused?

The answer is that a Japanese, regardless of his worthiness, can never become an American citizen. Neither can a Chinese or any other alien who is not "free white" or of African descent. Until the year 1870, only white (Caucasian) aliens were eligible to citizenship, but in that year persons of African nativity and African descent were also included, so that the racial limits of American citizenship now read, "free white persons and Africans!"

The term "free white" dates from the dark ages when some whites were slaves, but today its only significance is "Caucasian."

This is a true case. Reference to citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week

THE STRANGE CASE OF "THE MYSTERY AMONG THE TREES"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper.

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Take advantage of our Lay-away Plan. Start selecting your Christmas gifts now, while our stock is complete.

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RADWELL-BOWMAN

Mrs. Robert Bowman of Shelbourne Street announces the marriage of her second daughter, Anne Findley, to Mr. Percival L. Radwell of Bucks, England, which took place October 7 at the First Presbyterian Church, Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.

Lady Bowlers Elect Officers for Year

Lake Hill Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club held their annual meeting on Wednesday in the clubhouse with Mrs. Nunn in the chair. Reports were delivered by the following: Mrs. Milnes, games; Mrs. Nunn, social; Miss Douglas, finance and general; Mrs. Webster, auditor; Mrs. Nunn, president. Each showed that a successful year had just ended and Mrs. Nunn thanked all conveners and members for their assistance.

Election of officers resulted in the re-election of Mrs. Nunn as president and Mrs. Milnes, vice-president; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Douglas; directors, Mrs. W. Peddie and Mrs. Simson; games committee, Mesdames Peddie, Upward and Milnes; social, the executive for the winter months; Greater Victoria delegates, official, Mesdames Upward, Peddie and Nunn; non-official, Mesdames Milnes and Simson; auditor, Mrs. L. Schmelz.

Social affairs will be held during the winter months and members are requested to note that the first will be held Monday, October 31, at 2.15, at the home of Mrs. Simson, Blenkinsop Road. The retiring executive, consisting of Mesdames Nunn, Milnes, Peddie, Webster and Miss Douglas, were hostesses at the close of the meeting when refreshments were served.

Local Council of Women will meet at the Y.W.C.A. on Monday, October 17, at 2.30, for general business and reports.

The monthly meeting of St. Joseph's Alumnae will be held at the Nurses' Home, Tuesday evening, October 18, at 8.

Last year a token payment, this year a real donation to the Chest.



Like Lightning

That is just about how Kold Killer acts on a cold in the head. Kold Killer is the modern treatment for congestion of the nasal passages. Its effect is immediate and guaranteed. 49c at any Vancouver Drug Co. Store.

GLEAMING BLACK PATENT LEATHER

The new leather for fall. Open and Closed Toes—AAA to C

2.95 to 4.95

The Vanity
1306 DOUGLAS STREET

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

Be Protected in Your Shopping

Well-known Girl Bride Today at Cathedral

Miss Olive Elford Married to Mr. Robert D. MacLennan

Two well-known families were united in marriage by the pretty ceremony at Christ Church Cathedral this afternoon at 2.30, when Olive Thelma, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Elford, of 1436 Elford Street, became the bride of Mr. Robert Douglas MacLennan of Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. MacLennan, of Fort Street.

Rev. A. E. Hendy officiated and the wedding music was played by Mr. Stanley Bulley, Cathedral organist.

THREE ATTENDANTS
Mr. Elford gave his daughter in marriage. Her wedding gown of ivory satin was fashioned with a long train, long full sleeves pointed over the wrists, and adorned at the waistline with a cluster of pearls. Her only ornament was a necklace of pearls. Her veil of soft silk net fell in long filmy folds from a coronet of pearls and was caught with orange blossoms at the nape of the neck. She carried a bouquet of Butterfly roses, salmon spectrum and white anemones, showered with swansonia.

In attendance were two matrons of honor and one bridesmaid. Mrs. Wilfred Welland, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Winston Elford, a sister-in-law, wore dresses modelled alike, the former wearing Alice blue net over pink satin and the latter, pink net over Alice blue satin. The floor-length skirts were accented pleated and the bodices featured long bishop sleeves. They each wore floral toques in contrasting colors and carried bouquets of roses and mauve chrysanthemums.

Miss Beverly Rennie of New Westminster as bridesmaid wore a frock of sea-green net over the same shade of satin, with short-sleeved bodice with which was worn green mittens to match. Her floral toque was of yellow and green flowers trimmed with a shoulder veil of silk net. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and salmon spectrum.

The bridegroom's brother, Mr. William MacLennan, was best man, and ushers were the bride's two brothers, Messrs. Ernest Elford and Winston Elford.

HOUSE RECEPTION

At the reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents, the guests were received by Mrs. Elford, gowned in black velvet, with short sleeves adorned with clusters of wine-colored flowers, and black picture hat trimmed with black and wine-colored ostrich plumes. She was assisted by Mrs. MacLennan, whose gown was of blue lace, with which she wore a black picture hat. Both wore corsage bouquets of roses.

During the reception Miss Winnifred Applegate beautifully sang two solos, "Because" and "The Whole World Knows," accompanied by Mrs. Samuel Swetnam.

Throughout the home autumn flowers were used in profusion, with chrysanthemums predominating in the color scheme of pink and white. A handsome cut-work cloth covered the table, and at one end was placed the three-tier wedding cake which was surrounded with pink and blue tulle, dotted with pink rosebuds. Tall lighted ivory tapers in silver candelabra cast a soft glow over the table appointments. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Arnold Fea, Mrs. George Almond, Mrs. Tom Brown, Miss Daphne Simmons and Miss Margaret Smith.

TO LIVE IN VANCOUVER
The bride and bridegroom left for Seattle en route for Portland to spend their honeymoon, and will later make their home in Vancouver. For traveling the bride chose a knitted wool suit in turquoise blue, with black and white accessories, and a black lamb's wool coat with silver fox collar, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. Watson Dykes, Mrs. William Hay and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elford, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elford, Mr. Walter Elford, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dougan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dougan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rathbone and Mr. and Mrs. G. Cornwell and Mr. Charlie Cornwell, all of Shawnigan Lake.

The Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute were hosts Tuesday evening to a number of friends at an "indoor picnic" in Luxton Hall. A short business meeting preceded the social hour, when Mrs. F. Goodsell reported on the recent Women's Institute conference.

Miss Lucille Malkin, R.N., gave a talk on her work in the Peace River branch, dealing particularly with health work in the schools.



Mrs. Angus Muhro, the former Margaret Hazel Haines, photographed after her wedding last Saturday with her attendants (right), Miss Kathleen Munro, sister of the bridegroom, and (left), Mrs. F. Ferrier, of San Jose, Cal., sister of the bride.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Miss B. Pettipiece has come south from Stewart, B.C., to Victoria.

Mr. Lee S. Foley of Seattle will come over to Victoria tomorrow on a short visit to friends here.

Miss Kate Gaudin, who has been on an extended visit to San Francisco, will return to Victoria about November 10.

Miss Frances Bennett came over from Vancouver today to spend a few days as the guest of Mrs. J. C. Hibbard, Shasta Place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Henley, Rockland Avenue, have as their guests Mrs. E. H. Telfer of Calgary and Mr. G. R. H. Anderson of Calgary.

Mrs. Beverly Rennie of New Westminster, who was bridesmaid at the MacLennan-Elford wedding this afternoon, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Elford, Elford Street.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilson of the Russian Ballet School of Dancing, who has been spending the last four months in Great Britain and on the Continent, returned home yesterday morning.

Mrs. Percy Belson of Welbore Channel, B.C., who has been spending a couple of weeks in Victoria with her mother, Mrs. A. B. Cotton, Terrace Avenue, will leave tomorrow for her home.

Mrs. H. M. Hall, Arbutus Road, Gordon Head, left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver to spend the week-end with friends, and to attend the Vancouver Business and Professional Women's dinner tonight.

Right Reverend H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, and Mrs. Sexton left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver, from where they left last night for Alert Bay to spend a week on the north of the island.

Mrs. Frank Jones and Miss Pitts of Invermere, who have been visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Kenning, Central Avenue, left this afternoon for their home in the interior.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith of Winnipeg, who have been visiting Mrs. Smith's sisters, the Misses Lena and Muriel Galt, St. Charles Street, will leave tomorrow for their home in Manitoba. Yesterday Mrs. R. P. Butchart entertained at a luncheon party, followed by bridge and mah jong, at "Benvenuto," Tod Inlet, in compliment to Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. James Bland, Miss Margaret Clay, Miss Mabel Cameron, Miss Kate McLaren, Miss Edith Parsell, Miss Bessie Crowther, Miss Elsie Richardson, Mrs. I. M. Abbott, Mrs. B. Lamport and Miss Muriel Hoy, all of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, left this afternoon for Vancouver to attend the annual dinner of the Vancouver club this evening.

An enjoyable evening was spent by the "Dumb Belles" Bridge Club on Tuesday at the home of Miss June Thorne, First Street. The prizes were won by Miss Joyce Beecher and Muriel Petherbridge. Those present were: Misses Marguerite Anderton, Vera Browning, Joyce Beecher, Vera Gibbons, Cecilia Webster, June Thorne, Muriel Petherbridge and Lillian Knowles.

Mrs. Anthony Creet and her son, Master Roger Creet, arrived in Victoria yesterday afternoon from England, having travelled to Vancouver via the Panama Canal on the Swedish liner America. Mrs. Creet went over to Vancouver to meet his family.

Mrs. C. W. Quest entertained at her home, Pinewood Avenue, Friday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Mildred Beckett, who is to be married shortly. The gifts were presented in a prettily-trimmed pink and white basket. Tea was served from a table centred with a bowl of pink roses. Mrs. Knott was the winner of the contest. The guests were: Mrs. J. Beckett, Mrs. E. Nickells, Mrs. H. Knott, Mrs. Foubister, Mrs. Dicks, Mrs. Stott, Mrs. Deaville, Mrs. Barwick, Mrs. Hulford, Mrs. Lewis and Miss Lily Beckett.

Miss Winnifred Applegate was joint hostesses on Thursday evening at the home of the former, when they entertained with a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Olive Elford, a popular bride-elect. The many useful gifts were concealed in a gaily decorated clothes basket. The invited guests included Mrs. R. H. Simmons, Mrs. W. R. Elford, Mrs. H. J. Applegate, Mrs. S. Swetnam Jr., Mrs. A. Fea, Mrs. T. A. Brown, Mrs. W. Welland, Mrs. W. Elford, Maryann Peterson, Eileen Patterson and Audrey Applegate.

This evening the wedding of Miss Ethel May Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Parsons, Manchester Road, and Mr. John Reginald Howard of Princeton, B.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howard of Davie Street, will take place at the Metropolitan United Church. Visitors here for it include Mrs. William Gladstone of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. David Purrott of Portland, all of whom are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Davie Street; Miss E. Billon and Mr. L. Billon of Portland, Oregon, who are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons, Washington Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ritchie of Race Rocks Lighthouse.

Thirty-five tables were in play at the delightful bridge party held yesterday afternoon in the Victorian restaurant of the Hudson's Bay Company, under the auspices of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E. Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, the regent, welcomed the players and the later guests, who numbered nearly 30, who came in for tea. The head table was centred with a lovely arrangement of pink chrysanthemums, and presiding at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. M. E. Langford, a charter member, and Mrs. S. Colgate, one of the oldest members of the chapter. Special guests included Mrs. O. M. Jones, honorary regent, and her daughter, Miss Ruth Jones, and Mrs. Kyle Symons, municipal regent and Mrs. Colin Cummins. Mrs. William Ellis presented the prizes, which were won by Mrs. W. J. Noble, Miss E. F. Greenhill, Miss Florence Simpson, Mrs. L. A. Grogan and Mrs. Kennedy Smith, who was awarded the needlepoint picture given by Mrs. Charles Rowell. Mrs. J. W. Hudson convened the party and was ably assisted by Mrs. Walter Walker, Mrs. F. F. Beckett and Mrs. L. A. Grogan. The proceeds from the party will go to the general fund of the chapter, including secondary education.

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9 to 12; 1 to 5
Wed., 9 to 1.

Phone E9452

Prelim Dance Held At High School

The annual prelim dance, arranged by the Victoria High School Students' Council for the purpose of welcoming grade 9 students to the school, was held yesterday afternoon in the school gymnasium. All the prelim students were small cards with their names and division numbers on them, and spent an enjoyable afternoon dancing to the music played by Bert Zala and his four-piece orchestra. Victor Eaton was an efficient master of ceremonies.

An informal air of gaiety was added to the affair by many medleys and two of the most popular dances were the grade 9 students' dance and the "Lambeth Walk."

The gymnasium was attractively decorated with "Prelim Welcome" cards, Halloween streamers and ivy.

Prior to the dance all grade 9 students and grade 10 students who attended Central Junior High School last year assembled in the auditorium for the official welcoming by members of the Students' Council.

Ray Whitehouse opened the meeting with a talk to the freshmen on "School Spirit," then introduced Barbara Hutchison, president of the Students' Council, who welcomed the students to the school and explained to them the advantages of becoming a member of the Students' Association.

Victor Eaton, master of ceremonies, called upon all freshmen class presidents for speeches, which were judged by the Students' Council members. Margaret Johnson of division 33 and Gordon Lotte of division 29 were

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the winners, and received a free Students' Association membership. The other speakers were: W. Y. Shimizu, division 30; John Profit, division 31; Marion Braithwaite, division 32; Berle Saterley, division 34, and Billy Franklin, division 35.

Police Ball Tickets In Much Demand

The advance demand for tickets indicates the twenty-fifth annual ball of the City Police Mutual Benefit Association, to be held November 4 in the Empress Hotel, will again be one of the most popular of Victoria's early winter social events.

Members of the committee in charge report special preparations are being made to celebrate the silver anniversary of the ball.

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber have indicated their intentions of attending the function if possible, and other dignitaries attending will include the Premier and Mrs. Pattullo, Mayor and Mrs. McGavin, members of the provincial cabinet and the City Council.

William Tickle will direct an augmented orchestra of 14 pieces to supply the music, and the department's reception committee will include Chief J. A. McLellan, Inspector J. H. Rogers, Inspector J. T. Boulton, Detective F. Woodburn, Detective W. Caldwell and Miss Alice Pye. Sergt. J. Peterson will be the master of ceremonies, assisted by Constable Roy Woolsey.

Royal Oak

At a 500 card party in the Community Hall under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute Thursday, prizes were won by Mrs. W. Heal, Mrs. J. Reid, J. W. Harrison and J. C. Nicholson. Hostesses were Mesdames B. Hoole, J. W. Harrison, H. Coton and E. Gilroy.

A meeting of the Royal Oak branch of the British-Israel World Federation was held in the Community Hall, Wednesday evening. Mrs. O. Brake was the speaker on "Prophecy and the News."

The regular monthly meeting of the First United Church W.M.S. will be held Monday afternoon at 2.45 in the school hall. A special program has been arranged and visitors will be welcomed.

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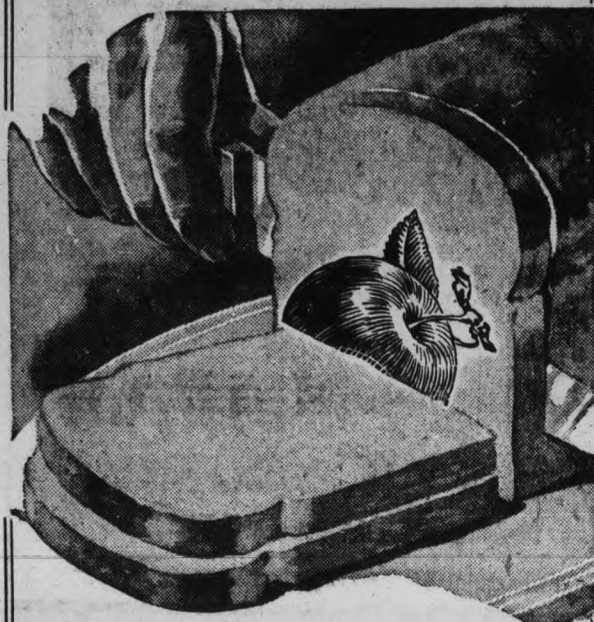


Mrs. James Adam, who, as first vice-president of the Women's Canadian Club is assisting with the arrangements for the annual bridge tea to be held at the Beach Hotel, Oak Bay, next Tuesday afternoon in aid of the club's bursary fund. Play will start at 2.30, and players are reminded to bring their own cards and scores.

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FROM YOUR CORNER STORE

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

1. How should one introduce his parents?

2. Is it better to say "This is my brother" than "This is my brother-in-law" when speaking of a sister's husband?

3. May a young wife call her husband's parents by their first names?

4. When a relative's name is different from one's own, may it be mentioned in an introduction?

5. Should a wife continually refer to her husband as "he"?

What would you do if—
You take a stranger into a large room filled with people—

(a) Introduce him to each person, one right after the other?
(b) Introduce him to a small group, talk a few minutes, and then move on to another group?
(c) Skip introductions?

Answers

1. As "My mother" or "My father," not as Mrs. Brown or Mr. Brown.

2. No. It is usually better to give the real relationship.

3. If they ask her to.

4. Yes.

5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Gordon Head Current Events Club will meet on Monday in the Gordon Head Hall. Miss Barbara Dawson will be in charge of the musical program. Mrs. Innes will speak on current events and Mrs. Tysoe will give a book review.

Find Salvation in Varied Life

NEW YORK (CP)—Every woman should have at least five interests in her life, according to Mrs. Sidney Borg, one of New York's busiest women.

"Every woman," Mrs. Borg told an interviewer, "should lay out a five-part program of her life. She should pay attention to charity, politics, society (by which I mean amusement), cultural activities and her family. I don't believe in single-hearted devotion to any one cause. I think there is salvation in variety."

Variety has been the rule of Mrs. Borg's life. Married, a mother of two married daughters, after 35 years of philanthropic work, she divides her time now between chairmanship of two major Jewish charitable organizations, chairmanship of an advisory board to the New York World's Fair and directorship of several city welfare and civic associations.

"It is variety that keeps one well," she said. "If I did nothing but Jewish philanthropic work, for example, I should collapse; but I turn from that to something in politics, or I go to the theatre or I flee to my garden and the change rests me."

Victoria Lodge No. 83 Daughters of St. George will hold their regular meeting next Wednesday evening at 7.30. There will be a social and a mock auction.



—Photo by Savannah.

Mrs. Kenneth J. Bowne, formerly Miss Catherine Ishbel Hodge, whose marriage took place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bowne, on their return from California, will make their home in Vancouver.

Bridge Party to Aid Seamen's Home

Arrangements for the forthcoming bridge and tea party, held yearly by the Seamen's Institute, were made at the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Guild to the Seamen's Institute, with Mrs. Vernon Thomson, president, in the chair. The affair will be held at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday, November 16, from 3 to 6.

Mrs. Albert Griffiths is in charge of the bridge and reservations may be made by telephoning her at G 0030. The tea arrangements are in the hands of Mrs. R. W. McMurray and Mrs. David Doig, and information may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. McMurray, at E 0070, or Mrs. Doig, at E 7891.

Mrs. Lloyd-Young announced that a program for the benefit of the sailors will be held at the Institute at a later date. Rev. A. E. G. Hendy, who reported visiting the two hospitals and incoming ships, offered to give his services when free from other duties, and a small committee of members was formed for the entertainment work.

Mr. A. S. Denny was thanked for his offer to show pictures of his world travels at the Institute in the near future. Mrs. J. Quinn reported visiting the Jubilee Hospital, and Mrs. Walter Finmore has been continuing her visits

to St. Joseph's Hospital and Vernon Villa.

Three new members, Mrs. Mulliner, Mrs. David Burnett and Mrs. Standerwick, were welcomed. Tea was served after the meeting by Mrs. Wentworth Bell and Mrs. J. W. Church.

The 18th annual ball to be held under the auspices of the officers and members of Mt. Newton Lodge A.F. and A.M. will be one of the social events of the season, and the committee in charge is promising to make it more popular than ever this year.

The ball will take place in the badminton hall, Brentwood, on Friday, October 21. The excellent dancing floor of the hall is being specially prepared for the occasion, and a well-known orchestra will play many of the latest as well as the old favorite dance melodies from 9 to 2.

A sit-down supper will be served in the dining hall by the ladies of Ruth Chapter No. 22 Order of the Eastern Star, and the large ballroom will be effectively decorated with flowers and foliage.

The tickets are selling fast and may still be obtained from members of the craft or at Little & Taylor's, Douglas Street.



—Photo by Hester Wilkinson.

Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell, who is assisting with the annual bazaar and tea which the Jubilee Hospital Alumnae will hold at the Nurses' Home on Wednesday afternoon next from 3 till 6.

Clubwomen's News

Notices intended for publication in this column on Saturdays must be written and handed in to this office not later than Friday afternoon.

Women's Auxiliary to Imperial Veterans will hold an important meeting on Monday evening at 717 Courtney Street. All members are requested to attend.

The late of the regular social meeting of W.B.A. Review No. 1 has been changed from October 17 to October 24 in order that the annual banquet may be held the same evening. All members desiring reservations for the banquet are asked to phone Mrs. Bowden, G3345, or Mrs. Henson, G6558.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Tuber-culous Veterans will be held on Thursday, October 20, at 2.30, at the home of Mrs. M. Austin, 508 William Street. Members are asked to make an effort to attend as the final plans for the fall sale of work will be made, and will they please bring in their fancy-work and aprons.

Pythian Sisters Island Temple No. 8 held their regular meeting Thursday evening, with Mrs. B. Marshall in the chair. A banquet to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Pythian Sisters will be arranged. Mrs. E. McAllister was reported ill, and Mrs. M. Monk and Mrs. D. Elliott reported progressing. At the close of the meeting the Knights of Far West No. 1 served a clam crowder supper.

A jolly crowd enjoyed themselves Wednesday night at the weekly old-time dance held by the Pro Patria W.A. in the A.O.F. Hall. Prizes were won by Miss E. Doull, Miss P. Harris, Miss E. Merton, Mrs. E. Bishop, Mr. C. Creagh, Mr. J. Burton and Mr. C. Pinder. Tuesday, October 18, at 8 p.m., the W.A. will hold a social evening in the Eagles Hall. Cards and house-house will be played. Prizes will be given and refreshments served.

W.A. Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion B.E.S.L., held their bimonthly card social Thursday evening in the clubrooms, View Street. Court whist was played, prizewinners being Mrs. F. O'Donoghue, Mrs. B. Ripley, Mrs. W. Herriott, Mrs. A. Sweeney and Mrs. W. H. White. Refreshments were served by Mrs. L. Quantance and staff. The next social evening will be Tuesday, October 25, when 500 will be played.

Owing to the British Columbia Hospitals' Convention, which will be held in Victoria on November 8, 9 and 10, the date of the annual bazaar of St. Joseph's Hospital has been postponed to Tuesday, November 15, it was announced yesterday afternoon at the monthly meeting of the senior branch of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the hospital. Mrs. Frank Selh, president, was in the chair. A standing vote of sympathy to Mrs. J. L. Morkin on the death of her brother, Rev. Father Kennedy of St. Michael's College, Toronto, was made. Mrs. Llewellyn Jones, sewing convener, reported 851 articles finished last month, together with 2,542 sponges. A very large number of members were present and after the meeting a "thanksgiving" tea was served by the sisters of the hospital.

Langford P.T.A. Names Officers

LANGFORD—Officers of the Langford Parent-Teacher Association have been elected as follows: Honorary president, Miss H. E. Guy; president (re-elected), R. M. Heggie; first vice-president, Lewis Smith; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. F. Bayles; program convener, Mrs. H. A. Hinks; Miss H. E. Guy and Lewis Smith; social committee, Mrs. P. N. Welch, Mrs. C. Willard, Mrs. W. H. Goodman and Miss Savory; membership committee, Mrs. H. Simpson, Mrs. J. Carr and Mrs. T. E. Guinney; parent news recorder, Mrs. P. N. Welch. A drive for new members was planned.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Langford school children, sponsored by their principal, Miss Hilda Guy, and Lewis Smith, have revived a local branch of the Junior Red Cross. Officers are: President, David Smith; vice-president, Patsy Brown; secretary, Mildred S. Averbach; treasurer, George Myren; health convener, Rita Pednault; program convener, Geoffrey Bullen; service convener, Hetty Baynes. In the junior room the president, Ritchie Le Quesne and secretary Zoe Clevette.

Fred Spencer of Victoria gave travelogue picture show in the Canadian Legion Hall Wednesday evening. Color pictures of local and mainland scenery were particularly beautiful. The lecturer recounted many amusing anecdotes of life in London.

The annual meeting of the Anglican Young People's Association will be held on Monday next at 8 in the Legion Hall.



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THE NEW METHOD

Becoming Colors for Over Forties

NEW YORK (CP)—Since color is a ticklish problem for the woman over 40, before you buy consider these tips given by Laurene Hempstead, former lecturer on costume design, in her new book "Look Your Best."

Generally becoming colors are dark or softened hues, such as greyed blue, dark green, deep blue-green, dark red and violet red.

The woman whose hair is turning grey, so that it presents a

pepper and salt appearance, should avoid browns and tans, fabrics such as black and white mixtures which emphasize the variety of colors in her hair assume a greenish cast. Dark red, dark blue-green, and (if her skin is not yellow) violet, blue-violet and blue should be becoming.

Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238 Daughters of St. George will hold a social meeting on Friday, October 21, in the K. of C. Hall, at 7.30 p.m. A card game will be held after the meeting and members are asked to bring refreshments.

Get in step with the rest and support the Chest.

Matrimony Agents Must Tone Down Promises

WASHINGTON—The Federal Trade Commission is acting in restraint of love's sweet dreams. Matrimonial agencies and books purporting to tell one how to lasso the lady or gentleman of one's dreams have caused FTC to raise its eyebrows and move to tone down extravagant promises.

A man in Grayslake, Ill., has agreed to stop advertising that "joining our club means the realization of your sweetest dream of love and home," and to stop guaranteeing happiness or wealth within three months. No more will impecunious elderly men thrill to his assurances that "I have a large number of very desirable ladies who have trusted me to find them suitable husbands. Some of them inform me their financial standings are as follows: A brunette, 30, with an income of \$6,000; business woman, age 29, worth \$30,000. . ."

Furthermore, the commission alleges, it's violation of the FTC Act when a booklet called "How to Win a Husband" says: "How much would you pay for the love of the man you want? Then don't sit back and let the other girl have him. Win him for yourself in spite of all obstacles. The simple, clear directions in this book tell you how."

CATHEDRAL A.Y.P.A.

Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. met on Wednesday in the Memorial Hall. After a short business meeting Dr. K. Lamb gave an entertaining and educational talk on his experiences while in Paris. Mr. Greig spoke briefly on "Isolated A.Y.P.A. Branches."

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of such ailments, it is advisable to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. For half a century they have proven their success as an effective means of restoring the health and activity of the kidneys, the liver and the bowels. It is because of their direct and combined action on these organs that they prove effective when ordinary medicines fail.

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Radio Programs

Tonight

Variety Show: Alison Skipworth, guest-KPO, KOMO.
 Fred Martin's Orchestra-KGO, KJR.
 National Radio Bridge Tournament-CBR.
 Lawrence Welles' Orchestra-KOL.

5:30

Original Drama, "Protection"-KGO, KJR.
 Golden Journeys-KJR, KIRO, KNX.
 George Olsen-KOL.
 Moving Stories-KOMO.
 Eddie Dooley, football news-KPO, KOMO at 5:45.

6

Men Against Death, premiere of historical drama series-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 String Time-KPO, KOMO.
 Hawaii Calls-CBR, KOL.
 Joseph Sudy's Orchestra-KGO (KJR at 6:15).

6:30

America Dances; four swing orchestras-KPO, KOMO.
 Saturday Night Serenade-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 Organ Recital-CBR.
 Hollywood Whispers-KOL.
 Stars of Tomorrow-KGO (KJR at 6:45).

7

NBC Symphony Orchestra, directed by Arturo Toscanini to 8:30-KGO, KJR, CBR.
 Your Hit Parade-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 Moods in Music-KOL.

7:30

Review with Conrad Nagel-KPO, KOMO.
 Colonel Merriweather, Minister-KOL.
 Archie Loveland's Orchestra-KVI at 7:45.
 Jean Leonard, piano-KIRO at 7:45.

8

Joe E. Brown's Show-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 National Barn Dance-KPO, KOMO.
 Hollywood Barn Dance-KOL.

8:30

Johnny Presents, with Russ Morgan-KVI.
 Dance Orchestra-KGO, KJR.
 The Sports World-CBR at 8:45.

9

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians-KPO, KOMO.
 Professor Quiz-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 Old-time Frolic-CBR.
 Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra-KOL at 9:15.
 Voice of Hawaii-KGO, KJR at 9:15.

9:30

Avalon Time-KPO, KOMO.
 Wayne King's Orchestra-KGO, KJR.
 Lou Salile's Orchestra-KVI, KIRO.
 Bob Grant's Orchestra-KNX.
 Bob Crosby's Orchestra-KOL.
 The Old Gardener-CBR.

10

Buddy Maleville's Orchestra-KPO, KOMO.
 Ted Wema's Orchestra-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 Choral Group-CBR.
 Sheryl Fields' Orchestra-KOL.
 Music by Ferde Grofe-KJR.
 Joseph Sudy's Orchestra-KGO (KJR at 10:15).

10:30

Lou Salile's Orchestra-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 Jack Winston's Orchestra-KPO, KOMO.
 Del Milne's Orchestra-KGO, KJR.
 Stan Paton's Orchestra-CBR.
 Skinny Ennis' Orchestra-KOL.

11

Fred Martin's Orchestra-KPO, KOMO.
 Paul Carson, organ-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 Pasadena Community Dance-KVI, KIRO.
 Jack McLean's Orchestra-KOL at 11:05.

11:30

Leon Mollie's Orchestra-KPO, KOMO.
 Henry King's Orchestra-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 Griff Williams' Orchestra-KOL.

12

Concert Hour-KIRO.
 Dance Music-KNX at 12:15.

Tomorrow

Church Services-KVI, KIRO, KNX, KJR.
 Russian Cathedral Choir-KOL.
 Pine Tavern-KPO, KOMO at 8:05.

8:30

Madrigal Singers-KPO, KOMO.
 Major Bowes' Show-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 Organ Recital-KJR.
 Los Camanberos-KOL.
 Bill Stern, sports-KJR at 8:45.

9

Radio City Music Hall-KGO, CBR (KJR at 9:30).
 Fellowship Hour-KOMO.
 Jungle Jim's Adventures-KOL.
 Novel Tunes-KOL at 9:15.

9:30

University of Chicago Round Table-KPO, KOMO.
 Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 The Lamplighter-KOL.

10

Great Plays: Euripides' "Woman of Troy"-KGO, KJR.
 Shakespeare's England-KPO, KOMO.
 Musically Speaking-CBR.
 Organ Recital-KOL.
 Church of the Air-KVI, KIRO, KNX.

10:30

Europe Calling-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 Men With Wings-KOL.
 Biblical Drama-CBR.
 Bob Decker, Talk on Dogs-KPO, KOMO at 10:45.
 Roman Trail-KVI, KIRO, KNX at 10:45.

11

The Magic Key: Alec Templeton, blind pianist-KGO, KJR.
 Walberg Brown's String Music-KVI, KNX.
 Montel String Quartette-CBR.
 Dinner at Aunt Fanny's-KPO, KOMO.
 Dr. Charles Courbin, organ-KOL.

11:30

The Farmer Takes the Mike-KVI, KNX.
 The Kidnappers-KOMO.
 Catholic Hour-CBR.
 Denver Darling's Trail Blazers-KOL.
 Olympic Games Review, from Paris-KPO, KOMO at 11:45.
 Girls' Trio and Organ-KOL at 11:45.

12

Everybody's Music: symphony, directed by Howard Barlow-KVI, KIRO, KNX (KIRO at 12:15).
 Happy Gordon's Rangers-KJR.
 Seattle R. P. Porters Playhouse-KOMO.
 On a Sunday Afternoon-KOL.
 The Three Cheers-KJR at 12:15.

12:30

Eagles' Serenade-KPO, KOMO.
 Second Guessers, sports-KGO, KJR.
 Reminiscing-KOL at 12:45.

1

Dance Time-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 Benay Venuta's Fringettes-KOL, CBR.
 National Vespers-KGO, KJR.
 Strange As It Seems-KOMO.

1:30

London Calling-CBR from BBC.
 Press Time-KOL.
 Court of Human Relations-KOMO.
 Texas Rangers-KVI, KIRO, KNX.

2

Metropolitan Opera, auditions-KGO, KJR.
 Accent on Music-KVI, KIRO.
 Church of the Air-CBR.
 Tune Type-KPO, KOMO.
 Salon Hour-KOL.

2:30

Latin Americans: Consuela Gonzales-KPO, KOMO.
 Violin and Piano-KVI.
 Hambourg Trio-CBR.
 Nation's Playhouse-KOL.

3

Winston Churchill in talk directed to Adolf Hitler-KGO, KJR.
 The Silver Theatre: Cary Grant-KVI, KIRO, KNX, CBR.
 Catholic Hour-KPO, KOMO.
 Help Thy Neighbor-KOL.

3:30

The Laugh Line-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 The World Today: Round Table-CBR.
 Show of the Week-KOL.
 Paul de Marly, piano-CBR at 3:45.

4

Professor Puzzlewit-KPO, KOMO.
 The People's Platform-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 Singers and Songs-CBR.
 Rabbi Margul-KOL.
 Dick Jurgens' Orchestra-KOL at 4:15.

Radio Headliners

Tonight

5:00-Variety Show-KPO, KOMO.
 5:30-Drama-KGO, KJR.
 6:00-Men Against Death-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 6:00-Hawaii Calls-KOL, CBR.
 6:30-America Dances-KPO, KOMO.
 6:30-Saturday Night Serenade-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 7:00-Symphony Orchestra: Toscanini-KGO, KJR, CBR.
 7:00-Hit Parade-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 7:30-Conrad Nagel-KPO, KOMO.
 8:00-Joe E. Brown-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 8:30-Johnny Presents-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 9:00-Waring's Pennsylvanians-KPO, KOMO.
 9:00-Professor Quiz-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 9:15-Voice of Hawaii-KGO, KJR.
 9:30-Avalon Time-KPO, KOMO.

Tomorrow

8:30-Major Bowes-KVI, KNX.
 8:30-Madrigal Singers-KPO, KOMO.
 9:00-Music Hall-KGO, CBR.
 9:30-U. of Chicago Round Table-KPO, KOMO.
 10:00-Great Plays: Euripides-KGO, KJR.
 10:00-Shakespeare's England-KPO, KOMO.
 10:30-Europe Calling-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 11:00-The Magic Key-KGO, KJR.
 11:45-Olympic Review, from Paris-KPO, KOMO.
 12:00-Everybody's Music: symphony-KVI, KNX, CBR.
 1:00-Benay Venuta-KOL, CBR.
 1:30-London Calling-CBR.
 2:00-Met Opera Auditions-KGO, KJR.
 2:30-Latin Americans-KPO, KOMO.
 2:30-Hambourg Trio-CBR.
 3:00-Winston Churchill Replies to Hitler-KGO, KJR.
 3:00-Silver Theatre-KVI, KNX, KIRO, CBR.
 4:00-Professor Puzzlewit-KPO, KOMO.
 4:30-Melodic Strings-CBR.
 5:00-Orson Welles' Theatre-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 5:00-Charlie McCarthy-KPO, KOMO.
 6:00-Richard Crooks-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 6:00-Shakespeare-CBR.
 6:30-Familiar Music-KPO, KOMO.
 7:00-The Carnival-KPO, KOMO.
 7:00-Held's Brigadiers-KGO, KJR.
 7:30-Charles Boyer's Playhouse-KPO, KOMO.
 8:00-Walter Winchell-KPO, KOMO.
 8:00-Ben Bernie, Lew Lehr-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 8:30-Jack Benny-KPO, KOMO.
 9:00-Seth Parker-KPO, KOMO.
 9:30-One Man's Family-KPO, KOMO.
 10:30-Paul Carson, organ-KPO, KOMO.

News Broadcasts

Tonight

6:30-KJR.
 6:45-KOL.
 8:30-CBR.
 9:00-KOL, KJR.
 9:45-CBR.
 11:00-KGO.
 12:00-KNX.

Tomorrow

8:00-KPO, KOMO.
 12:30-KOL.
 4:30-KGO.
 8:00-CBR, KGO.
 9:00-KJR, KOL.
 9:45-CBR.
 10:00-KPO, KOMO, KNX.
 11:00-KGO.

Network Stations

KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640).—National Red.
 KJR (970), KGO (790).—National Blue.
 KIRO (710), KNX (1,050), KVI (560).—Columbia.
 KOL (1,270).—Mutual.

4:30

The Bandwagon-KPO, KOMO.
 Paul Carson, organ-KJR.
 Song at Twilight-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 Melodic Strings-CBR.
 Dick Barrie's Orchestra-KOL.

5

Orson Welles' Theatre of the Air: "Lorna Doone"-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 Charlie McCarthy, Don Ameche: Sonja Henie, guest-KPO, KOMO.
 Sunday Concert Hour-CBR.
 Bach Cantata Series-KOL.

5:30

Out of the West-KJR.
 Say It With Words-KOL.

6

The Sunday Evening Hour: Richard Crooks-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 Margaret Anglin in "Henry VIII"-CBR.
 Manhattan Merry-go-round-KPO, KOMO.
 Buddy Maleville's Orchestra-KGO, KJR (at 6:15).
 Old-fashioned Revival Hour-KOL.

6:30

American Album of Familiar Music-KPO, KOMO.
 Readers' Guide-KJR.

7

The Carnival: Charles Marshall-KPO, KOMO.
 Hollywood Showcase-KVI.
 Horace Heidt's Brigadiers, with choir-KGO, KJR.
 Current Events Forum-CBR.
 Good Will Hour-KOL.

7:30

Charles Boyer: Hollywood Playhouse-KPO, KOMO.
 Cherlio-KGO, KJR.
 I Want a Divorce-KVI, KIRO, KNX.
 By the Sea-CBR.

Tune In CFCT 8.25 Tonight

Viewpoint of the Victoria Street Railway Men's Association by REV. MR. STEPHENSON

SIDNEY MEN'S CLUB MEETS

SIDNEY — The first supper meeting of the autumn season was held by the men's club of Sidney in Wesley Hall Wednesday, Rev. Milton Perley presiding.

Alan Chambers of Victoria spoke on "Youth Employment in North America and Europe."

A discussion period followed.

A letter from Rev. Thomas Keyworth, a former president and founder of the club, was read by the secretary, Frank Sollin.

The speaker was introduced by Alex McDonald. The ladies of St. Paul's Church provided the supper.

COLWOOD

The Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Church held its monthly meeting in Colwood Hall on Wednesday with Mrs. W. M. Brown presiding. Mrs. J. C. Porteous, superintendent of Junior W.A., reported on the satisfactory silver tea held under the auspices of the Junior W.A. A contract bridge and 500 card party will be held under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary in Colwood Hall on October 26, it was decided.

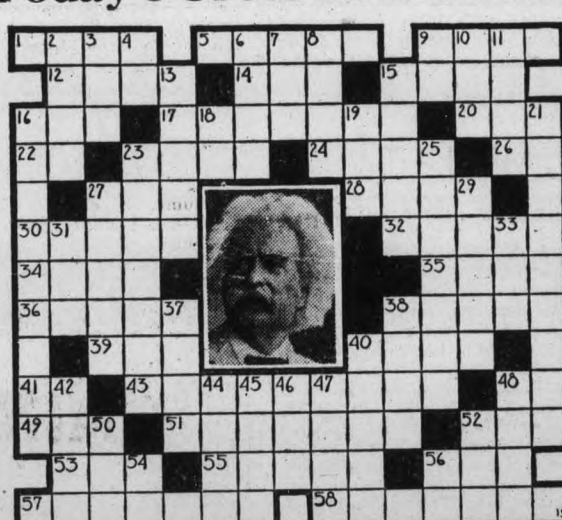
CHINESE P.Y.P.S.

The annual election of the Chinese Presbyterian Young People's Society was held last Thursday in the schoolroom of the Presbyterian Church. The president, James Chow, presided over the meeting. The chairman led an interesting devotional period, which was closed with a prayer by Rev. M. F. Leung. The election resulted as follows: President, Harry Lim; vice-president, Rebecca Leung; secretary, Jung Hope; reporter, James Chow; treasurer, Leslie Wong.

STRAWBERRY VALE

The annual Thanksgiving supper of Wilkinson Road United Church held Wednesday evening was served by the members of the women's auxiliary under the convener of Mrs. G. Jones. The program was contributed to by Helen Phillips, Loretta McCall and Mr. W. Inglis. Miss Margaret Pringle was accompanist. Rev. Bryce Wallace of Belmont United Church spoke on social service activities carried on by the Christian church in the larger centres of population of Canada and the United States.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
 1. 5 Writer pictured here.
 9 "Huckleberry" is one of his famous books.
 12 Boat deck.
 14 To make a mistake.
 15 Banner.
 16 To strike.
 17 Restless.
 20 To doze.
 22 You and me.
 23 Wigwag.
 24 Perches.
 26 Postscript.
 27 Feminine pronoun.
 28 To glide through water.
 30 Made of oatmeal.
 32 Goodbye.
 34 To erect.
 35 Metallic element.
 36 Small island.
 38 Piebald pony.
 39 Card game.

VERTICAL
 2 Genus of bees.
 3 To decay.
 4 Measure.
 6 Occident.
 7 Work of skill.
 8 Lily.
 9 Note in scale.
 10 Wayside hotel.
 11 Low tide.
 13 To trimp.
 15 Judicial opinion.
 16 He ranks among the best — s.
 18 Half an em.
 19 Force.
 21 Mark Twain is a — for Samuel Clemens.
 23 Of this.
 25 Moving sideways.
 27 Horse's home.
 29 Departments.
 31 Bronze.
 33 To sup.
 37 Indian mahogany.
 38 Throe.
 40 Muscular power.
 42 To counter-sink.
 44 Secular.
 45 Italian money.
 46 Palm leaf.
 47 Mind.
 48 To moderate.
 50 Sooner than.
 52 Cabin.
 54 Mister.
 56 Sun god.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MARY BAKER EDDY
 LEA ANIME RUIE
 AGAR DOTES ISLE
 DARN MEN ENTER
 HE CHIDDEN SO
 E NORIA SAGES
 ROOTER TIL MARY
 ENDOWED SEN BAKER
 NE EDDY HINE
 TLED AIL S EDDY
 SAID TWEED
 GEE YESNO BOW
 FOUNDER TEACHER

THE BAY IT'S NEWS!

"THE BAY'S"

RADIO SHOW of 1939 Models Opens Monday

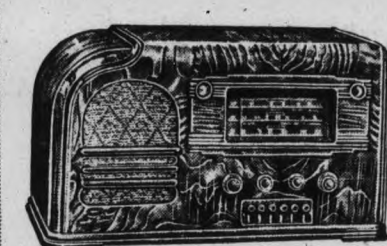
FEATURING SUCH POPULAR MAKES AS

RCA VICTOR, MARCONI and DICTATOR

A new Radio is the ticket to the most brilliant season of entertainment... and THE BAY takes great pleasure in presenting the new 1939 models for your inspection. There are Radios styled for every taste... designed for every room... and priced to suit the most limited incomes. Enjoy your Radio entertainment more... keep in touch with the news of the hour, with a new 1939 Radio.

The 1939 MARCONI

"The Greatest Name in Radio"



MARCONI MANTEL MODEL 136A for

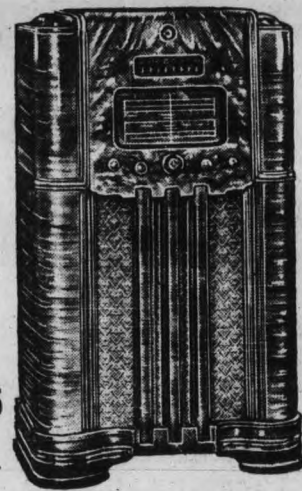
94.95

More for your money than ever before with the new 1939 Marconi.

- Automatic Tuning
- Band Spreading
- More Programs
- More Stations
- Tone Control
- Automatic Volume Control
- Finer Cabinets
- More Value

A WIDE RANGE OF MODELS PRICED FROM 32.95 to 339.00

MARCONI CONSOLE MODEL 139A 199.95



SEE the NEW DICTATOR For 1939

Tune in your favorite foreign programs with the new All-Wave Dictator!

- BETTER TONE
- BETTER SELECTIVITY

- BETTER CABINETS
- MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

SPECIAL NEWS!

7-tube Console Model

A New Dictator Short Wave Mantel Radio

34.50

WITH MAGIC EYE AUTOMATIC TUNING Greatest Value Yet

94.50

For Only A small price, indeed, for complete radio entertainment

BE SURE TO SEE THESE NEW 1939 DICTATORS



RCA VICTOR

25 New 1939 Models Await Your Choice

The new Victors represent the triumph of forty years of fine craftsmanship, of leadership in design and style. And indisputably linked with their external beauty is a mellowness, a purity of musical tone quality that is nothing short of miraculous. A demonstration will quickly convey to you... that the new 1939 RCA Victor offers you more entertainment value for your money.

"PRESS-A-BUTTON" MODELS PRICED FROM

\$67 to \$307

RCA Victor Console Model 911K 192.50



RCA "PUSH-A-BUTTON" MANTEL MODEL 95T for \$67 Other models, priced from 29.95

EXTRA TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE GIVEN DURING THIS RADIO SHOW BALANCE ON EASY TERMS

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Hudson's Bay Company
 INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Major Hockey Well On Way

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

BILLY BUXTON'S future in the boxing game may be determined by his next fight, which will be in Seattle this month on the supporting card for the Al Hostak-Solly Krieger affair. Whether or not Buxton, Victoria's ranking professional boxer, can get any further in the feather-weight division rests solely on his hands. During the last couple of years Billy has experienced a lot of trouble with his dukes. He has undergone a couple of operations and the doctors and Billy are hoping the problem has been solved.

After taking a peek at Buxton's left mitt, which packs all the dynamite, one wonders how he ever hits with it. Right in the middle of the back of his hand is a lump nearly the size of an egg. It is as hard as a rock, and Buxton tells me there is no soreness in it. We hope this clean-living little chap has no more tough breaks. According to those in the know, the Victoria youngster can really get places if his hands will only hold up.

While talking with Billy, we asked him for his opinion on Al Hostak, the new world middle-weight champion. Here is what he said: "I can't see how anybody in the world can stand up under Hostak's terrific punching. If he hits anybody with that left hand it means curtains, that's all." Buxton says Hostak is a swell fellow and he likes working out in the same quarters with the Seattle belter.

Out in Oak Bay we hear there are between 50 and 60 rugby players looking for a home. It appears the Wanderers, who have both a senior and intermediate club in the Victoria Union, have lost their clubhouse at Oak Bay Park. The boys had quite a nice place, fixed up with showers, etc., for use after their nightly practices, but now the place has been sold and they are without quarters. The lads, who are practically 100 per cent members of Oak Bay families, are hoping somebody will play Santa Claus and provide the necessary for new quarters.

In the English Football League, Everton came within one victory of equalling the loop record. The club opened the season by winning its first six matches. Had they won one more they would have tied a mark which has stood since the formation of the league back in 1888. In that year Preston North End played its first seven matches without defeat. No first division club has done that since, and Everton failed owing to the defeat at Huddersfield.

The generally accepted "endurance" records in league football are based on the number of matches without defeat. This, of course, includes drawn games. Coventry City went through 15 matches at the beginning of last season without being beaten, but then failed to gain promotion. In the 1920-21 season, Burnley became league champions, and were undefeated in 30 consecutive games.

It is interesting to note that the Corinthian Football Club have appointed their first professional coach. He is E. Magner, a former Everton player who has been 15 years on the continent. Magner has been engaged to act in a similar capacity to the Casuals, who are members of the Isthmian League and are run in co-operation with the Corinthians. He will accompany the team at all their matches and advise the players on tactics. The Corinthians play the Football Association Cup series and friendly matches.

PLAY FINAL ROUND

Final round in the 54-hole Colwood Golf Club men's handicap championship will be played tomorrow. Players will arrange their own partners and starting times.

Some day there may be a better way, but meanwhile support the Chest.

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All Seven Clubs of N.H.L. in Training for Start of Another Season

TORONTO (CP)—Professional hockey, the biggest business in winter sports, plunges deep into another build-up campaign this week-end when the last two National League clubs to enter training camp leave Toronto.

This is the sport that has brought more money to New York's Madison Square Garden in the last 10 years than any other, the sport that set new attendance records almost everywhere around the league last winter, and is out to gain new customers this season. In line with its rise, hockey's inner picture has changed rapidly.

This time it comes out more compact, but more nearly overstocked with players. Voluntary suspension of Montreal Maroons' franchise, because the business had become more highly competitive, has in turn made other clubs stronger and made it harder for the young player to win a position. No team besides Chicago, which has no farm club to draw from, has called less than 40 men to camp.

Pre-season training means more this year because the matter of getting away to a successful start has taken on new importance. The league's 1938-1939 set-up—purposely or not—places greater emphasis on gaining first place.

ONLY ONE LEADER

Six teams again will enter play-offs for the Stanley Cup, symbol of the world championship, but because the league has been cut from eight clubs to seven it will operate as one group instead of two. There will be only one leader when the schedule ends, and that leader will be declared N.H.L. champion. The Stanley Cup playoffs will be an aftermath to the big race.

Oddly enough, Chicago's world champion Black Hawks will be as greatly altered as any club when they leave their training headquarters at Champaign, Ill. Paul Thompson, long a high-scoring forward, has been installed as coach and Bill Stewart has dropped the coaching duties to preside as manager. The Hawks have picked up Baldy Northcott, Russ Blinco and Earl Robinson from the defunct Maroons, and have traded Louis Trudel to Montreal Canadiens for Joffre Deslites.

The Hawks entered camp only Thursday and will be followed tomorrow by Boston Bruins' big squad at Hershey, Pa., and Toronto Maple Leafs' contingent at Preston, Ont. The rest of the seven-team league already is down to serious business.

ADAMS HAS TASK

Manager Jack Adams is going through all the heart-throbs of a manager out to regain former heights as he prepares the Red Wings at Detroit. He has bought Charlie Conacher, possessor of a terrific shot, whose health failed him last year, from Toronto. And his heart went to his mouth the other day when defenceman Doug Young crashed into the boards in the first practice of the autumn. Young will be out for several weeks with a leg injury.

At Montreal the Canadiens were to take the ice today after two weeks of gymnasium preparation. There, as all around the league, the job of catching a position will be hard. Manager Cecil Hart has to choose from among 40 players, including six of last year's Maroons.

But the hardest tasks have fallen on Red Dutton of New York Americans and Lester Patrick of New York Rangers in their western headquarters where the newest method of big hockey business—the training school—has drawn huge classes. Dutton is still mulling over a crop of amateurs, while Patrick, after deciding his son, Murray, can be put on the Ranger lineup along with another son, Lynn, an established star, is trying to select other players for Rangers and their farms, Philadelphia Ramblers and New York Rangers.

FOWLER NAMED COACH

SASKATOON — Norman (Hock) Fowler, former National League, who led Saskatoon Quakers to the Allan Cup final 1933 against Moncton Hawks, "as appointed coach of the Wesley junior hockey club for the 1938-39 campaign in an official announcement made by club officials yesterday.

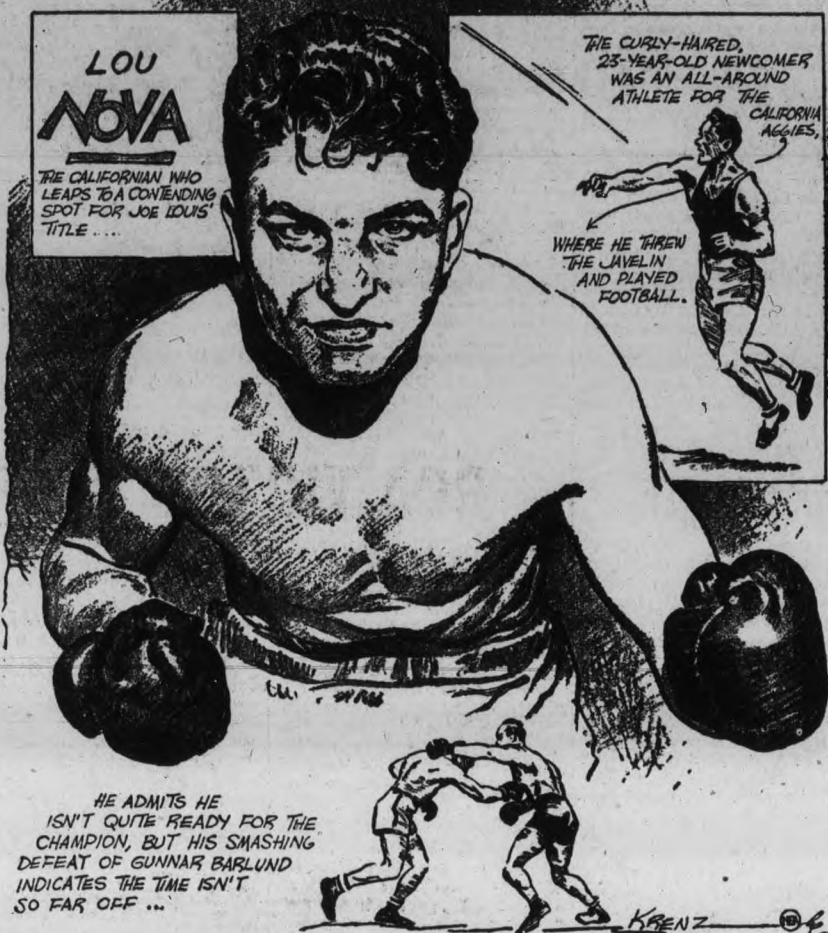
WRESTLING

North Bergen, N.J.—Joe Cox, 228, Kansas City, threw Gino Garibaldi, 222, St. Louis, 32.25. Salt Lake City—Bronko Nagurski, 245, Minneapolis, defeated Sherr Christensen, 220, Salt Lake City, straight falls.

Second Section Saturday, October 15, 1938 SPORT

Victoria Daily Times

Latest Heavyweight Contender



Westerns After Rowe

Vancouver Basketball Team, Holders of Canadian Championship, Seek Dominoes' Star Guard; Game Tonight

Services of Hank Rowe, brilliant running guard of the Dominoes basketball team, are being sought by Vancouver Westerns, holders of the Canadian championship.

Rowe, who recently returned to the city from the University of Oregon, having decided against attending that college, turned out on Wednesday night with the Dominoes for their first league engagement against the North-western Creamery, and played a leading role in his club's victory.

When questioned this morning, Rowe admitted he had received no offer from the Westerns, but stated he wanted to remain in Victoria, providing he could get located.

Westerns, seeking their second straight national crown, realize the acquisition of Rowe would strengthen their team no end. The big guard is one of Canada's finest cagers, and his loss to the Dominoes would be a serious one. Still in his teens Hank has shown steady improvement each season, and many experts figure he has still not reached his peak.

Tonight the Dominoes will engage in their first exhibition against out-of-town competition against the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. A preliminary game will get started at 7.45 and the feature attraction at 9.

Maury Van Vleet, director of physical education at U.B.C., has announced the Varsity team as follows: By Straight, Alex Lucas, Ted Pallis, Frank Turner, Jack Denis, "Bud" Matheson, Don Livingston, E. Miller, Doug Gross and Harvey Reese.

DEACON MAY DEFEAT JINX

Unlucky Member of Detroit Hockey Club Keeps Out of Accidents

DETROIT—Don Deacon, problem child of the Detroit Red Wings team in the National Hockey League, was in his sixth day of training today without producing trouble to upset the club management. But Manager Jack Adams kept his fingers crossed because for four years the Reginan has appeared in training camp tagged as a sure thing to make the major league grade, but always something happens.

Last year Deacon after the first day of training crashed an automobile into a safety zone railing and emerged with several fractured ribs that kept him out of training and playing for Pittsburgh Hornets rather than Red Wings.

Adams is counting on Deacon as an important member of the major league club this year.

As you say, it's not a question of how little, but how much this year.

PACIFIC CLUB GOLF TOURNEY

Annual Championship Competition at Colwood Links Wednesday

On Wednesday at the Colwood Golf Club members of the Pacific Club will engage in their annual championship tournament. The competition will be 18 holes medal on full handicap.

George Simpson, present holder of the E. G. Maynard Cup, will defend his title. C. E. Brown, Brian Hunning and P. W. Bell are in charge of the tourney. Entries to date include: C. E. Brown, B. Hunning, O. G. Leach, Dr. Bryant, P. Bell, J. R. Morris, A. V. King, G. Y. Simpson, F. H. A. Norton, W. I. Boorman, J. S. Oliphant, K. Sangster, C. Heisterman, C. Denham, R. W. MacKenzie, A. M. Knox, H. A. Slight, A. C. Falk, L. Batchelor, V. Munro, Col. Kingham, G. Naden and F. White.

Gains in Draw

EDINBURGH — Larry Gains, Toronto negro heavyweight, and Pancho Villa of Spain fought to a 12-round draw last night. Gains weighed 211 pounds and Villa 195. In the early rounds, Gains out-fought the Spaniard, flooring him three times for short counts. Villa withstood a barrage of heavy rights to the head, then in the last four rounds managed to pile up points with a series of left and right-body jabs, to gain a draw.

SPENCERS PRACTICE

Spencers soccer team will hold a workout tomorrow morning, at the Athletic Park at 10.30. All players are requested to attend.

"Muzz" Moves Up

Younger Patrick Will Get Chance in Major League Hockey With New York Rangers

WINNIPEG—Murray Patrick and Larry Molyneaux will get their chance in the National Hockey League this winter.

Lester Patrick, whose New York Rangers are preparing here for another N.H.L. campaign, made known promotion of the two defencemen yesterday.

Patrick, 212-pound son of Lester, and Molyneaux spent most of last season with Philadelphia Ramblers in the International American League. Late last season they moved up to Rangers when Art Coulter and Babe Pratt, regular New York defencemen, were injured.

For three weeks Patrick and Molyneaux alternated between New York and Philadelphia, playing minor league hockey one night and major league the next. They are said to have traveled

Glasgow Rangers Take Scottish Soccer Lead

Longshoremen Teams Honored

V.L.A. Tug-of-war And Softball Squads Guests at Banquet

Members of the Victoria Longshoremen Association, their wives and friends, numbering 175, gathered in their Dallas Road headquarters last night to toast the tug-of-war and softball teams that wore the V.L.A. colors in the season just closed at a banquet and dance.

Guests of honor were Mayor Andrew McGavin, L. R. Kirkham, president of the North Vancouver Longshoremen's Association, and E. A. Condon, editor of Labor Truth, Vancouver. The banquet was presided over by Capt. W. M. Crawford, president of the Empire Stevedoring Company. He introduced the guests.

The value of waterfront workers in all seaport towns was stressed by Mayor McGavin. He noted the spirit of friendship that existed between employer and employee and recalled some of the changes that had taken place on Victoria's waterfront in the last few years.

In mentioning the leasing of the grain elevator, the mayor pointed out that the elevator would not be used solely for storage purposes. There would be receipts and shipments in and out of the elevator during the year which should provide employment for a number of men, he said.

A toast to the teams was proposed by Alexander McKeachie, which was accompanied with the gathering singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows." Mr. McKeachie spoke of the association's athletic activities and expressed the hope that the teams would continue to make a fine showing in local sports in the years to come.

James Leckie extended a welcome to the guests, to which Mr. Condon, Vancouver, replied. Lawrence Orchin contributed a number of solos to conclude the banquet program. This was followed by a dance.

POLO MATCH ON CARD TOMORROW

Victoria and Esquimalt Teams Meet on Foul Bay Road Grounds

Tomorrow afternoon on the Foul Bay Road grounds a polo match will be played between the Victoria Club and Esquimalt starting at 2.30.

Victoria for Victoria will give them the right to challenge the Maple Bay for possession of the Vancouver Island championship trophy. Last Sunday the up-landers defeated Esquimalt in a challenge engagement.

The local field is in first-class condition and with good weather a fine match should be seen.

The teams follow:

Victoria — Boorman, Findlay, Carley and Edgelow.

Esquimalt — Landale, Donnell, Dr. Olsen, Deane-Freeman and Col. Grier.

Frisch Would Like To Manage Browns

ST. LOUIS—Frankie Frisch, deposed manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, would like to manage the St. Louis Browns next year, general manager William O. De Witt of the Browns disclosed yesterday.

De Witt announced that Frisch was "among those who have applied" to succeed Gabby Street, whose contract was not renewed.

PARLOR SHOW WILL BE HELD

Victoria City Kennel Club to Stage Event Next Saturday Evening

At a meeting of the committee of the Victoria City Kennel Club, final plans for the sanction parlor show to be held on the evening of Saturday, October 22, were completed.

The show will be held in the Angus Campbell building on Government Street. The judge will be J. Meadows of Vancouver, who has had many years' experience in the breeding and judging of dogs.

In addition to the usual prizes for best in show, best puppy in show, and best in each group, the club will present a special prize to the best novice dog that has never before been shown in competition. For further information apply to the secretary, Mrs. J. R. Clark, 136 Wellington Ave. Phone E 2536.

Bike Track Taking Shape

Construction of Victoria's Outdoor Saucer Progressing Splendidly

Fine progress is being made in the construction of Victoria's outdoor bike track on Douglas Street, near Burnside Street. At the present rate of progress, provided weather conditions do not interrupt, the track should be completed in about a month or six weeks at the most.

The track is beginning to shape up nicely now. Three-quarters of the framework is up and the east turn should be finished next week to complete the framework of the saucer. But there is still lots more work to be done before the saucer is ready for the pedal-pushers.

Four men are employed steadily to work on the track, construction of which is under the supervision of Art Butler, well-known Vancouver bike track builder. Volunteer workers of the Victoria Cycle Racing Club are turning out in fair numbers to aid in the construction Wednesdays and Saturdays, but club officials would like to see a larger volunteer squad.

Work on the track has been going on for three weeks steadily.

GOLF WINNERS

Mrs. A. Smith won the hidden-hole competition held yesterday at the Uplands Golf Club, and Mrs. H. F. Webb was the runner-up.

One Point Ahead of Celtic

Turn Back Partick Thistle 4 to 1; English Leaders Are Defeated

GLASGOW (CP)—Glasgow Rangers, victorious 4 to 1 over Partick Thistle, moved into first position in the Scottish Football League today, one point ahead of Celtic. The Celts defeated Clyde 3 to 0 in the final for the Glasgow Cup, deferring their league encounter with Queen's Park to a later date. The scheduled Clyde-Third Lanark game also was put back.

Outplaying Ayr United, Aberdeen won 5 to 2 to join Queen of the South in third place with 16 points, two less than the pace-setting Rangers. St. Johnstone held Queen of the South to a 1 to 1 draw at Dumfries.

Arbroath showed unexpected strength at Edinburgh to draw 1 to 1 with Hearts, while St. Mirren sprang a surprise at Hamilton by overcoming the Academicals 2 to 1. In another away victory, Motherwell took a 4 to 3 decision from Albion Rovers.

Remaining games on the first division card saw Hibernians successful 2 to 1 at Raith and Kilmarnock and Falkirk play a 1 to 1 stalemate on the former's ground. Alloa downed Cowdenbeath 2 to 1 to go into a three-way tie with the loser and East Fife for leadership in the second division. It was Cowdenbeath's first defeat of the season. East Fife drew 1 to 1 at Dundee.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

LONDON (CP)—Leading English Football League teams met reverses in today's games. Brackley at the top with Derby County, Everton fell 4 to 2 at Bolton, the County going under 3 to 0 to the last-place Birmingham team.

Bolton Wanderers' great performance put them within two points of the first-place clubs, with Leeds United and Liverpool only one behind in fourth position. The United netted the only goal of the game with Wolverhampton Wanderers and Liverpool took the measure of Aston Villa by a 3 to 0 count.

The big London battle at Stamford Bridge resulted in Chelsea defeating Arsenal 4 to 2. Apart from Birmingham, teams near the bottom of the table performed poorly. Brentford lost 3 to 2 at Stoke and Huddersfield went under to Charlton 2 to 1.

Although defeated 1 to 0 by Tottenham Hotspurs at White Hart Lane, Fulham retains leadership of the second division with 16 points. West Bromwich Albion jumped into second place, two points behind the Londoners through a 1 to 0 victory over Chesterfield.

Newport County remain at the top of the third division, southern section. The Welshmen won at Ipswich 4 to 1. In the northern circuit Crewe Alexandra fell into third place when Oldham Athletic defeated Rotherham United 2 to 1.

(Turn to Page 12, Col. 5)

Fine Imported English RAINCOATS

HERE you'll find just the sort of coat that you want to meet the sort of weather we've been experiencing... coats smartly designed from long-wearing materials, and moderately priced. Trench Coats are priced from \$12.00, Gabardines from \$12.50. The famous Burberrys from \$30. Tricolines at \$22.50, and single-texture Rubberized Coats at \$7.50.

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Ladies' Sport Apparel — Duck's Shoes

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Bowlers Open Play

First-half Schedule Announced for Teams in Victoria League; First Matches Monday Night

Teams in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League will swing into their schedule next week, according to the matches for the first half released today by Secretary W. Ashworth.

The league operates three divisions, A, B and C, and with a good entry in each, competition should be keen for the titles.

The first-half schedule follows:

| A SECTION | |
|--|--|
| Oct. 17—C.O. Spades vs. Britannia Stars; Eagles C vs. A.O.F. Rangers. | |
| Oct. 18—Britannia United vs. S.O.E. Hood; Oct. 21—C.O. Spades vs. Britannia Stars. | |
| Oct. 24—S.O.E. Hood vs. C.O. Spades; Oct. 25—A.O.F. Rangers vs. Britannia Stars. | |
| B SECTION | |
| Oct. 17—Eagles C vs. Britannia Stars; Oct. 18—Britannia Stars vs. C.O. Spades; Oct. 21—Britannia Stars vs. C.O. Spades. | |
| Oct. 24—S.O.E. Hood vs. C.O. Spades; Oct. 25—A.O.F. Rangers vs. Britannia Stars. | |
| C SECTION | |
| Oct. 17—S.O.E. Victory vs. Britannia Stars; Oct. 18—A.O.F. Cougars vs. Eagles A; Oct. 21—S.O.E. Victory vs. Britannia Stars. | |
| Oct. 24—S.O.E. Victory vs. Britannia Stars; Oct. 25—A.O.F. Cougars vs. Eagles A. | |

Ice Picture Has Changed

Heavy Migration of Players to Western Canada Amateur Clubs

WINNIPEG (CP)—If variety is the spice of a hockey club's life there'll be plenty of pepper sprinkled over western Canada's ice lanes this winter.

The wholesale migration of hockey players that begins in the spring with the final whistle of Memorial and Allan Cup finals, ends officially tonight at midnight when all senior and junior players must be registered with their new clubs.

Manitoba, a province where senior hockey is a thing of the past, again will concentrate on junior players and several strong clubs will fight for the right to defend the Dominion championship won last spring by St. Boniface, and in 1937 by Winnipeg Monarchs.

Calgary has gathered a promising band of players for a senior club. Prize acquisition is Dave Duchak, brilliant centre of last year's Allan Cup winning Trail Smoke Eaters. Duchak will coach.

Four Manitoba juniors—Hermie Gruhn, Bill Reay, Jimmy Wilson and Alton McFadden probably will play in Calgary. Goale Gordon Hemmings, former Prince Albert Minto players, Phil Andrew, former Flin Flon Bombers' defenceman; Cam Bruke, centre with Sudbury Tigers last year; Chick Bannister from Olds Elks, Jimmym Jemson from Coleman Canadians, and Jack Alsworth and Alex Kaleta from Lethbridge, are other expected newcomers.

Lethbridge Maple Leafs promise to be another power on the Alberta senior front. Harvey Barnes, a defenceman from Peterborough, Ont., has moved there, and they have Dick (Toad) Klein and Jack Milford, who played with Wembley Monarchs in England last year. Other newcomers include Ron Sutherland, Nelson Maple Leafs.

Old Elks have added Gordon Robbins from Prince Albert, Bill Onafrey from Lethbridge, Mayer Flett, Louis R'mstad, Bill Gault, Bob Proulx and Bud Algar from Edmonton, Putt Holclitch from Drumheller, Sid Silverman from Regina and Eddie O'Keefe from Saskatoon.

Edmonton's unnamed senior club has collected Cliff Felstead from Winnipeg's Junior Rangers, Romeo Martel, former Winnipeg Monarch junior; Pete Ettinger from Saskatoon, John Kilburn from Fredericton, Mark Maveety from Duluth Zephyrs, John Matson from Fort William and George Pearson, who spent last year with Harringay Greyhounds in England.

Drumheller Miners will have the five Bentley brothers on their 1938 roster. Doug Bentley led Moose Jaw Millers in scoring last winter. Reg played with brother Doug at Moose Jaw, while Max, Scoop and Roy performed in Drumheller.

Saskatoon Quakers have added several outstanding players to last season's powerful club. Maurice Marchant comes from Winnipeg's junior Rangers, Garnett Betts from Fort William Wanderers and Red Goble from Kimberley Dynamos.

Goalie Hal Cathcart from Portage Terriers, Elmer Lach from Weyburn, Lucien Martel from Winnipeg Monarchs and Tommy Cooper from Olds Elks have been added to Moose Jaw Millers while Regina Aces have acquired Stan Babin from Portage and Lude Check, Pete Slobodan and Bill Snider from Brandon Wheat Kings. Yorkton Terriers picked up Don Robbins from Prince Albert.

Moore-Whittington Mill No. 1—C. Holt, 317, H. D. Beveridge 445, A. D. Robertson 516, J. Calcutt 468, D. R. Hurdle 387, handicap 234. Total 2,412.

Moore-Whittington Mill No. 2—A. Laverick, 445, W. Below 455, W. Brown 465, G. Dean 515, low score 410, handicap 192. Total 2,455.

Moore-Whittington Mill No. 1 won three. Moore-Whittington Mill No. 2 won three.

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Hunting and Angling

By "CAP" THORSEN

If you were to ask bird hunters at what time of season they get their best pheasant bags, probably about eight out of every 10 would admit it was on the two opening days of the season.

Talking with several well-known local sportsmen this week, we were informed the slaughter of pheasants on the two opening days of the season would come pretty close to equalling the total kill for the remainder of the open season, as the birds were caught off guard in the early morning feeding hours and mowed down unmercifully. But, after the first two days, they maintained, the birds are much smarter.

The Rotary Club, at its weekly luncheon in the Empress Hotel, will hear Rotarian Edward N. Horsey in a classification talk entitled "Some Factors in the Cost of Light and Power." Mr. Horsey is manager of the light and power department of the B.C. Electric.

IN TOWN TODAY

Delighted with the friendliness, courtesy and hospitality of Canadians, Mrs. Arthur Elliott of Guernsey, Channel Islands, arrived in Victoria yesterday and is registered at the Empress Hotel.

She said Canadians seemed to go out of their way to be nice to travelers from distant lands.

"I can't help compare Guernsey, which is only 27 square miles, to the vastness of Canada," she said. It is her first visit to the Dominion.

On her annual contact trip to the Pacific Northwest, Miss Lela Nivens, promotion director of Coronado Beach's hotel, arrived at the Empress yesterday.

Members of the Honolulu colony in Victoria, after spending long holidays on Vancouver Island, are gradually returning to the Hawaiian Islands, now that cooler days are coming.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman, who come here each fall, left this week for San Francisco, from where they will sail for home, as did Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Atherton, with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Halford and their two children. Other Honolulu people took passage yesterday by Ss. Empress of Japan.

Three sisters from Missoula, Montana, are in the city during the course of a motor trip to the northwest. They are Misses Rosemary, Montana, and Kathleen Watt.

ANGLES NOTES

By Saturday of last week you couldn't get a boat at Cowichan Bay at any price. Every available craft was brought into action over the long weekend to satisfy the demands of hundreds of fishermen who invaded the bay to "hunt" for the coho. Among the mob were many who got skunked, but others did quite well. There were plenty of fish in the bay, but lots of them were believed to be dog salmon on their way up the Cowichan River.

Heavy rainfall this week has swelled the flow in the Cowichan River and the fish are moving up faster now and many more cohoes are arriving in the bay daily. It was reported that far better catches were made during the middle of this week than last week-end. On Wednesday and Thursday catches were really good and it should continue good for a few days.

TIDBITS

Pat Moore has been kicking himself so often and hard this week that he's black and blue. Yes, Pat caught a 12-pound salmon last Sunday and neglected to weigh it in at the Anchorage. If he had, he would have won the Tillicum Cup and the handsome first prize that was at stake in the Tillicum derby.

Three nine-and-a-half-pounders won first, second and third prizes. We also heard that another derby list caught a 14-pounder five minutes after the close of the competition—that was tough luck. Prize-winning fish in that derby were the smallest in the history of Brentwood derbies. Next year the competition will be held when the big fish are around, says Jack Wormald, Tillicum president. Charlie Trevor and Mark "Pop" Griffiths, the two rival fishermen who got pretty warmed up trying to beat each other this summer, have buried the hatchet. They got skunked together recently. Cecil Heaton has been enjoying fine trout fishing at Shawanigan Lake the last few Sundays. He says trolling is good all day at the southern end of the lake. It is gratifying to see that the Victoria-Saanich Inlet

Bennett, who instructed in Victoria last season, are teaching in Vancouver this year.

The Victoria Recreation Centres are sponsoring a dance to be held at the Crystal Garden ballroom on October 28.

Victoria office is located at 503 Hibben-Bone Building, phone E 7512.

RECREATION NEWS

Mount View Centre will open next week at Mount View High School, with Mondays for women, and Thursdays for men, starting October 17, at 7:30. Instead of last week as previously announced.

Miss Doreen Dale-Johnson and Arnold Dawkins will be in charge.

A new centre opened this week in Esquimalt at the Rex Theatre, with women Tuesday evenings and men on Thursdays. Both classes start at 8. Miss Frances Borde and Eric Moyes are in charge.

Sooke will have a centre on Wednesday evenings starting October 19, with Alf Batchelor and Miss Nona Butts in charge.

North Saanich Centre will open on Monday, October 17, under Miss Theresa Lee-Warter and E. Moyes.

Templeton Centre in Vancouver reports a women's class of 164, for a provincial record.

Miss Jean Wimbles and Harry

Club Speakers

Something new in the way for service club entertainment is planned by the Gyro Club for Monday. The club will dispense with the usual noon luncheon and hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 in Spencer's dining-room. The entertainment will be provided by a committee of the club members who announced they will present a play entitled "Double Trouble, or It's Nice Work If You Can Get It."

The Kiwanis Club will also hold an evening gathering instead of the usual luncheon next week. On Monday night they will hold a ladies' night at the Beach Hotel, commencing at 8:15. There will be dancing, bridge and supper.

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of magnificent chrysanthemums was entered by the Japanese community.

Interference to Business Seen

Dr. J. D. Hunter, M.P.P., speaking to Ward Three Conservative Association in the Campbell Building last night, attacked interference with business by governmental regulation.

He said capital for industrial development would not flow into the country while industry was throttled beyond reasonable limits. Men would not risk their money when they did not know from day to day what restrictions the government might impose.

He declared the country needed statesmen, not professional politicians. It needed men whose aim was the betterment of mankind, not simply what they could make out of politics.

Dr. Hunter was thanked for his address, and an entertainment program was held with the following contributing: Mrs. J. Taylor, A. Weatherill, R. P. James, Miss James, Miss White and H. Clear, with Percy Fletcher as accompanist.

COLLEGE CLUB LEADERS NAMED

For several weeks the students of Victoria College have been busy organizing their clubs and electing their executives. The final elections were held on Friday, when the following new members were elected to the Students' Council: Men's athletic, Robert L. Horne; women's athletic, Anna Peden; and women's first year, George Bishop, and women's executive, Elizabeth Angus.

Following are the executive officers of college clubs: President, John O'Connell; vice-president, John Pearce, and secretary, David Harper. Students' Christian Movement—President, Bruce Mickleburgh; vice-president, James Asselstine, and secretary, James Hewitt. Literary Arts Society—President, Frances Wallace; secretary, Kay Seaton, and committee, Olive French. Badminton Club—President, Hugh Macdonald; vice-president, Robert Lane, and secretary, Jean Waddell. Science Club—President, William Tysoe; vice-president, Hugh Seaton, and secretary, Robert Lane. Men's Discussion Club—President, Harold Parrott, and secretary, Don MacLean. Women's Undergraduate Society—President, Betty Lipsday.

Timber Dispute Order Appealed

Hearing of the appeal in the case of the Wilson Lumber Company against the E. & N. Railway Company, in which the former's action for specific performance of an agreement covering the sale of certain timber was dismissed by Mr. Justice Robertson in Supreme Court here, opened before the Court of Appeal yesterday.

F. S. Cunliffe, counsel for the appellant lumber company, outlined details of the case to the court, including transfer through sheriff's sale of an agreement from the defunct Qualicum Logging Company to the Wilson Lumber Company for timber limits in the Newcastle region. Certain terms of the alleged transfer were contested.

J. E. McMullen, K.C., represents the E. & N. in the appeal.

"Y" Activities

Miss B. Alward was elected president of the Y.M.C.A. Speakers' Club this week at the annual meeting held in the Y.M.C.A. Gordon Walsh was chosen vice-president, N. D. Napier, secretary, treasurer, and Frank Paulding, critic. The club's program for the new year was arranged at the meeting.

An organization meeting of the Y.M.C.A. second public speaking class will be held this evening at 8 in the "Y" building. Owing to oversubscription for the first class, officials have decided to form a second class. This class will meet every Friday night at 8. Junior school clubs of the Y.M.C.A., Cyclones, Meteors, Okays and Trojans will hold organization meetings tonight to open their club seasons.

Contracts Awarded

OTTAWA (CP)—Department of Public Works announces award of the following contracts: Victoria—New freight elevator for Post Office, Heatley Machine Works, Vancouver, \$6,985.

Vancouver—Docking and cleaning to dredge F.W.D. No. 305, British Columbia Marine Engineers and Shipbuilders Ltd., Vancouver, \$10,987.

OTTAWA (CP)—Herbert J. Symington of Montreal, and Brenton L. Daly of Winnipeg have been reappointed directors of the Canadian National Railways for another term to expire September 30, 1941.



PURSER RETIRES—Albert

George Barker, who has been purser aboard the C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise in the Alaska service for the past seven years, has entered the retired list after 34 years with the company. Mr. Barker joined the B.C. Coast Service in July, 1904, as freight clerk and was promoted to purser in 1907. He has served aboard nearly all the B.C. Coast boats. Seven years ago he became regular purser of the Princess Louise. A keen angler, Mr. Barker expects to spend much of his time fishing. His retirement will take effect November 1.

ASIA EARLY MONDAY

Rapidly nearing the coast from China and Japan, Ss. Empress of Asia, Capt. George Gould, reports she will make port early Monday morning.

James Macfarlane, Canadian Pacific district passenger agent, has been advised by radio that the ship will reach William Head at 5 Monday morning. She is scheduled to berth at Pier 2, Rithet Docks, at 7.

The Empress of Asia has 146 first and tourist class passengers and a good list of Orientals in the steerage. She will discharge 65 tons of general cargo and mails here.

On her outward trip to the Orient via Hawaii, Ss. Empress of Japan, Capt. L. D. Douglas, got away from Rithet at 6:45 last evening.

There were 700 passengers aboard the C.P.R. flagship as she pulled away from the dock, many of them bound for the Hawaiian Islands for winter sojourns, and others returning to the Orient on completion of furloughs in Europe.

It was a gala scene at the wharf, where hundreds of people assembled with gaily-colored serpentine streamers held by human hands aboard and ashore.

NAVIGATION AID

Mariners are advised by Col. A. W. R. Wilby, agent for the Department of Transport, that an unwatched acetylene gas light, showing a flashing white light, has been established at Burns Point on the northern side of the entrance to Port Moody, Burrard Inlet.

STENSBY ARRIVES

Coming here from Wales via Panama, Danish Ms. Stensby, Capt. Eggers, arrived at the Canadian National docks about 8 this morning to load lumber for Tsingtao, China.

She is taking 650,000 feet here and is expected to shift to the mainland on Monday.

HEIAN DAY LATE

Running a day behind schedule, Ms. Heian Maru, inbound from the Orient, will reach William Head at 5 Tuesday morning, according to advices received by Harry Douglas, general agent for the Great Northern Railway and Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

The Japanese motorship has aboard four first, two tourist and 31 third-class passengers for Vancouver, and 18 first, 13 tourist and 19 third class for Seattle.

Cargo for discharge at Vancouver and for overland delivery totals 2,850 tons with 294 packages of raw silk and silk goods.

INTERCOASTAL SHIPS

Two carriers under charter to the Vancouver-St. Lawrence Line have been fixed for November loading at Montreal for Victoria and Vancouver, it is announced by the Canadian Transport Company Limited.

They are Ss. Niceto de Larinaga, with closing date at Montreal November 1, and Ms. Kensington Court, closing November 18.

Capt. Cates Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Capt. Charles Henry Cates, 79-year-old founder of Cates Towing Company of North Vancouver, died at his home here yesterday.

Capt. Cates was born in Ma-

Hydrographic Ship Returns

William J. Stewart Back in Port After Busy Season

Back in port after her seasonal coast charting operations, the Dominion hydrographic survey steamer William J. Stewart is today moored at her berth at the Department of Transport wharf in the upper harbor. She came in yesterday afternoon with the houseboat Pender in tow.

The only other field work to be undertaken by the hydrographic surveyors this fall will be the sweeping of the Inner Harbor, where shoal hazards are now being removed by the Island Tug and Barge Company Limited in connection with Victoria's harbor improvement scheme.

En route here the William J. Stewart landed a party at Vancouver to examine the mouth of the Capilano River, where silt carried downstream has been deposited in the steamer channel at the First Narrows. This work is expected to be completed over the week-end.

Some important work has been carried out along the coast this summer by the hydrographic vessel under Commander John H. Knight and Walter K. Willis. Off Vancouver Island during the season soundings were completed at the northwestern end of the island, in the vicinity of Cape Scott.

Various aids to navigation were revised between the southern entrance to the Skeena River and off Port Simpson for the purpose of bringing publications relating to that area up to date.

The Stewart's staff was also occupied in marking and triangulating an area at the entrance to Prince Rupert harbor and a landing party was established at Seal Cove to carry out special surveys.

chias, Me., and came to British Columbia in 1886.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, Capt. J. H. Cates, Capt. Charles W. Cates and Capt. James E. Cates, and four daughters, all living at Vancouver.

TO ENGLAND VIA PANAMA CANAL

On freighters. All outside cabins, situated amidships. Frequent sailings. For further particulars apply to Canadian Travel League

208 Metropolitan Bldg., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Trin. 4201

There are still 132,000 one-room schoolhouses in the United States.

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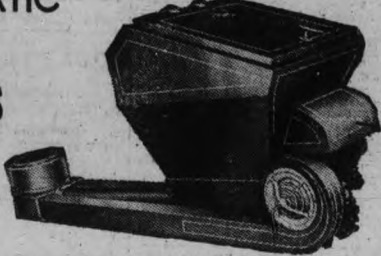
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ALL SANITARY AND EQUIPPED WITH
MODERN REFRIGERATION IN ALL COUNTERS
AND WINDOWS

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Clothing for the Outdoor Man

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Rubber Suits, Coats, Hats, Boots

F. JEUNE AND BRO. LTD.

570 JOHNSON ST. G 4632

A Splendid Children's Cough Mixture

English Balsam of Aniseed is pleasant and agreeable
to take, and absolutely free from any injurious
ingredients. For Sore Throat, Croup, Hacking Cough
and tickling sensation.

Keep a Bottle on Hand at All Times

OWL DRUG CO. LTD.

701 Fort St. W. H. Bland, Manager Phone G 2112

FALL GARDENING

See Us For All Your Requirements
GROUND LIME ROCK and BASIC SLAG for Gardens
BONE MEAL When Preparing Bulb Beds
COMPOST Mixed With Garden Refuse Will Make Humus for the Soil
LEAF RAKES TREE LABELS WOOD TAGS
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CEMENT and CLAY FLOWER POTS—All Sizes
Sold in Any Quantities—Regular Deliveries

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Be sure to see our New 1939 Model Burner, which has the last word in
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The Walter Method of
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By Appointment Only

1660 BEGGIE ST. Phone E 2978
Victoria, B.C.

NEW EVENING DRESSES

In Satin and Taffeta

6.90 and 7.90

DICK'S

DRESS SHOPPE

1324 Douglas St. Phone E 7352

Overnight Entries At Sportsman Park

First race—Five furlongs: Wild Love 104,
Honored Miss 111, Helen Macaw 109, Duc-
niles 106, Wax 114, Scotch Muff 109,
Gladys Glad 109, Sinter 114, Jere 114,
Red Idagio 106, Moss Gai 111, Lee Walker
112.

Second race—Five furlongs: Busse Trum-
pet 107, Dominant Star 111, Gay Bubble
111, Impunity 114, Tracker 109, Star Rose
109, Blaken 106, Pictus 109, Gold Step
109, Bride's Delight 111, Tardy 112.

Third race—Seven furlongs: Miss Yep
108, Peggy Byrd 108, Kosee 116, Kitty Car-
roll 111, Mrs. Servant 112, Chief's Boy 111,
Julia 108, Jockey 111, Stepladder 112,
Caddie Coy 112, Colton 116, Oakpark 111,
Crimar 112, Goodness Sate 111, Blond
kin 116.

Fourth race—Mile and 70 yards: Jane W.
110, Oars 111, Symphon 111, Texas Boy
108, Incredible 110, May See 107, Smiling
Prince 116, 106 of Black 107, Imperial 108,
110, May Miss 110.

Fifth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Miss
Pounce 108, Morris Ormer 109, Grand Day
103, Abductor 109, Watercure 109, Ago-
tars 116, Lady Pitt 111.

Sixth race—Mile and 70 yards: No 111,
Wise Princess 110, Eddie Gardner 108,
Sunny Mac 113, On Your Way 113, Genu-
ine Sport 110, Miss Collins 108, Linkville
113, Golden 108, Big Gay 108.

Seventh race—Mile and an eighth: Sun
Erie 116, Bombastic 108, Paxman 116,
Dark Roamer 111, Seafox 111, Salaim 118,
Bahadur 116, Fire Advance 111, Rustle
Lassie 108, Little Kiey 111, Fob 116.

Eighth race—Mile and an eighth: Fly-
ing Tackle 116, Count Cary 109, Wax
Echoes 113, Cabotin 116, Stout Heart 116,
Countess Marie 108, Carl B. 116, Merry
Go Round 108, 841 112, Burning Up 116,
Tut Tut 111, Little Hero 116.

Some day there may be a better
way, but meanwhile support the
Chest.

Community Chest Policy Explained

**F. W. Winslow Says First
Budget Sheet Will Be
Issued After Jan. 1**

F. E. Winslow, chairman of the
Community Chest of Greater Victo-
ria, said today:

"As a public organization, it is
the definite policy of the Com-
munity Chest to give all informa-
tion desired with regard to ad-
ministration, organization and
allotment of funds. The question
has been asked as to the payment
of the funds to the different
organizations represented during
the past 10 months.

"Unfortunately, it is not pos-
sible to publish a definite balance
sheet until the end of the first
year of operation, which will not
be until January next, owing to
the fact that there are still some
collections to be made and in
most cases payments still due to
agencies. I would, therefore, like
to state that the funds subscribed
by the public this time last year
have been paid over either wholly
or in part as was required in each
case, to the agencies on whose
behalf the Community Chest col-
lected these subscriptions.

"In some instances the organi-
zations require their allotments
at irregular times. Others have
been paid on the monthly or
quarterly basis. The public can
rest assured that if it had been
practical to publish a definite
balance sheet at this time, such
would have already appeared.

"I would like to assure the pub-
lic that the budget committee of
the Community Chest has passed
at their regular monthly meetings
on all payments made from the
Community Chest fund."

**Get in step with the rest and
support the Chest.**

**Mrs. W. C. Machan, Jasmine
Avenue, Saanich, suffered a head
injury when she fell in the lobby
of the Sayward Building yester-
day afternoon. She was released
from St. Joseph's Hospital
shortly after receiving treatment
from Dr. A. C. Sinclair.**

THERMAL AUTOMATIC STOKER

INSTALLED **\$225.00** PHONE
G 7172

Made by MARINE IRON WORKS, 515 Pembroke Street

On View at Rose Fuel Co. and Camosun Coal Co.

England Calm During Crisis

**Mrs. Dorothy Wilson Says
People There Quietly
Prepared for Worst**

"There was a strange feeling
in London at the time of the
crisis, when everyone thought
war had come. It was a feeling
of resignation. There was not
much talk about war, not nearly
as much as there is here, but
people certainly made prepara-
tions for war," said Mrs. Dorothy
Wilson who returned home today
from a five-month visit to Europe.
She is the first Victorian to ar-
rive here since the October 1 dea-
line that had Europe fully armed
for war.

"I saw tiny children in London
being fitted with gasmasks," she
said. "They were lined up for
drill and most of the children
cried and fought when the masks
were put on. I saw one woman
with three small children in a
buggy and she was fitting masks
on each, one an infant only a few
months old.

"Even the dogs had gasmasks.
I noticed one dog chew his mask
to bits before it could be properly
fitted on."

GAITY CONTINUED

But the gay night life of Lon-
don continued, Mrs. Wilson said,
and on their way home from
dances men and women in eve-
ning dress stopped to watch work-
men dig trenches in Hyde Park,
pile sandbags around Bucking-
ham Palace, remove priceless
stained glass from church win-
dows and move patients from
hospitals.

"Have you your gasmask yet?"
was a common question in Lon-
don during those days. People
there asked it as naturally as a
person here might ask: "Have
you your radio license yet?"

The new apartment houses, she
said, advertised bombproof shel-
ters in the basements.
Chamberlain, she said, was the
hero of the hour. Everywhere he
was cheered. She was in the
Casino de Paris when his picture
was flashed on the screen and
people went wild.

Austria, Mrs. Wilson said, was
the most unhappy country in the
world. Young Austrians told her
they did not want to be under the
German regime. They told her
how the recent plebiscite was con-
ducted.

It was secret, in as much as a
person could vote secretly if he
wished, but if he did, he was a
marked man and the police would
call on him next day. As a re-
sult most people voted openly, in
full view of German soldiers.

AUSTRIANS DISAPPOINTED

Austrians told her they worked
only to live, to be happy and en-
joy good times, whereas Ger-
mans lived to work. One Aus-
trian said his people were disap-
pointed when England and
France let Germany walk into
Austria.

"I talked freely with a lot of
Germans," she said, "and they
all said they would like to unite
with Great Britain. They talk of
Hitler in hushed tones. The
wealthy people say they are not
as well off as formerly, but be-
cause Germany is better off they
are happy."

In Czechoslovakia she found
the people grim, gathered in
knots on street corners, reading
papers and talking quietly. Every-
where soldiers were marching.
The Italian people, she felt,
were hostile to the British.

Mrs. Wilson crossed the At-
lantic by the French liner Ile de
France, which she said was full
of Jewish refugees, as were most
of the Atlantic ships at this time.

The Old Story: Pages Won't Fit

Sergeant-at-Arms E. O. Weston
of the B.C. Legislature is having
page trouble again.

Each year about this time page
boys for the session are hired.
One of the chief requirements is
that they fit the blue and red
suits that are handed down each
year, because it is only once in
six or seven years that new suits
are purchased.

Today when the pages selected
for the jobs tried on the uniforms
three of them just would not fit.
They squeezed and they puffed,
and they blushed, but buttons
burst away and seams threatened
to crack.

Sadly the three lads who had
expected to make some pocket-
money out of the jobs had to
turn away and the sergeant-at-
arms looked for different boys to
fill the suits.

**Appointment of Mayor Andrew
McGavin to the special Union of
British Columbia Municipalities'
superannuation committee was
announced today in a letter from
the secretary of the union. The
committee includes Mayor Mil-
ler, Vancouver; Reeve Crouch,
Saanich; R. F. Bland, Oak Bay
municipal clerk, and Alderman
Sullivan, New Westminster.**

TOWN TOPICS

The annual meeting of Ward
Four, Saanich Ratepayers, will
be held in Marigold Hall on Tues-
day at 8.

No. 5 Army Field Workshop,
R.C.O.C., will parade at R.C.O.C.
Depot, Signal Hill, at 8 on Tues-
day evening. Dress, drill order.

Dr. Anna D. Britton of Van-
couver, head of Canadian Four-
square Churches, will visit the
Victoria Church, 1406 Douglas
Street, Sunday, Monday and
Tuesday.

Under the auspices of the Mon-
teith Club Fred Spencer will
entertain with moving pictures
at the turkey dinner to be held
in the Victoria West United
Church on Tuesday evening next
at 6.30.

Alderman Ed. Williams, chair-
man of the public works com-
mittee, and G. M. Irwin, city en-
gineer, inspected downtown loca-
tions today to decide on the need
for repaving certain streets now
covered with wooden blocks and
investigate applications for "no
parking" area.

Journalist class at the Victoria
High School night courses will
be held Monday for those who
did not attend Thursday. Owing
to the heavy registration it was
decided to divide the enrollment
into two classes. Members may
attend one class a week on which
day is most convenient to them.

The annual general meeting of
the British Columbia Drama As-
sociation will be held in the Coun-
cil Chamber, at the City Hall, on
Wednesday, October 19, at 8.
Three special speakers have been
arranged for and the general
public are cordially invited to
attend, voting for the election of
officers for the ensuing season
will, however, be confined to
members of the association.

The management of the Co-
lumbia and Plaza Theatres have
kindly offered to the blind people
of Victoria and their guides three
free passes a week to these
theatres. Alderman W. H. Davies
has consented to issue the passes
from the Empire Realty Office at
1008 Broad Street. This privilege
will be much appreciated, since
those without sight gain a great
deal of pleasure from sound pic-
tures. Dorothy G. Stark, local
representative of the Canadian
Institute for the Blind, stated.

W. T. Strath, M.P.P., speaking
to Ward One Victoria Liberal
Association last night reviewed
the Liberals' convention at Kel-
owna and discussed the disas-
trous results of the Campbell
River fire last summer. Game
had been injured or killed by the
fire, he said. Reformation was
hindered by the destruction of
seeds in the tree tops. Arrange-
ments were made for a benefit
social for J. G. McKenzie, secre-
tary of the association. Plans
were also made for a 500 card
party on October 28 at Liberal
headquarters.

OAK BAY LEADS CONSTRUCTION

Oak Bay, with two homes under
construction, led Greater Victoria
in weekly building values this
week, with Saanich second and
the city third.

Permits for two new homes were
issued at the Oak Bay Muni-
cipal Hall. They were to Victor
Leigh for a \$7,000 seven-room
house at 3275 Uplands Road, Up-
lands, and to E. Middleton for a
\$5,000 six-room house at 1165
Oliver Street.

Construction values in Saanich
amounted to \$8,850 for the week,
with permits issued to W. W.
Newton for a greenhouse and pot-
ting shed on Shelbourne Street at
a cost of \$2,250; to Mrs. Dorothy
Butcher for a four-room \$1,500
bungalow on Obed Avenue, and to
another home builder for a four-
room \$1,600 dwelling on North
Quadra.

In the city itself values repre-
sented by 19 permits amounted
to \$5,628.

There were no home permits in
Esquimalt.

Saanich Liberals To Rally Monday

The Saanich Liberal Asso-
ciation's annual meeting at
Hampton Hall, Monday evening
at 8, will be addressed by Hon.
F. M. MacPherson, the guest
speaker; R. W. Mayhew, M.P.,
N. W. Whittaker, K.C., M.P.P.,
and Alan Chambers. Officers
will be elected. Dancing will be
enjoyed after the meeting. Re-
freshments will be served.

The weekly meeting of St.
Mary's Town was opened by Duty
P.L. Dave Gornall, with 35 scouts
present. Following signalling
practice and a game, instruction
was given to the various patrols
in second class subjects. This
was followed by a Kim's game
and a "quiz." Plans for the hobby
show on November 5 have been
completed.

Hatley Park For Royalty?

**Suggested King and
Queen Rest at Dunsmuir
Mansion After Long Trip**

Possibility the British Columbia
Government will place Hatley
Park at the disposal of King
George VI and Queen Elizabeth,
should they come as far west in
Canada as this province during
their tour next summer, was sug-
gested unofficially this morning.

It was pointed out the famed
castle-like residence, in its vast
park, would be an ideal place for
the King and Queen to rest after
their 3,000-mile trip across Cana-
da, during which they will meet
thousands of people and attend
many state and social functions.

Hatley Park has entertained
royalty and vice-regal guests on
previous occasions. The Duke of
Windsor, when he was Prince of
Wales, was several times a guest,
and the Earl of Willingdon, when
he was Governor-General of
Canada, also stayed there.

TORONTO (CP)—Capt. James
W. Flanagan, prominent Toronto
industrialist, today offered his
palatial 62-room North Toronto
home for use by King George and
Queen Elizabeth when they visit
this city next summer.

Woman's Death Was Accidental

**Coroner's Jury Clears
Driver in Inquest of
Miss C. M. Boddington**

Accidental death was the ver-
dict of a coroner's jury which
this morning inquired into cir-
cumstances surrounding the
death of Miss Clara Maud Bod-
dington, 60, as the result of in-
juries received when she was
knocked down at the corner of
Fort Street and Linden Avenue
on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Agnes McKay said she
had just got out of a street car
on Fort Street and saw Miss
Boddington on the north side of
Fort Street.

"She stepped off the sidewalk
and came out towards the middle
of the street. As she got out near
the middle she stopped. A car
came up Fort Street and as it
came to my amazement she
stepped forward in front of it,"
Mrs. McKay said.

"I shrieked 'stop,' but she did
not hear me. I next saw her lying
in a heap in the roadway."
Fred Mancett, 25, driver of the
car, said he was driving up Fort
Street about 30 miles an hour and
saw Miss Boddington between 40
and 50 feet away. On seeing her
he slackened his speed to 20 miles
an hour.

"I saw her stop and I thought
she was going to allow me to
pass, but as I approached within
10 feet of her she took one or two
steps in front of the car and I
hit her. It happened so suddenly
I had no time to apply the
brakes."

Other witnesses were Miss
Irene Edwards, a niece, who iden-
tified the late Miss Boddington;
Constable Harry Mercer, who
gave measurements, and Dr. J.
W. Lennox.

Pedens Hold First Place

MONTREAL (CP)—Torchy
and Doug Peden, brothers from
Victoria, were tied in mileage to-
day with another combination for
the lead in Montreal's six-day bike
race with less than 17 hours left
to pedal. The Pedens, however,
held an advantage in sprint
points. Their 620 points gave
them a good margin over the
team of Debats and Guimbret-
iere. Three teams were tied one
lap behind the leaders.

Standings follow:
Peden-Peden2,139 2 620
Debats-
Guimbretiere2,139 2 300
Killian-Vopel2,139 1 698
Walshour-Crossley2,139 1 485
Georgetti-Morette2,139 1 303
Rodman-Bedard2,139 0 203
O'Brien-Yates2,138 9 383
DeBacco-Testa2,138 8 209

The Canadian Friends of the
Chinese People, Victoria branch,
have completed arrangements to
bring Miss Soo Yong, the cele-
brated Chinese disease and
actress, to the Empire Theatre on
Thursday evening, October 27.
The committee in charge of the
affair is Mrs. E. A. Matheson,
Joe Hope and Archie MacCorkin-
dale. As Miss Soo Yong is out-
standing in her profession and it
is all to seldom that an oppor-
tunity is given to see the type of
entertainment in which she ex-
cels, her appearance here should
prove of great interest.

OBITUARIES

BROWN—Funeral services for
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Brown will
be conducted in Sands Mortuary
Chapel Monday afternoon at 2.
Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie will officiate,
and interment will be in Royal
Oak Burial Park.

DAVID — Funeral services for
Earl Jefferson Davis were con-
ducted by Ven. Archdeacon A. E.
de L. Nunn at Hayward's B.C.
Funeral Chapel yesterday after-
noon. Pallbearers were: G. R.
Dudley, H. A. Jesse, W. O. Wal-
lace, James Moss, Reginald Genn
and Alan B. Ford. The remains
were laid at rest in Royal Oak
Burial Park.

BARNES — Joseph Stephen
(Barron) Barnes of 2306 Blans-
hard Street died yesterday at St.
Joseph's Hospital, in his 67th
year. He was born in Boston,
came to British Columbia 31 years
ago and had been living in this
city for the past two years. He
served overseas with the original
Seventh Battalion of Vancouver.
He leaves his widow and two sons,
Lawrence Barnes, Victoria, and
Edward Barnes, Vancouver; two
daughters, Mrs. A. C. Pearce, Van-
couver, and Mrs. Roy Biggs, Port
Alberni; and six grandchildren.
The funeral will be held on Mon-
day, leaving Hayward's B.C.
Funeral Chapel at 8.45 for St.
Andrew's Cathedral, where mass
will be celebrated by Rev. Father
Crothers at 9. Interment in Ross
Bay Cemetery.

MONTGOMERY—At the Royal
Jubee Hospital Julia Mont-
gomery of 2653 Victor Street,
died this morning. Mrs. Mont-
gomery, who was 56 years of
age, was born in Czechoslovakia,
and moved to this city nine years
ago. She is survived by her hus-
band, George, at the family resi-
dence, Victor Street. Funeral
service will be held Tuesday af-
ternoon at 2 from the S. J. Curry
& Son Funeral Home. Rev.
James Hood will officiate and
interment will be made in Royal
Oak Burial Park.

CHAS. L. HARRIS FOUND DEAD

**Publisher of Island Mo-
torist Since 1913, Suc-
cumbs to Heart Ailment**

Charles Lynes Harris, pub-
lisher of the Island Motorist, was
found dead in bed in his apart-
ment in the Sussex Apartment
Hotel this morning. Mr. Harris
had suffered with a heart ail-
ment for a number of years.
Born in Chicago, Illinois, on
June 3, 1876, Mr. Harris came to
Victoria in 1913. Shortly after-
wards he started the Island
motorist, which was the pioneer
of its kind on the Pacific Coast,
and which has been published
continuously ever since.

He organized the first automo-
bile club in Victoria about the
same time, and was its secretary
for a number of years. He was
a prominent member of the
Rotary Club, and was well known
up and down the Pacific Coast.
He leaves one brother, Nicholas
E. Harris of Los Angeles. Fun-
eral arrangements will be an-
nounced later.

Fairfield Church Will Celebrate

A humorous lecture, preceded
by a musical program, will be
held in the Fairfield United
Church following a banquet on
Monday evening in observance of
the 26th anniversary of the
church's founding. The banquet
will commence at 6.30. The con-
cert and lecture will be held at 8.

Dr. Henrietta Anderson, who
is well known as a speaker, has
chosen for her subject, "The
Humor and Pathos of the Teach-
ing Profession," with special
emphasis on the humorous side
of the work.
The soloists will be Miss Edna
Burgess, who will sing "Where
the Bee Sucks There Suck I" and
"When the Blue Birds Come
Home"; Arthur Jackman, who
will sing "The Bellman" and
"Yeomen of England" and Miss
Margaret Husband, who will give
a group of pianoforte numbers.

Victoria Placed On Air Mail Map

Commencing Monday, mail
from Victoria, specially marked,
will connect each evening with
the trans-Canada plane to Win-
nipeg and will be delivered in the
Manitoba capital the following
morning. R. W. Mayhew, M.P.,
was advised this morning by G.
H. Clarke, post office superin-
tendent in British Columbia.

The original schedule called for
departure of the mail plane from
Vancouver to Winnipeg each
evening at 7.
The Chamber of Commerce,
anxious to put Victoria on the
Canadian air-mail map, wired Mr.
Mayhew, who was then in Ottawa,
asking him to take the matter
up with the post office depart-
ment. Mr. Mayhew succeeding in
making the satisfactory arrange-
ment.
A letter posted here by 1.30 any

WHICH PIANO Will You Buy?

ANY PIANO OR A
FLETCHER BROS.
RECONDITIONED MODEL

A used piano from our large selection
carries a full guarantee... don't let
your child learn on an inferior instru-
ment. Give the appreciation of true
music that comes with a Fletcher
Bros. Used Piano.

We carry Heintzman & Co., Gerhard
Heintzman, Nordheimer, Mason &
Risch and other famous makes.

FLETCHER BROS.

(VICTORIA) LTD.

1130 Douglas Street Phone G 7148

BLOWERS

Large and small Blowers and
Exhausters bought and sold.

CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.

1824-32 STORE STREET GARDEN 2434

An Announcement To Radio Listeners

Commencing tomorrow, Sunday, October 16, we
are pleased to bring to Victoria listeners, "The
Sunday Hour," Canada's best-known Sunday
program.

This broadcast presents Harvey Robb, the eminent
Canadian organist, with Jean McLachlan, the
young contralto, heard on the CBC and NBC net-
works; Carl Tapscott, tenor; Blain Mathe, the
well-known violinist, and others, together with
"The Sunday Hour" quartette and ensemble.

We believe you will thoroughly enjoy this pro-
gram of favorite

AUTOMOBILES

WANTED—CAR IN GOOD CONDITION. Chevrolet preferred. Must not be over \$100. What offers? Write all particulars to Box 1 Times.

1928 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN. New tires, new paint. Phone 621-43.

1929 FORD COUPE—GOOD RUNNING. order. Phone 6588. 1638-1-88

20 NASH SEDAN, NEW TIRES AND heater. \$275. 1929 Chevrolet coach. 4-1 shape. \$185. Caprio Motors, corner Johnson and Quadra, formerly Bell Motors. 1501-26-100

1932 BUICK CONVERTIBLE FIVE- passenger coupe; good condition. What offers? G1872. 1153-1-88

Rentals

37 FURNISHED SUITES

ATTRACTIVE GROUND FLOOR SUITE. central garage; suitable for business. \$5853.

COMFORT AND ECONOMY. WITH ample hot water and heat. "Monte Edwards." 1002 Vancouver St. Phone 6422. 1154-2-10

2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES—PRIVATE bath, hot and cold water, steam heat included; reasonable. \$200. 6028

600 GORGE RD. EAST—FOR COM- fortable furnished apartments and single rooms; central heating and electric. 1461-24-84

38 FURNISHED ROOMS

LARGE SUITE (FIREPLACE), OR single room; close in; well heated; reasonable. 60041. 1153-4-88

39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

AT RAYMOND HOUSE, 419 BELLEVILLE water and heat. A home from home. 1153-4-84

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms, close in; reasonable. \$2397.

CHOICE GROUND-FLOOR FURNISHED housekeeping room; fireplace; hot water; reasonable. 1032 Balmoral. 1638-2-90

DOUBLE AND SINGLE H.K. ROOMS— Furnace heat, continuous hot water, garage. \$2484. 1527 Carleton St. 1114-26-102

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS flats; \$6.00 up. 1036 Hillview. 1153-4-88

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 1621 QUADRA, two blocks from City Hall; single or suite; reasonable. 1500-26-108

LARGE WELL-FURNISHED ROOM— clean, quiet, central; low rent. \$8850. 11240-26-104

LIGHT H.K. NEWLY DECORATED & room suites; central. \$6874. The Clifton. 1153-4-88

RITZ HOTEL, 710 FORT-BEDROOMS suites; central; elevator. G1158. 6001-11

TWO NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE- keeping rooms; one roomy and one furnished; housekeeping room, vacant on the 1st; on ground floor, facing park. 1013 Heywood. 1644-1-89

\$10—WARM, GROUND FLOOR, FRONT room; cook stove; all found; single. 1423 Richardson. 1647-1-59

40 ROOM AND BOARD

ACCOMMODATION FOR TWO BUSI- ness men or business couple in private home; central; breakfast if desired; garage. Phone 6583. 6-88

BERDEN, 641 MCCLURE, H. AND C. water in room; excellent board. G1111.

BRIGHT SUNNY ROOM WITH BOARD. Yates St. Phone 6406. 1153-2-90

BOARD AND LODGING FOR GENTLE- men; near street car. 1180 Faithful. G1749. 1089-26-92

BOARD RESIDENCE, 1022 SUMMIT AVE. E2727. Home cooking; comfortable rooms. 11254-26-104

ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE RESI- dence; reasonable. F3067. 11473-4-82

ROOM, BOARD OPTIONAL; QUIET, clean. 1029 Johnson St. G657. 1614-4-89

41 FURNISHED HOUSES

COUNTRY HOME—WATERFRONT, FIVE- rooms; semi-furnished; fireplace; 2 cars. \$8818. 11013-12-94

\$26—FULLY FURNISHED, 5 ROOMS; bedding, etc.; clean. Immediate possession. Permanent. Fort. G1802. 1647-1-89

42 UNFURNISHED SUITES, ROOMS

MELLOR APARTMENTS, 819 BROU- ghton St. Vacant suite to rent. G3521. 11139-2-1

43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

HOUSES TO LET—1038 PEMBERTON Rd., 6 rooms (garage); \$30. 945 Pandora, 4 rooms, \$12.50. 2638 Roseberry, 5 rooms (duplex), \$20. 2378 Cranberry, 5 rooms, \$21.50. 1728 Oak Bay Ave., 8 rooms, \$30. 45 Howe, 6 rooms, \$25. Carey Rd., 7 rooms, \$25. 357 Foul Bay Rd., 7 rooms, \$30. 3710 Craigmillier, 7 rooms, \$27.50. Shawigan Lake, 4 rooms (4 acres water, frontage), \$15. 1054 Amphion, 9 rooms, \$27.50. 1559 Oak Bay Ave., 4 rooms, hot water and hot water, \$40. Furnished: Up-lands, 9 rooms, \$30. Oak Bay, 7 rooms, \$28. View Royal, 6 rooms, \$45. H. G. Dabry & Co. Ltd., 634 View, opp. Spencer's. 11542-1-89

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—CEMENT BASE- ment, furnace, garage; rent, \$20.00. E6059. 11527-2-89

4 CLEAN BRIGHT ROOMS, GROUND floor. Apply 1121 Fort. 11539-2-90

44 STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES

NICE STORE, FIVE POINTS, \$15. G1121 1079-1-11

Real Estate

48 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

SMALL MODERN BUNGALOW, OAK Bay or city; good down payment; must be cheap. Phone 6406. 1638-1-89

49 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER OR WILL CON- sider trade for bungalow consisting of six or seven rooms, large eight-room house; four bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, parlour and bathroom; basement; large garden, fruit trees. Within three-mile circle. Submit offers. What offers? No agents. Box 888 Times. 12-11

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT plan. D. H. Hale, contractor, Fort and Stadacona.

OAK BAY—\$3,100. BRAND-NEW, FIVE rooms; full basement, garage, oak floors, tile sink, Crane plumbing, street, line in kitchen and bath; lot graded and fenced. Terms. Owner. G1450. 1641-2-90

FACING BEACON HILL PARK—HAYWOOD Ave. No. 908. A story and a half residence of good design, contains seven rooms, basement; needs repairs and painting; valued at \$1,500. Inspect it and make us a reasonable offer.

OAK BAY—Substantial five-room cottage on an 18-inch stone foundation; has all new plumbing, new floor, two lots, fruit and ornamental trees. A good \$2,200 buy at \$1,500. 1153-4-88

\$2,500 buys cozy five-room stucco bun- galow with basement, furnace and garage; nice garden; faces south; view of Olympics; situated Oak Bay.

THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD. G4115

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$2,500—NINE ROOMS, SIX BEDROOMS in Fairfield, fairly close in; with four bedrooms and bathroom (separate toilet) on second floor and two on third. New roof; paint and decorations in 1938. \$2,500. lot; good garden; garage. Taxes \$115. Reasonable terms can be given.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY Real Estate Dept. 1202 Government St. Phone 24126. E2130

WANTED—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, PHONE full particulars to G6668. 1644-1-88

DAILY TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS BRING results quick! If you have something you want to sell tell people about it with a Times Classified Ad. Call Classified Advertising Department. E4175

Financial

56 MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—A MORTGAGE loan can be arranged by us in any amount; repayments to suit. Building loans a specialty; low interest; quick decisions. Moderate charges. Dominion Housing Act loans. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd. 112 Broad. G7171.

THINKING OF BUILDING? WE FI- nance and save you costs. Our insurance rates are cheaper. Dominion Housing Act, private funds. Immediate decisions. No delay in your plans. Brown Bros. Ltd. 314 Pemberton St. E2181. 1201-26-106

IT'S NOT EASY TO KEEP UP WITH the world. It's not easy to afford the things you want, but find hard on your pocketbook. Those little things like driving a car, buying party frocks, tending a gas stove, having every one, buying new covers for your furniture, new dishes for your kitchen. Little things, yes. But they add up every one, and a lot more of those little things besides! Buy them now. Phone 24178. The Daily Times Classified Ads Department.

GOOD HOME BUYS

NEW SAANICH BUNGALOW

SIX ROOMS AND BATHROOM Only two miles from centre of Victoria. Up to date in every way. Basement, furnace, garage, oak floors, French doors, tile sink, Pembroke bath, electric fixtures, linoleum, etc. Only \$2,250. terms. First payment \$480. balance arranged.

A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN HOME SEVEN ROOMS AND BATHROOM Saanich, only 2 1/2 miles from centre of city. Three large lots, completely cultivated, fruit trees, berries, vegetables, flowers, shrubs. High quality location. Nice district. Owner transferred to Vancouver. Only \$3,600. terms. \$1,200 down. First payment \$480. Cash offers invited.

A SAANICH BUNGALOW FOUR ROOMS AND BATHROOM Located just outside city limits, near street and bus. Garage. Good condition; blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures. Owner going up-land. Only \$1,200. terms. First payment \$480. Cash offers invited.

A SAANICH BUNGALOW THREE ROOMS AND BATHROOM All extra large rooms, also pantry and bathroom. Full basement, furnace, laundry tubs, garage, blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures, large lot. Immediate possession. Only \$1,150 half cash. Only \$1,100 all cash.

For Inspection "See Ray." Care of L. M. ROSEVARE & CO. LTD. 119 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6941

2-ROOM BUNGALOW, FIREPLACE IN living-room, buffet in dining-room, stairs to attic, inside stairs to cement basement, hot-air furnace, 40x150. Convenient to schools and transportation.

Price, \$1,500

EASY TERMS—CLEAR TITLE

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd. 1112 Broad St. G 7171

2-ROOM BUNGALOW, FIREPLACE IN living-room, buffet in dining-room, stairs to attic, inside stairs to cement basement, hot-air furnace, 40x150. Convenient to schools and transportation.

Price, \$1,500

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EASY TERMS—CLEAR TITLE

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd. 1112 Broad St. G 7171

2-ROOM BUNGALOW, FIREPLACE IN living-room, buffet in dining-room, stairs to attic, inside stairs to cement basement, hot-air furnace, 40x150. Convenient to schools and transportation.

Price, \$1,500

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New Comedy Is Pleasing

By M. A.

A Victoria audience last night at the Empire Theatre witnessed the first full-length comedy from the pen of that gifted young local playwright, Muriel Thompson, who writes as Constance Gilmore.

The play P.W.E. which is written in the Yorkshire dialect, with which Miss Gilmore is thoroughly familiar, proved an instantaneous success, and the audience laughed its way through three acts full of rare Yorkshire humor, some paths, exceedingly well done, and plenty of spicy "wisecracks."

Twice before Miss Gilmore has presented her plays in Victoria at Drama Festivals. All who saw them remember with pleasure "Cromwell's Chair" and "Crucifix Lane." "P.W.E." is every bit as good, and perhaps a little better. It showed Miss Gilmore worked studiously to polish her first full-length vehicle to such smoothness.

The plot was a most entertaining one. Never did it lag for a moment. The neighbors in the Yorkshire village were as gossipy as one might expect they would be. On state occasions they wore shawls. And the man of the family liked his evening at the pub, tossing down "a pint or two" and playing checkers.

The last act was delightful in its setting. It showed the neighbors gathered for an evening of song. The remarks that flew, the way the songs were rendered and the climax, when a policeman arrived to arrest the choir leader on a charge of bigamy, were full of laughter and suspense. The curtain went down, leaving the assembly quite speechless with the sudden dramatic end of the semi-religious meeting.

The leading characters were

most happily cast. Pat Fairweather was splendid as the crippled Harriet Helliwell, harsh with her niece; always anxious to marry off her spoiled and ultra-modern daughter.

OTHERS IN CAST

Mabel Ridley was her usual delightful self. She enters so into a part that calls for portrayal of the happy Yorkshire female, full of jokes and always able to look on the bright side of life, being fond, in modest degree, of village news. A special word, too, should go to Douglas Flintoff, who carried the part of the genial, pub-loving father. He was always in character; never did he forget the role he carried and he did much to make the comedy a success.

Muriel Thompson, J. Atkinson, Noel Cusack and Jack Barraclough were others who acted well. In fact the entire cast did a most satisfactory job. Others appearing were Nellie and Winnie Scowcroft, Jenny Boyd, Jean Elliott, Nan Hutton, Sam Saunders, Jeanett Dobb, Bill Hutchinson, Brenton Fairweather, Douglas Parke and B. W. White.

The Punch and Judy Theatre presented "P.W.E." Pleasant Wednesday Evening under the capable direction of Jack Atkinson and Christopher Freese. Others contributing to the success of the production were George Durham, Archie MacCorkindale, John McLaren and Eileen Smylie. The Warndcliffe trio played incidental music.

Lending their patronage were Mrs. A. C. Burdick, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Rickard, Capt. and Mrs. T. L. Thorpe-Douglas, Col. and Mrs. H. T. Goodland and Mrs. Charles F. Corbett.

Youth Romance For Dominion

Presenting a warm and vibrant love story into which are woven the romance, laughter and restless desires of youth, Universal's sweeping emotional drama, "Youth Takes a Fling," starts its local run Tuesday next at the Dominion Theatre.

Joel McCrea is starred as the farm boy who seeks adventure by going to sea, and Andrea Leeds is costarred as the romantic salesgirl in the wedding gown department of a big store, who lives only for the day she herself will be a bride.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

The trailer which houses "Champion," favorite horse of Gene Autry, who is appearing this week at the Columbia Theatre, in "Gold Mine in the Sky," is the most elaborate stable-on-wheels ever constructed. It is 25 feet high, 50 feet long, and 9 feet wide. The trailer has specially built springs which allow a minimum of jolting when in motion. "Champion" does all of his traveling, while Autry is on personal appearance tours, in this rolling castle.

OAK BAY THEATRE

June Knight, who co-stars with Michael Bartlett in "The Lilac Domino," now at the Oak Bay Theatre, is a talented young lady. In addition to her own singing, dancing and film making she finds time to do some colorful, imaginative pastel drawings, which can be found dotted about odd corners of her apartment and dressing room.

Rabbit's Eye Gives Sight to Man

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—A rabbit cornea transplanted to Frank L. Hoffman's right eye has restored sight to a point where he may "be able to navigate under his own power by next week," according to Dr. Paul N. Fleming.

As you say, it's not a question of how little, but how much this year.

Capitol to Hold Film

"Marie Antoinette" Plays Additional Three Days

Hollywood's first costume museum, suggested by Norma Shearer, will become an institution at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Prompted by the exquisite beauty and detail of the Adrian-designed gowns worn by Miss Shearer in the title role of "Marie Antoinette," which is currently showing at the Capitol Theatre, the museum will be inaugurated with three of these gowns as a nucleus. It will be housed in a specially-constructed room in the studio's new wardrobe building.

GLASGOW RANGERS TAKE SCOTTISH SOCCER LEAD

(Continued from Page 9)

0 and Barnsley drew 1 to 1 with Doncaster Rovers. The Alexandra lost 5 to 1 at Stockport and as a result Oldham and Barnsley share the lead with 17 points each. Scores follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 3, Derby County 0. Bolton Wanderers 4, Everton 2. Charlton Athletic 2, Huddersfield Town 1.

Chelsea 4, Arsenal 2. Leeds United 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.

Leicester City 0, Sunderland 2. Liverpool 3, Aston Villa 0. Manchester United 0, Blackpool 0.

Middlesbrough 3, Grimsby Town 2. Preston North End 2, Portsmouth 2.

Stoke City 3, Brentford 3.

SECOND DIVISION

Burnley 3, Blackburn Rovers 2. Coventry City 0, Bury 0.

Luton Town 2, Bradford 2. Newcastle United 5, Tranmere Rovers 1.

Norwich City 3, Swansea Town 0.

Notts Forest 0, West Ham United 0.

Plymouth Argyle 0, Manchester City 0.

Sheffield United 2, Millwall 1. Southampton 4, Sheffield Wednesday 3.

Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Fulham 0.

West Bromwich Albion 1, Chesterfield 0.

THIRD DIVISION

Southern Section

Bournemouth 4, Bristol City 0. Brighton 0, Aldershot 3.

Bristol Rovers 0, Notts County 0.

Cardiff City 1, Clapton Orient 2. Exeter City 1, Torquay United 2.

Ipwich Town 1, Newport County 4.

Mansfield Town 0, Watford 0. Queen's Park Rangers 2, Port Vale 2.

Reading 5, Northampton Town 1.

Southend United 2, Swindon Town 3.

Walsall 1, Crystal Palace 1.

Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 1, Southport 4.

Barnsley 1, Doncaster Rovers 1. Barrow 4, Wrexham 0.

Bradford City 0, Hartlepool United 1.

Chester 2, Gateshead 2. Halifax Town 2, Rochdale 1.

Hull City 3, Darlington 2. Lincoln City 2, Carlisle United 1.

New Brighton 3, York City 2. Oldham Athletic 2, Rotherham United 0.

Stockport County 5, Crewe Alexandra 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 5, Ayr United 2. Albion Rovers 3, Motherwell 4.

Clyde-Third Lanark (unplayed). Hamilton Academicals 1, St. Mirren 2.

Hearts 1, Arbroath 1. Kilmarnock 1, Falkirk 1.

Queen of South 1, St. Johnstone 1.

Queen's Park-Celtic (unplayed). Raith Rovers 1, Hibernians 2.

Rangers 4, Partick Thistle 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Alloa 2, Cowdenbeath 1. Dumbarton 2, King's Park 1.

Dundee 1, East Fife 1. Dunfermline 3, Dundee U. 0.

East Stirling 3, Brechin City 2. Leith Athletic 3, Edinburgh C. 0.

Montrose 2, St. Bernard's 2. Morton 3, Forfar Athletic 1.

Stenhousemuir 3, Airdrieonians 2.

IRISH LEAGUE

Portadown 5, Derry City 1. Linfield 1, Ballymena United 2.

Glenfrolan 4, Cliftonville 2. Coleraine 4, Glenties 0.

Larne 2, Ards 2. Distillery 3, Newry Town 3.

Bangor 1, Belfast Celtic 3.

Last year a token payment, this year a real donation to the Chest.

HELD OVER! SHOWING FOR 3 DAYS MORE Today, Mon., Tues., and Wed.

★ **ACCLAIMED BY ALL VICTORIA... INCOMPARABLE TRIUMPH OF THE SCREEN... NORMA SHEARER'S BEST**

MAGNIFICENT SPLENDOR! ★★★★★ "LIBERTY" Now being shown at our regular prices, while New York and Hollywood are paying \$2.50.

NORMA SHEARER in "Marie Antoinette" with TYRONE POWER

JOHN BARRYMORE — ROBERT MORELY ANITA LOUISE — GLADYS GEORGE Daily at 12.21, 3.20, 6.10, 9.00

ROYAL BAD GIRL The Devastating Beauty That All Paris Called "Madame Devil-May-Care!"

ADVENTURE! ROMANCE! SPECTACLE!

EXTRA WORLD-WIDE NEWS!

CAPITOL A QUIZ FEATURE

20¢ DAILY, 12-1 • • • PHONE G 6811

"One Wild Night" Comes to Plaza

The romantic couples of the screen are seldom discovered by chance. It takes careful study by film executives of established actors and actresses before they are permitted to play opposite each other.

United Church of Canada

FIRST
Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will preach at both services in First United Church tomorrow. The subject in the morning will be "The Body of Christ." The evening service will mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Young People's Society of First Church, and the subject will be "A Young Prophet."

Music for the day follows: Morning, solo, "In My Father's House" (MacDermid), Miss Carol Menzies; anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega" (MacDermid), Miss Carol Menzies; evening, solo, "Set a Watch Before My Mouth" (May Van Dyke), Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "King of Kings."

BELMONT AVENUE
At Belmont Avenue United Church Sunday school and Bible class will open tomorrow at 9.45. The pastor, Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, will take as his topic for the morning service "Come... Go." The choir, under the leadership of Miss Dermott Baillie, will render the anthem "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me."

In the evening the guest speaker will be Adjutant H. S. Watt of the Salvation Army, and the choir will render suitable music.

The young people will meet on Monday at 7.30. The midweek service will be held at 8 on Wednesday. On Thursday afternoon at 3 the Sherwood Auxiliary of the W.M.S. will hold its annual thank-offering meeting in the church. Mrs. George Guy will be the speaker.

JAMES BAY
The regular evening service will be conducted by Rev. C. D. Clarke at the James Bay United Church.

The guest soloist will be Gilbert Margison, and the choir will render the anthem "Gentle Love Saviour."

Sunday school will meet at 11 under the direction of Cecil Davies, superintendent.

ST. AIDAN'S
At the morning service tomorrow at St. Aidan's, Mt. Tolmie, the minister will preach on "This Holy Ground," and the choir, under the direction of Frank Jennings, will sing "Souls of the Righteous."

In the evening the anthem will be "Unto Thy Holy Hill" and the subject of the sermon "Battling the Giants."

FAIRFIELD
Tomorrow the 26th anniversary of Fairfield United Church will be observed. Rev. Andrew D. Reid will be the speaker at the morning service. Miss Dorothy Parsons will sing "Hallelujah With Loud Rejoicing" (Luzzell). Anthems will be "Open Thy Gates" (Harrison), and "The Lord Be a Lamp" (Benedict).

Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, chairman of the Victoria Presbytery, will be the visiting speaker at the evening service. John Bray will sing "The Heavenly Song" (Hamilton Grey), and the choir will offer two numbers, "How Lovely Are the Messengers" (Mendelssohn), and "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley), with Mrs. J. T. Keating and Mrs. P. C. Richards taking solo parts.

ANGELIC SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Eighteenth Sunday After Trinity
October 16, 1938
Holy Communion—8, 9 and 12.15 o'clock
Matins—11 o'clock
Preacher—The Dean
Evening—7.30 o'clock
Preacher—The Rev. A. E. G. Hendy

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
Quadrant and Mason
Eighteenth Sunday After Trinity
October 16, 1938
CHILDREN'S DAY
8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Bible and Confirmation
Classes
10.30 o'clock—Sunday School
11 o'clock—CHILDREN'S DAY FAMILY SERVICE
(Preacher—Rev. G. R. V. Bolster)
(Preacher—Rev. G. R. V. Bolster)
7.30 o'clock—Evening and Sermon
Anthem—"Abide With Me" (Barnby)
Tuesday, October 18 (St. Luke, Evangelist), Holy Communion 10.30 o'clock

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Preacher—Rev. H. J. Greig
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock
Sunday School—9.45 and 11 o'clock
Archdeacon A. E. de la Nue, M.A.
Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

St. Barnabas
Cor. Cook and Caledonia (No. 3 Car)
8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (Sung)
7.30 o'clock—Evening
Rev. N. E. Smith, Rector

Churches

METROPOLITAN
The services in Metropolitan United Church tomorrow will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, who will preach in the morning on "The One Foundational Truth." The topic in the evening will be "Wandering Between Two Worlds."

The soloist for the morning service will be John Bray, who will sing "Lord Make Me Strong" (Evilue). The choir will render the anthem "God Sends the Night" (Rathbone). For the evening service the anthem will be "Lead, Kindly Light" (Pugh-Evans). William Inglis will sing the solo "Abide With Me" (Torrington).

CENTENNIAL
At Centennial United Church tomorrow at 11 Rev. Norman J. Cress of Fairfield United Church will be the preacher.

At 7.30 the pastor, Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid, will speak on "The Lost Coin," the second in the series of "The Lost Found."

At the evening service the choir will sing the anthem "Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works" (Turner), and in the evening the anthem "Lead, Kindly Light" (Evans), with solo part by Mrs. W. C. Williams. A duet, "Jesus Is Near and Dear to Me," will be given by Misses Norma Beschizza and Irene Kirkett.

OAK BAY
At the morning service in Oak Bay United Church the minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, will preach on "Christian Fellowship." This will form a basis for the 250,000 membership crusade of the church. In the evening his subject will be "The Narrowness Yet Liberalism of Jesus."

The music in the morning will consist of the anthem "Still, Still, With Thee" (Speaks), with Mrs. A. J. Collett taking the contralto solo, and Miss Mona Radford will sing the soprano solo, "Nearer My God, to Thee" (Carey). In the evening the anthem by the choir will be "Sun of My Soul" (Turner), and Gerald Smith will sing a baritone solo, "Beyond the Dawn" (Sanderson).

WILKINSON ROAD
Wilkinson Road United Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet tomorrow at 10. Public worship will follow at 11.15 when Rev. E. J. Thompson of Salt Spring Island will minister. Under the leadership of D. W. Phillips, the choir will render the anthem, "Arise, Shine for Thy Light Is Come" (Elvey).

On Monday evening the Y.P.S. will meet at 8 when the program will include a musical travelogue. The Wilkinson Road Women's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Allison, Lowenholtz Road. At the board of stewards will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lehman, West Saanich Road.

GARDEN CITY
Garden City Sunday school will meet tomorrow at 2.15 under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. Evening service will be at 7.30 and Rev. E. J. Thompson of Salt Spring Island will preach. Under the leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render the anthem "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts). The women's association will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. M. Febernart, Rowland Avenue.

British-Israel

MIDDLETON GUILD
"Britain and Her Enemies; a World-wide Struggle Ahead" will be the topic of E. E. Richards' address to be given on Monday, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation in the Campbell Building at 8.

The position of Britain in the midst of powerful enemies bent not on peace but upon her destruction will be discussed by the speaker. Herr Hitler's renewed war-like utterances and the vast additions to the present heavy rearmament schemes of Britain and France will be dealt with.

The responsibility of Canada as the major self-governing state of the Empire, the speaker will claim, is second only to that of Great Britain, and the Dominion, he believes, should be placed on a war footing, as the crisis swings again to the Far East. Lantern slides will be used.

B.I. ASSOCIATION
On Tuesday night in the Y.M.C.A. hall, the Victoria and District British-Israel Association will hold its usual public meeting. Instead of a speaker there will be a testimonial meeting when six members of the association will tell what British-Israel truth means to them and how it helps them in their daily life.

Other meetings for the week will include: Thursday, the Minnie Eason Circle classes re-open. Small clubroom, Y.W.C.A., Blanshard Street, 3 p.m. Mrs. Johnson, leader.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Tomorrow is being observed throughout the Church of England in Canada as Children's Day. At Christ Church Cathedral special reference will be made to the important work of religious education among the young. The dean will preach at 11 and Rev. A. E. G. Hendy, who is in charge of the church school, will be the preacher at evensong at 7.30. The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 6, 8 and 12.15.

ST. JOHN'S
Tomorrow being Children's Day, special observance of the fact will be given at all services at St. John's Church. At 8 there will be a celebration of Holy Communion. Confirmation candidates and Bible class members will meet at 10. The Sunday school will assemble at 10.30 preparatory to attending the family service at 11, which it is hoped will be attended by every family in the parish. The Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will be the preacher.

A recitation of organ music at 7.10 will precede evensong at 7.30 when Mr. Bolster will again be the preacher and the choir will render the anthem "Abide With Me" (Barnby).

On Tuesday (St. Luke, Evangelist) there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 10.30.

ST. MARY'S
The services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, when the preacher will be the Rev. H. J. Greig of Vancouver, and evensong and sermon at 7. At this service the rector will install the newly-elected officers of the St. Mary's branch of the Anglican Young People's Association.

At both the morning and evening services the anthem "O How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings" will be sung by the choir services for members of the Sunday school at 9.45 and 11, to be followed by the regular lesson.

ST. MARK'S
The services of St. Mark's tomorrow will have an appeal to young people. There will be Holy Communion at 8 with corporate communion for the A.Y.P.A. At 11 Rev. Owen L. Jull will install the officers of the A.Y.P.A. and give an address on "Religion for Sensible People." After the service there will be a social hour for young people in the parish hall.

ST. BARNABAS
The services tomorrow at St. Barnabas Church will be Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7.30. Services will be taken by the rector, the Rev. N. E. Smith. On Wednesday morning at 8 there will be Holy Communion.

ST. ALBAN'S
At St. Alban's Church, Ryan Street, harvest thanksgiving services will be held tomorrow as follows: Holy Communion at 8, children's service at 10, matins at 11, preacher, Rev. R. Connell, and evensong at 7. Preacher, Rev. F. Coley.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD
Services tomorrow at Colwood and Langford follow: Colwood, St. John's, Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh, matins at 11; Langford, St. Matthew's, Mr. Yerburgh, Holy Communion at 8, children's service at 10 and evensong at 7.

ST. COLUMBA
Services at St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale, tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8.30, Sunday school at 10.15 and evensong at 7.30. Rev. S. J. Wickens will officiate.

ST. MICHAEL'S
The services at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, with Rev. S. J. Wickens in charge.

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS
Adjutant and Mrs. C. Watt, commanding officers, will lead the meetings tomorrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. The adjutant will speak at the morning holiness meeting on "The Life Which Becomes the Gospel" and Mrs. Watt at the evening meeting on "The Gospel of Salvation." A visitor will give an address at the afternoon praise meeting and the musical forces of the corps will take part. Sunday school will be held in the citadel at 10 and 2.

A senior Bible class will be held at the officers' quarters 850 Cormorant Street, on Monday evenings at 8 during the winter months, when the young people gather at the citadel. Adjutant Watt will welcome any who desire to join in the Bible study. Public week-night meetings will be held in the citadel on Thursday and Saturday at 8.

It's the Chest, the goodie Chest! Who'll fill it?

Baptist

CENTRAL
"Going on with God: Why have so many who seemed earnest Christians fallen away from their first love? Why does Christian life lose its grip on seemingly common-sense young men and women?" will be the theme at the Central Baptist Church tomorrow evening at 7.30 when the pastor, Dr. J. B. Rowell, will preach. All young people are urged to be in time to take part in the song service at 7.15.

"The Neediest Sufferers on Earth" may well be the title of the message to be given at the morning service by Rev. H. W. Konkle, the representative of the Mission to Lepers.

On Monday Mr. Konkle will give his lantern lecture, when he will give a description of life among the lepers of India, China and Korea, and tell what is actually being accomplished by way of relief for many of these suffering millions.

EMMANUEL
At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning the pastor, Dr. A. S. Imrie, will preach on "The Human Divine Enterprise."

At the evening service the congregation will welcome to the pulpit Rev. H. M. Konkle, general secretary of the Mission for Lepers for Canada. Mr. Konkle is well known across Canada as a preacher and lecturer and he will give a message of what the gospel message is doing to the unfortunate lepers in various parts of the world.

The young people's fellowship hour will be held at 6.15. Special meetings for the week will include the midweek service for prayer and testimony on Wednesday evening at 8 and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7.30.

FIRST
At First Baptist Church tomorrow morning, Frank Paulding, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will be the preacher. Mr. Paulding's sermon subject will be "Let Him Deny Himself." At the evening service the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Mrs. Wm. J. Jones will be the morning soloist, and the choir will render Maunders' anthem, "O How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings." At the evening service Arthur Pearson will sing "O Profundis" (Jude), and the choir's selection will be "O Taste and See" (Goss).

Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 10. On Wednesday evening at 8 the mid-week prayer service will be held in the church parlor.

Christian Science

FIRST
"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be "God hath not appointed us to wrath, but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ, who died for us, that whether we wake or sleep, we should live together with him" (1 Thess 5: 9).

Among the lesson-sermon will comprise the following from the Bible: "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ" (Ephesians 1: 3).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "We acknowledge Jesus' atonement as the evidence of divine, efficacious love, unfolding man's unity with God through Christ Jesus the Wayshower, and we acknowledge Christ, through truth, life and love as demonstrated in the Galilean prophet in healing the sick and overcoming sin and death."

Spiritualist

MISSION OF ALEXIS
The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will meet tomorrow at 7.30. The control "Alexis" has chosen "Individuality" for the subject of his address. Following this, messages will be given by Mrs. McDermott. On Thursday evening at 8 the study class will continue the study of mediumship from Horace Leaf's new book.

FIRST
At the First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, the children's Lyceum will meet tomorrow at 11 with evening service at 7.30, conducted by Rev. Walter L. Holder. His subject will be "Enlightenment of the Two Lower Planes." There will be messages by flowers at the close of service. On Wednesday at 8 the Young People's Club will meet in room 69, Surrey Block. On

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY
Tomorrow evening at the Crystal Garden auditorium Rev. S. R. Orr will speak on "World Confusion—Startling News for a Troubled World." He will answer the following questions: "Where are we going?" "How will we know the servants of God in the latter days?" "When is Hitler timed to make his next crisis-creating move?" "Who conspired to involve U.S.A. in the recent expected war?" "How did America save Britain in that crisis?" "Did Lindbergh act as a British spy and convey to Chamberlain disturbing information about Russia?" "Is there a future for Israel?" "What are we going to do about the Jews?" "Was Chamberlain too astute for the diplomats?" "Is Hitler an imitator of past history?" The community sing will begin at 7.15. Doors will open at 6.15.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
"The Law of Growth" will be the topic for discussion at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Theosophical Society. Speakers will show that growth is universal in its application, acting under the same cause and using the same methods in all manifestation. The meeting will be held at 8 in Room 204, Jones Building.

TRUTH CENTRE
Dr. Walter Callaway of New York will be the speaker at Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow. In the morning the subject will be "Man's Greatest Achieving Power." There will be a solo by Wilfrid Demers, "Just for Today" (Beaver).

In the evening the topic will be "Love and Regeneration." There will be a solo by Mrs. F. Carver, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Malotte).

On Wednesday evening at 8 the subject will be "Miracles."

GOSPEL HALL
Alfred Mace, evangelist and teacher of London, will be the gospel speaker at Victoria Gospel Hall, 935 Pandora Avenue, tomorrow night at 7.30. This meeting will be preceded by a 15-minute song service.

Mr. Mace has just concluded a 12-week tent mission in the city, and an invitation is extended to all who attended the tent to attend tomorrow night at Victoria Gospel Hall. Mr. Mace's subject will be "Wisdom's House and Banquet."

CADBORO BAY MISSION
The fortnightly service of the Cadboro Bay Anglican Mission will be held tomorrow. There will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8.30, and evensong and sermon at 7.30. Rev. Robert Connell will be in charge.

Anyone interested in the mission is invited to attend a harvest social on Monday evening at 8 in the Scout Hall.

REV. G. N. NICHOLS
Rev. G. N. Nichols will again have two mass meetings tomorrow at 2.45 and 7.30 in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. In the afternoon Mr. Nichols will take as his subject "Britain and the U.S. in Bible Prophecy," answering these questions: Is Britain God's nation of destiny? Will the United States unite with Britain to prevent world chaos? Is Jewish Communism attempting the overthrow of Britain in Palestine?

In the evening Mr. Nichols will speak on "The Beast Roars," and will answer the following questions: Will Mussolini gain Egypt through a Pan-Arab alliance? Will Britain's "partitioning Palestine" lead to Armageddon or Satan? The evening message will be illustrated with screen pictures. Mr. Nichols will give cornet solos during his services.

Tomorrow morning and each evening next week Mr. Nichols will speak on Bible topics of interest at the Burns Hall, 1406 Douglas Street. On Monday and Tuesday Dr. Anna D. Britton, general supervisor for Canadian Foursquare Churches, will be guest at the evening meetings.

ALEX HALL
H. L. Hopkins, local Christian worker, will commence a series of prophetic talks tomorrow evening at 7.30 in Alex Hall, corner Broad and Wascana Avenue. Mr. Hopkins, after many years' study of the prophetic scriptures, has prepared a colored chart illustrating God's prophetic time. Commencing with Nebuchadnezzar's image of Daniel 2, the first great world empire, the chart continues to show each succeeding world empire; the present dispensation and the outstanding events prophesied to take place in the future, including such events of interest as "The Second Coming of Christ," "Revival of Roman Empire," "Armageddon," "The Millennium Age" and "The Final Eternal State."

As you say, it's not a question of how little, but how much this year.

United Church of Canada

"I hat they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Streets
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.

11 a.m.—"THE ONE FOUNDATIONAL TRUTH"
7.30 p.m.—
"WANDERING BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"

First United Church

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister: REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.
Assistant Minister: REV. JAMES E. BELL, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES
Rev. Hugh A. McLeod Will Conduct Both Morning and Evening Services, at 11 and 7.30 o'clock.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
2.45 p.m.—Young People's Society

Fairfield United Church
Corner Fairfield and Moss
Rev. Norman J. Cress, B.D., S.T.M.
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
11 a.m.—
Rev. Andrew D. Reid, M.A., D.D.
7.30 p.m.—
Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, M.A., B.D.

Oak Bay United Church
Sunday Services—October 16
11 o'clock—Morning Worship
"CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP"
7.30 o'clock—Evening Worship
"THE NARROWNESS, YET LIBERALISM OF JESUS"
Minister—Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.

Alliance Tabernacle
Yates St., 2 Doors West of Govt. St.
11 a.m.—"The Persecuted Church"
2.45 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
7.30 p.m.—"THE SILENCE OF GOD"
Tuesday, at 8, Lantern Lecture on "LAYERS BY REV. H. N. KONKLE"
REV. N. STRAIN, Pastor

Victoria Truth Centre
720 1/2 FORT STREET
DR. W. WALTER CALLAWAY, Speaker
Mrs. C. C. Warr, Musical Director

Sunday, 11 a.m.—
"MAN'S GREATEST ACHIEVING POWER"
Sunday, 11 a.m.—Sunday School
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—
"LOVE AND REGENERATION"
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"Miracles"
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society
ALL ARE WELCOME

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Free Church of England
Cor. Humboldt and Blanshard Sts.
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
Preacher, Mr. J. B. Pomeroy
7.30 o'clock—Evensong
Preacher, Rev. T. H. Laundry

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadra and Mason Streets
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
Sunday Services—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
Organist and Choir Director

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
(Un denominational)
Y.M.C.A. Blanshard St. TUESDAY, October 18, 8 p.m.
TESTIMONY MEETING
Headquarters and Bookroom, 708 Cormorant St.
Phone E 6225.

LANTERN LECTURE BY E. E. RICHARDS
MONDAY, OCT. 17, AT 8 P.M. IN CAMPBELL BLDG., DOUGLAS ST.
"Britain and Her Enemies"
"THE NEW CRISIS IN THE FAR EAST: CANADA'S PART"
"IS THE DESTRUCTION OF THE EMPIRE PLANNED?"
Bookroom and Lending Library, 646 Fort Street (Next to Times Building)

CENTRAL BAPTIST
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again."
Pastor: J. B. ROWELL, Th.D.
Morning Worship at 11
Rev. H. N. Konkle of the MISSION TO LEPROS, will tell of "The Neediest Sufferers on Earth"
And will also give Lantern Lecture, Monday, at 8 p.m.

Sunday Evening Gospel Service
"GOING ON WITH GOD"
Why have so many who seemed earnest Christians fallen away from their "First Love"? Why does Christianity lose its grip on seemingly common-sense young men and women?
Vital Topics. Invite Your Young Friends—Come
Radio Broadcast, CFCT, Sunday, 8.30, and Thurs. and Fri. at 9 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce Auditorium
SUNDAY, 2.45 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. REV. G. N. NICHOLS, Speaker

Subject, 2.45 p.m.—
"Britain and the United States in Bible Prophecy"
Subject, 7.30 p.m.—
"The Beast Roars—Will Mussolini Gain Egypt?"—
What About the Pan-Arab Alliance?
(Illustrated With Screen Pictures)
Service, Sunday 11 a.m., and every night next week (except Saturday) at Burns Hall, 1406 Douglas Street, 8 p.m.
CFCT Nightly, 7.30

WORLD CONFUSION NEWS
REV. S. R. ORR GOOD NEWS 7.30
STARTLING NEWS
FOR A TROUBLED WORLD
At the CRYSTAL GARDEN AUDITORIUM
When is Hitler timed to move again? Who tried to involve U.S. in the recent expected war? What are we going to do about the Jews? Did Lindbergh act as a spy for Britain? How will we know God's servants in the latter days?

Centennial United Church
Pastor—Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid
11 a.m.—Rev. Norman J. Cress, B.A., B.D., S.T.M., will preach.
7.30 p.m.—Dr. Reid will speak on "THE LOST COIN."
Duet—Misses N. Beschizza and I. Birrell

Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

Saint Andrew's

PRESBYTERIAN
Cor. Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister
Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
Jesse A. Langfield

11 a.m.—
"FUTURE ISOLATION"
Soloist—Mr. John Bell
7.30 p.m.—
"PUTTING THE CHURCH IN HER PLACE"
Soloist—Mrs. A. Ward
The Minister at Both Services
WE WELCOME VISITORS

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
842 North Park Street
Pastor—E. W. ROBINSON
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"What Is a 'New Testament' Church?"
7.30 p.m.—"SCIENTIFIC SALVATION"
Everybody Welcome

CHRISTADELPHIAN
ORANGE HALL, COURTESY STREET,
morning, 11; evening, 7.30, subject, "The Gospel in the Prophecy." All welcome.
SHRINE TEMPLE, VIEW ST.—SUNDAY, morning, 11 o'clock; evening, public address, 7.30.

GOSPEL HALLS
ALEX HALL, BURNISIDE AND WASH-
Cana, Sunday evening, 7.30. "What Point Have We Reached in God's Prophecy?" Illustrated by colored chart. Speaker, H. L. Hopkins. Everybody welcome. No collection.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE
car terminus, Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible classes; 11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., gospel service, speaker, Mr. John Reid, Vancouver, B.C. Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m., ministry by Mr. John Reid. Friday, 8 p.m., Young People's Society.

**REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1602 REIT-
fern St., Sunday, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m., gospel, speaker, Mr. J. Smith. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Mr. Lyndon R. Hess of Northern Rhodesia, will give missionary address, illustrated with exceptionally fine lantern slides. Come.**

**VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PAN-
dora Ave., Sunday school and Bible class, 10 a.m.; worship, 3 p.m.; Sunday school, 7.30 p.m., gospel service, speaker, Mr. John Reid, Vancouver, B.C. Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m., ministry by Mr. John Reid. Friday, 8 p.m., Young People's Society.**

HEBREW
GREEK AND HEBREW BIBLE CLASS—
4 p.m., Albina St., Rev. Dr. Daily, "German Burning Their Sins on the Mountain—Paganism."

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST. OFF
8 Fort), Sunday, meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

HEBREW
GREEK AND HEBREW BIBLE CLASS—
4 p.m., Albina St., Rev. Dr. Daily, "German Burning Their Sins on the Mountain—Paganism."

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST. OFF
8 Fort), Sunday, meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

THEOSOPHICAL
VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.
Jones Building, Fort St. Public meet-
ing, Tuesday, 8 p.m., subject, "Law of Growth."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
The First Church of Christ
This Church is a Branch of
The Mother Church
Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject
"Doctrine of Atonement"
Sunday School—9.45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Reading Room and Lending Library
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QUINTS PRETTY UP TO PLAY BEFORE MOVIE CAMERAS.—"Five of a Kind" may be seen in every corner of this picture, but the important five are the active little Dionne quintuplets playing a hilarious game of ring-around-a-rosie in the centre. Cecile, left, and Yvonne, right, are in the advance of the "we'll all fall down" stage of the game, while Emilie, Marie and Annette are about to join them. Note the five Jack-in-the-boxes in the foreground, the five dolls sitting gravely in chairs at right, the five toy saxophones against the wall. This gay scene was made in the course of filming the quint's newest movie, "Five of a Kind."

A New Permanent!
Fall parties and dances demand perfect grooming
from the tip of your toes to the top of your head.
Make sure of your permanent by coming to The
Avalon for one of the new fall styles.
Avalon Beauty Shoppe
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MODERNISTIC-STYLED DOORWAY COMES TO YATES STREET.—Here is the entrance to the new Dominion Bank at Douglas and Yates Street. The exterior of the building is completed, the interior will be finished within a couple of days. Builders point to its styling as the most advanced in the west, with chromium, stainless steels and other modern materials taking the place of the heavy marbles and clumsy construction considered essential in the banks built in past times.



INSIDE FIVE-STAR DRESSING ROOM.—A view of the stars' dressing-room, and the stars climbing into their dainty frocks for a movie scene are the famous quintuplets. Nurse Corriveau, left, is helping Marie into her costume. That's Emilie in the fetching bathing-beauty array in the centre. Nurses O'Shaughnessy and Ulrickson at right are having a little trouble costuming Annette, who's voicing objections.

"Whew! That Was a Close Call!"



GERMAN EYES ON THREE TINY BALTIC STATES?

Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania—shown in black in the above map, struggle to maintain their independence against German pressure eastward and Russian pressure westward. Strongly nationalistic and prosperous, the three nations are loath to part with the independence gained after the World War, but probably will choose—if they must—to line up with whatever power can afford greatest protection. The islands off the west coast of Estonia in the map above belong to Estonia.



SUDETEN "WHIP"—Czechoslovakia's capitulation to Germany's territorial demands in the Sudeten area projects Dr. Guido Klieber, above, parliamentary whip of the Sudeten German party, into an important role in the government of the new Nazified area. He is a former soldier in the Austrian army.



AUTUMN QUIET AT KILLARNEY.—Left is H. F. Shade's retreat and at right a corner of that of J. J. White at Lake Killarney in the hills. The White mountain lake summer home, with its facilities for accommodating large numbers, is the scene of Alpine Club gatherings and of week-end outings for the members of various organizations fortunate enough to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. White. With the advent of autumn vacation activities that characterize these homes all summer slow down and quiet days come to Killarney and the hills in which it nestles.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

WE CAN SEE FARTHER AT NIGHT THAN IN THE DAYTIME!

AT NIGHT WE SEE THE STARS WHICH ARE TRILLIONS OF MILES AWAY, WHILE DURING THE DAY WE CAN SEE NO FARTHER THAN THE SUN... 93 MILLION MILES.



WHAT HAPPENS IF A HORSE HAIR IS KEPT FOR A TIME IN WATER?

NINE-TENTHS OF ALL DRUGS ARE OF VEGETABLE ORIGIN.



Answer: Nothing. There is a superstition still in existence today that horse hairs, if left in water, will turn to snakes. Long hair-like worms sometimes seen in water probably gave rise to this impression.



A HORSE HAS MORE TEETH THAN A MARE!



WHAT BECOMES OF THE HEART OF A HOLLOW TREE?

Answer: In a hollow tree, which has no opening to the outside, the decayed heart continues to sink to the bottom and condense in bulk until it is hardly noticeable. If there is an opening, insects and birds frequently carry out the decayed portion.



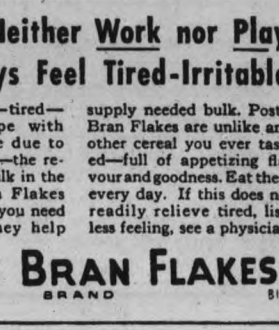
THERE ARE ABOUT 1700 SPECIES OF EDIBLE MUSHROOMS!



WHY IS IT CONSIDERED UNLUCKY TO BREAK A MIRROR?

Answer: An early belief was that it was possible to see the will of the gods in a mirror. If a mirror was broken, it was interpreted as an effort on the part of the gods to prevent the person from seeing some unpleasant happening in the future.

Our Teacher's Just Swell!

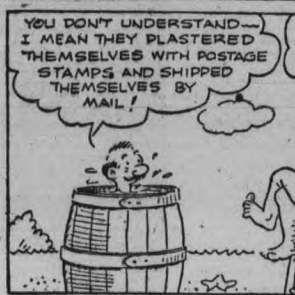


You Can Neither Work nor Play While You Always Feel Tired-Irritable!

If you feel lousy-tired-unable to cope with things, it may be due to sluggish intestines-the result of too little bulk in the diet. Post's Bran Flakes may be just what you need to correct it. They help supply needed bulk. Post's Bran Flakes are unlike any other cereal you ever tasted-full of appetizing flavor and goodness. Eat them every day. If this does not readily relieve tired, listless feeling, see a physician.

Post's Bran Flakes BRAND

THE NUT BROS. CHES & WAL



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Alley Oop



Boots and Her Buddies



By V. T. Hamlin



By Martin



Hit-Run Love

Spotlighting the Heartache Trail Of the Careless Driver

Last week: Pat refuses to lie for Larry, to beg Sweeney to "go easy." After seeing him with Dottie Barnes, she accepts Tom's invitation to dinner.

CHAPTER 11

IT was different being with Tom. She felt freer, more able to express herself, she decided, sitting across from him in the hotel dining-room where he insisted upon taking her.

"A first time should be done in style," he explained, when she suggested a smaller place. "After all this is quite an event for me. Maybe you don't know that."

There was no need for pretense with Tom. Sometimes in the old days with Larry she had had to play up, Larry had a way of belittling the time-accustomed ways she and all the crowd she had grown up with did things. Larry liked to pretend and she loved him for it; laughed and played with him. Like playing grown-up, she sometimes thought. She remembered how he always insisted on a flower for his lapel, how his hat must always be at the correct angle and never just put on, and the care he took when buying a scarf. Tipping was another thing he emphasized.

"We can't afford to go places where we must tip so much," she had once argued. "There are so many things to plan for Larry, that we shouldn't spend money like this."

And he had shrugged his shoulders, looking at her with that why-can't-you-understand expression. "It's the thing to do. Other people tip that much."

"But we can't afford it," she would repeat, and then give in because he seemed to enjoy his role.

And her sentiments—old-fashioned ones, such as a preference for old songs, and her clinging to friendships with people who "didn't matter."

"Sure, she's all right, Pat," Larry had said about one of the girls with whom she had gone to school and still saw occasionally. "But she never goes to the right places, she doesn't know anyone."

He was right, she insisted to herself. He was ambitious, eager to get ahead, while she herself was inclined to get in a rut, travel in the path of least resistance. And yet now it was fun to let down with Tom, to admit that hearing band music stirred her as it had when she followed a parade in grammar school days, that she enjoyed hearing all about Sergeant Lewowski's home life and the trouble he had with the twins. Silly, inconsequential things that Larry had listened to with tolerance and boredom.

For a little while she forgot that life was changed. The time was passed quickly, too quickly, for she still faced a blank wall. She felt that knowing Tom better had not offered her a way out. Could she turn to him now and tell him about Larry? One moment he seemed so kind, so competent, that asking his advice should be easy, and then a remark reminded her that he was still all prosecutor.

Still trying to find the courage, she saw him look at his watch, take the bill and put down his napkin.

"I have to run," he said. "I'm supposed to be at headquarters to go over some details. Maybe there will be a time when one of us won't always be in a hurry. Coming out with me tonight was kind of you. Will there be other times?"

She nodded. "I hope so." She felt ashamed. She had enjoyed being with him, but she didn't want him to know the reason that had prompted her acceptance of his invitation. If only she knew what to do. That sense of uncertainty still held her in its grasp.

She wavered back and forth as the week sped by. Surely Larry would find a way out for himself, Church wouldn't permit him to run the risk of perjury when the case came to trial. As for that, how much did Church actually know? How much did anyone other than she know about the true facts? And what would Tom think of her if he ever did find out?

Each day his kindness, his gentleness reminded her of that. Each day she became more conscious of his caring and of her own desires to live up to his belief.

Too quickly the trial date came. She moved in a world without order. She felt frozen, insensitive to life. She clung blindly to the hope that Larry would clear himself, but with no knowledge of how he could do it and save his honor.

Hope and fear came on each other's heels in rapid succession after that. The trial started. Tom instructed the jurors in their duty. Sitting at her table staring at the faces of the men and women in the jury box she couldn't believe that affairs had progressed to this point. That these people had been called to decide upon Larry's guilt or innocence in an involuntary manslaughter case.

Taking down the testimony of police called to the scene of the accident, she tried to get her thoughts in order. Not 10 feet away Larry sat with his attorney and in the background were the usual courtroom sitters: relatives, friends, witnesses, curiosity seekers, and around the bench itself reporters came and went.

Papers carried the story on the front page again that morning. Headlines stood out. "Kent trial starts—" Pat leaned over Desk Sergeant O'Shea's shoulder to read quick sentences. The defense would attempt to show Kent was on the other side of town at the time of the accident, Church declared. Circumstantial evidence alone would prove a weak case for the prosecutor. Two more deaths had been added again yesterday to the year's toll in the traffic war, and the police commissioner demanded action.

Yes, as the police around the court so aptly put it, the heat was on. There must be action, and Tom was the one to teach the public that heedless driving would result in severe punishment. Today was his, and today he must start on a hard lesson.

Already two men who had appeared positive in their testimony that the killer's car was a blue coupe had left the stand with their stories broken and tangled. Tom's forehead was furrowed, and he was taking voluminous notes while conferring with the two detectives from the Accident Investigation Bureau. She knew he was worried, and she could sense the amusement on Church's face.

She looked up with relief when Sheila dropped in to visit that afternoon. For last week she had been so completely cut off from the outside world, living fearfully, shut within the secrecy of her own world.

"I've wanted to come here and see you for ages," her cousin said, her big childish brown eyes shining with interest. "And then along comes a whole half day free. If I'd known before I'd have had some plan for the afternoon, but as it was I thought I'd have to go with my fifth graders to this music festival. Miss Gordon was grand. She said to forget work, that the kids could go with the eighth grade teacher, and so here I am. Now tell me who everyone is, and what all these people are doing."

Pat made a place for her at her own table below the judge's bench and pointed out the familiar procedure. Sheila was thrilled over such simple things—meeting the police sergeants and some of the attorneys who were always on hand when a pretty girl appeared.

And then she introduced Tom. "He's assistant prosecutor," she explained, watching the sudden flush stain her cousin's face. "You wanted to know some big shots, so of course you must meet Tom."

Sheila's naive excitement would ordinarily have only amused her, but now she watched the brown eyes sparkle and her face grow animated as she talked with Tom. Pat felt a stab of jealousy. It frightened her, made her ashamed and glad for an excuse to go into her own office. There she looked at herself in her tiny mirror. Hard to believe that such a horrible weakness should show up in herself. And

toward Sheila of all people in the world: Sheila who was as near and dear as a sister, the same girl with whom she had played and dreamed through school years, the same girl to whom she had first confided her love for Larry, the girl who was to be her bridesmaid when the wedding took place.

She didn't have any right to thing of Tom as her own. She belonged to Larry, and now of all times she should think of him and what she could do to help him. But when she went back to her table she could feel a little pulse hammer in her throat and a dull beat deafen her ears as she watched Tom lean toward Sheila while he explained some statute in a law book.

CHAPTER 12

IT was a hard battle to control her thoughts. Pat only knew she wished it was her hand that helped hold the big yellow bound law book Tom grasped, and that

she was her sleeve that brushed him as he and Sheila crowded together at the table. She prayed for the case to be resumed so that Tom would have to go away, and then when he moved beyond her line of vision she was miserably conscious of the loss of something intangible but lovely.

"He's grand, Pat," Sheila whispered. "If only I weren't stuck in a poky school room all day. You don't know how utterly dead it can be. Forty children all doing the wrong thing at the wrong time, all getting on one's nerves at once, and not a single solitary soul to talk with. You're lucky. You always have been. You have so much."

Pat's lips were dry as she made an inaudible answer. Lucky, she thought bitterly. It seemed that her world was emptied of luck and happiness. She was a stranger to herself. She couldn't explain the feeling she had for Tom because despite the heart-break and worry over Larry she still cared for him, wanted to save him, wanted to be near him, to hear him say he needed her.

Ties such as those that bound them couldn't be broken or even worn thin in a few weeks. She rubbed a hand over her forehead and made a pretense of working. Her reaction frightened her. Loyalty had too long been part of her creed. Love and loyalty to Larry when he needed her most. That was what she must remember. This feeling for Tom must simply be the admiration an honest, sincere, kind man awakened in one.

Sheila stayed on until the day's work ended. Pat forced herself to act naturally, to hide the new feeling of possessiveness toward Tom. In an agony of remorse and shame at the sensation that had swept over her when she saw her cousin with her, she invited Sheila home for dinner.

"You haven't been over for an evening in a long while. Today's a spree for you anyway, so have dinner with us. Mom will be pleased too. You can give her all the family gossip."

She was welcome, for Sheila's chatter during the evening meal covered Pat's own silence. Mrs. McGraw loved company, for as her children grew up, their lives became more complete and involved with their own little groups.

"When their father was alive things were never dull around here," she said. "When he'd come home he'd have some fine tales to tell. But them were the old days when the police in this town were two-fisted men. The hoodlums were afraid of the men on the beat for they stood for no funny business. When the boys would act up the police would take them by the scuff of their necks and bump their heads together—"

The boys loved to have their mother reminisce. They laughed at her, teased her, and egged her on to tell more stories, but their eyes grew tender when she told of young Dennis McGraw's experience as a beat man.

"It's nice having Pat down at the court," she told her niece. "Once in a while she meets some of the old ones—ones that knew and worked with Den. I'm glad she's there and not in one of them fancy offices like they show in movies with velvet and marble and millionaire bosses."

Working in court with members of the force is a respectable job, and it'll help her remember her father, God rest his soul."

"And let me tell you there are some nice men working with her, Aunt Aggie," Sheila said laughing. "I met one today that made me wish I could quit teaching school."

"Well now, that's interesting. Pat never said anything about a 'specially fine young man,' her mother said. "But then she's interested in Larry and nobody else, I guess. Who's the one you met, Sheila?"

"He's tall and handsome and Irish, Aunt Aggie. And he's the prosecutor. I guess I wouldn't be able to do much work though if I were looking at him all day."

"Prosecutor—" Bill said questioning. "Is he the one who'll—" he stopped suddenly.

Pat continued taking the plates off the table to make room for the dessert of Mrs. McGraw's rich oatmeal cookies and canned red plums. "Yes—he's the one who'll handle Larry's case," she said. The tension in the room was broken by Sheila, her cheeks red with pity for her cousin.

"But honestly, Aunt Aggie," she broke in switching the conversation briskly. "This Tom Sweeney is grand. As I was saying I only met him for a few moments but I'm sunk—"

Pat knew she was talking to save her embarrassment of explaining more about Larry, but every word of praise for Tom was salt in an open wound. Tom prosecuting Larry, Tom, who as Sheila said, was so grand. Why of all the people in the world, of all the lawyers in the city, should he be the one to go after Larry? And what a fool she was to permit herself to think of Tom as anything but the prosecutor. Why should the sound of Sheila's voice singing his praise twist her heart in an illogical shameful way? For all she knew some other girl in town had an actual right to call him wonderful, to call him her own.

Next day during an early recess Pat slipped out into the hall crowded with traffic violators coming to pay fines for running red lights, parking in prohibited zones, speeding—all the numerous charges that make driving a major problem.

She saw Larry leaning against the wall smoking a cigarette and her heart beat faster even as she tried to assume a calm mien. It was hard to say it but she must. He looked so calm, so poised and assured, and through the courtroom door she caught a glimpse of Tom searching through law books, making notes, frowning.

"Larry—" her voice was nearly a whisper, but he turned.

"Well, quite a place you have here, Pat," he said, looking at her as though his visit were merely one of curiosity.

"Larry, let's stop pretending. Are you going through with this farce? After what you told me do you still insist upon doing this?" Her face was white, her eyes large in the shadows of her curling hair.

"Don't forget where you are," he warned in a low voice. "And as for what I told you—I really don't remember. I think that I told you I was innocent; that I was on the other side of town, that my fender was knocked loose at the club. Wasn't that it?"

The implication was obvious, yet she couldn't give in. "Larry, you know what I mean. You can't get away from the real facts so easily. You've heard them in there tell about the child in the hospital, the grief of the family—"

He interrupted her with bitter sarcasm. "Yes, and you've heard how far Sweeney got with his witnesses. No one has anything on me. And they're not going to have, either. Just remember that. If he doesn't pull some fast ones, bring in a surprise witness that we aren't prepared for, we can play the same game. Don't forget that you can get up there and tell that you noticed the loose fender only after we left the club, and that you, too, were near the scene of the accident, and would have noticed my car if it had been there—"

"You can't call me," she said, completely shaken. "You wouldn't dare. Not after what I know, Larry."

"Who would have a better right? You're still wearing my engagement ring. Certainly it would be logical for you to come to my aid at a time like this. Even Sweeney would admit that."

She was too frightened to stay and any second she might be noticed talking to him. She turned and fled back to her table, horribly conscious of Tom's

"Guilty?"



The word tormented her, beat at her brain whenever she thought of Larry, seared into her heart all through his endless trial. Sometimes she wondered how she lived through those torturing hours. You live those dramatic hours with Pats McGraw in this vital, timely serial story—the story of a girl forced to choose between the law and her heart.

glance, of his tired but ever-kind smile.

The case was resumed and Pat watched Tom beat futilely at the defense, saw his face grow more weary, grey, his voice more harsh and insistent as he tried vainly to find something concrete at which to snatch.

She raised her head and looked over the courtroom her eyes widening in surprise as she saw the familiar face of her brother Bill: a sober-faced Bill, embarrassed, self-conscious. The words of adjournment came as a welcome break while she tried to imagine why he should be there.

In the confusion of ending the day she stood frozen when Bill slipped over to Larry and spoke to him. Church put his hands on the boy's shoulders and slapped him on the back.

Pat pushed her way to them. "Bill, dear," she tugged at him until they were away from the others. "Why are you here? What's happened?"

His tanned young face grew crimson. "Well, Pat, I thought maybe I could help. Larry said if I came down and said that I saw his car before you went to the club and didn't notice any loose fender it would help him."

"But, darling, you didn't see the car," she said.

"Well—I know, but, Pat, he said it would help him. And I know how much you care for him. Gee, you've been looking awful lately. I guess you feel terrible about this. Maybe my saying that to the court would help him. He suggested it and his lawyer asked me to come down. They say I'll go on the stand tomorrow."

CHAPTER 13

THEY SAT THERE in the little cubby-hole of an office—Pat and Bill—while the day drew to a close around them. The boy's words had shaken Pat more than she realized. He had come to court prepared to tell a lie—a white lie as he believed—to save the man she loved.

Bill, young, idealistic, with the groundwork of his future life as a man even now being laid, waiting to sacrifice one of his standards to aid her. Pat looked at his profile there in the late afternoon light. In all probability his testimony would aid Larry, would help clinch his defence, help free him of the fate that a conviction would result in. But his testimony would also mean that for all the rest of his life he would know that Pat had permitted him to lie under oath to help the man to whom she was engaged.

It meant as he grew older and more aware of what he had done there in court he would have to take her down from the pedestal she now occupied as head of the family—sincere, honest, conscientious, above reproach. And her feet of clay would be ugly.

She pressed her hands against her throbbing temples and twisted around in her desk chair.

"You must promise not to do it, Bill. You can't do it. If Larry is innocent he can prove it without putting you on the stand to lie for him. If—if he is guilty—"

her voice trembled, then grew steady again, "then he must pay the penalty. I'll tell him in the morning that you are not to lie for him, and if he insists on putting you on the stand that you will admit that you know nothing

at all about the car—either before or after the accident."

The wide-eyed wonder in Bill's eyes gave her courage. The light in them was no longer embarrassed, but proud. She had not failed him. He and Joe could continue to look up at her.

Pat sent him off home then, pleading that extra work would keep her busy. Actually she stayed to continue her own fight. The trick that Larry had meant to play with Bill shook her. He meant to do everything in his power to get off clean. Larry would use any means.

And what if he succeeded? What if as the case continued tomorrow she saw he was winning, breaking down witnesses who thought he was the driver of the car? Had she the right to interfere? She knew he was guilty, that he had killed a woman, seriously injured a child. He had admitted the truth to her, but the admission had been to her as his fiancée. In court a wife could not be forced to testify against her husband. Larry would never have made the admission to her if he had not been sure of her love and loyalty. Yet his own love for her had not prevented him from attempting to use Bill, and would not stop him from putting her on the stand to swear to his lies.

Love was gone. She knew that now. Larry had killed her love as definitely as when he became a hit-run driver. The act of being involved in a tragedy was not what had killed her love. To have stood beside him as he faced that charge would have been her right, the privilege of her love. But running away, denying responsibility, lying—that had burned the last remnant of affection from her heart.

An aching emptiness remained. All her world had been Larry for days, weeks, months. Her future, too, had been Larry; Larry coming home to their apartment in the evening, Larry eating the dinner she had prepared, Larry introducing her to their friends as "Mrs. Kent." Everything had revolved about Larry. And now it was ended.

She slipped his ring from her engagement finger, watching the sparkling diamond catch the rays of the late sun. Tears in her eyes surrounded it with tiny rainbows. She blinked quickly as the door of the office opened. It was Tom, his arms filled with dog-eared law books.

"Still working away?" he asked, looking down at her while she tried to blink away the tears from her eyes. She could feel his nearness, his kindness.

He put the books down on the desk, stopping suddenly as his fingers brushed the ring that still sparkled in the light. He reached for her hand, touched the bare finger.

"What does it mean, Pat?" he asked, his voice husky with feeling. "Can I help? Have you had a quarrel with—with someone?" She couldn't trust herself to look up. The tenderness and sympathy in his voice brought all the grief of the past week back in an overwhelming wave.

"An engagement ring—" he continued, touching the diamond. "I noticed it on your finger, of course. I—I didn't look at it any more than I could. I guess I didn't like it, Pat. And now it's off and you—you're crying, aren't you?"

He put his hand under her chin and raised it until he could look into her face. "You feel pretty terrible. You care for this fellow a lot. What's happened? Has he made you unhappy? What did he do?"

Somehow she controlled herself. "It's all over, Tom. I'm a lot better off. It—it just wasn't meant to be. I see that now. I'm glad I found out in time."

"I don't know who he is, but I do know he's a fool to let something take you away from him. I wouldn't if I were in his place. I'd fight to keep you. There wouldn't be anything I wouldn't do if I were this chap."

"That's because you're different, Tom. You're—you're just you; honest and kind."

"Do you mean that?"

"Yes—everyone knows it. You can't be swerved when you know you're doing what's right. You can't be bought off. You're honest, true."

"I'm honest when I say I care for you, Pat. Maybe now isn't the time to say that, not now when your world has crashed and you're so unhappy, but it's true. I care for you more than I've cared for anyone before in my whole life. All these weeks over here I've watched you, wanted to be near you, waited in the morning for you to come in the courtroom, planned so that I could eat when you were ready, hung around late just to say good-bye in the afternoon. I love you. I didn't think I had a chance before, but now, Pat—now—do you think I have?"

She put her hand over his, feeling his strength and courage, his gentleness and understanding. "I've never known anyone like you, Tom. I wish I could think. Only everything is so mixed up, so—so horribly confused."

"I know, darling. I know. I can wait and I will. Tomorrow, or next week, or next month—some time, though, perhaps you'll let me tell you more of what I feel."

She nodded. "Knowing that you care helps right now. Yes—later I'll be able to think clearer, and then—"

He touched her hair and picked up his books. She heard the door close after him. Tomorrow or the next day, he had said. Tomorrow there would be other things to think about. Tomorrow the case would continue. Larry would be found innocent or guilty. Tomorrow Tom would either be due for congratulations for beginning his winning crusade against traffic offenders, or he would slip back into the role of inefficient prosecutor who lost an important case.

She put her work away, slipped into her wraps and went down on the street. She walked to try and see the threads of the pattern. Larry and his secret that she shared. Tom and his love and belief in her. Before her loomed the big Municipal Hospital, its stone front grimy with the smoke and dust of the city, its steps cluttered with people coming and going, some on crutches, others with bandages on heads and arms, some with tear-redened eyes, others clasp-winded flowers.

A peddler stood near the curb with a little cart heaped with spring blossoms. Suddenly she stopped, looking at the daffodils, the peonies, the violets. She bought a big bunch of flowers and turned into the hospital.

"Jean Gillespie—" she said to the clerk at the information desk. "Could I see her?"

"Only 10 minutes left in the visiting period. She's in the children's ward on the second floor."

Pat went up through the long corridor odorous with disinfectant. Through partly open doors she caught glimpses of crowded rooms, beds, drawn shades, dingy walls. The children's ward was only a little brighter.

Someone motioned her to a bed in the corner where a small body lay quiet, motionless, in the hubbub. A worn toy lay unnoticed on the sheet. The child was drowsy with pain and medicine.

A nurse came by. "She's still a sick kid. Are you a member of the family?"

"No—only a friend." She laid the flowers on the bedside table and touched the hot, pale cheek with her fingers. The child moved and opened her eyes. They were dull with fever.

"Mama—" she said thickly. "I want my mama."

Pat turned and walked away. The lump in her throat was too big to swallow. Her heart ached within her, but there was a sense of peace in her being that she had not experienced for weeks. The path ahead that had been so confused with shadows had suddenly become clear again.

(Continued Next Saturday)

Marie Antoinette

ADAPTED FROM THE
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
BY GERTRUDE GELBIN

CHAPTER 2 LONG LIVE THE QUEEN!

MARIE ANTOINETTE eyed her mirrored reflection with approval as the bells rang joyously in celebration of her fourth wedding anniversary to Louis August, Dauphin of France. That her husband still refused to make her his wife, except in name, mattered not at all. The forlorn, ridiculed little Dauphine had become the most glamorous woman in France.

True, she had exchanged her reputation for that glamour. Rumors of liaisons with the Duke D'Orleans and other courtiers had spread the length and breadth of the country. She laughed aloud. Lies! All lies! Her vices were gambling, dancing, extravagance. So far as love was concerned, she might still have been the charming, innocent Archduchess of Austria who had come to Paris four years ago to marry the Dauphin.

Why? she wondered. Because she had met no man who could win her favors? She frowned momentarily. There had been one. Count de Fersen, the Swedish nobleman she had met briefly in the gambling house. There had been something about him... she shrugged her shoulders. He had flouted her, spurned her, repulsed her kisses. The cut to her vanity had been deep—but the need, in the face of court intrigue, to sustain her supremacy as the brightest figure in court, had been deeper. She had answered both with such new, unheard-of escape that eventually her conduct threatened the French-Austrian alliance.

And now, tonight, she must pay the price for her willfulness. The King had commanded that she publicly greet Du Barry at a ball.

At the ball, the tenseness which marked the King's arrival rose to concert pitch at the appearance of Du Barry. The Favorite poised for her entrance, a gorgeous figure in velvets and jewels. Marie Antoinette smiled faintly. She had taken undue trouble to dress simply. The contrast between her quiet elegance and the elaborate splendor of Du Barry set them worlds apart.

"I am late, Madame—but with His Majesty's permission," said Du Barry, haughtily. "A slight headache."

"I'm sorry, Madame," Marie answered graciously. "It was a pleasure delayed."

The King waited nervously for Du Barry to retire. The Dauphine had done her duty. But the Favorite had not yet tasted her triumph to the full.

"I presume I shall not have the honor of meeting His Royal Highness the Dauphin?" she questioned meaningly.

"My husband does not care for parties, Madame," Marie replied stiffly.

Du Barry smiled. "Quite the family man, isn't he? The fire-side—the nursery—and all that?" Innocence calmed the face of Marie Antoinette. "Do you know," she said with greatest charm, "I've never walked the streets of Paris. I'm sure, Madame, that you could tell me something about that."

Du Barry all but sprang at her; the King held her back. "Madame Du Barry—you prefer to leave—as do I—" he said sternly, and offering her his arm, he led the flaming, trembling woman from the room.

They had hardly gone when Marie Antoinette received the command to appear at once in the King's study. There she learned the true extent of Du Barry's power. The King informed her that her marriage would be annulled due to her childlessness. Further, that she would return to Austria. The French-Austrian alliance, however, would remain intact.

She fled from his presence and sought out the Duke D'Orleans to whom she imparted the fearful news of her disgrace. She begged his aid. He eyed her through his jeweled lorgnette.

"I should be ruined if I befriended you," he said coldly.

For a moment she was stunned. You never loved me," she said at last. "You were only interested in the future Queen of France."

"Yes," he replied curtly. "Thank you, Philippe," she smiled. "You may go."

She buried her face in her hands and sobbed aloud. So intent was she upon her grief that she failed to hear the door open. A young man entered and stopped short, aghast at having blundered in upon her. She raised her eyes in vexed surprise. Her tears dried on her cheeks as she recognized him. He was Count Axel de Fersen—the man who had spurned her in the gambling house.

"Is there anything I can do?" he asked helplessly. "May I get you a glass of sherry?"

Her silence made it difficult for him to continue. He smiled desperately. "I'm trying to tell you that my life is at your service, you know."

"You've heard the news, I suppose," she remarked acidly. "You want to be my friend in disgrace?"

"Yes," he replied gravely.

"I'm not impressed, Count Fersen," she said flatly. "I've lived too long at court. Confess I attract you. I saw it in your eyes that night at the gaming house. You want to profit by the occasion—you'd like to make love to me, wouldn't you?"

He met her challenge with clear, honest eyes. "I would like to make love to you, because I've loved you all my life."

She stared at him in amazement. "You saw me for the first time at the gaming house—"

He shook his head. "You are mistaken, Madame. At 13 you could neither write German, nor French correctly. You knew nothing about history; you trifled with music. You came down to breakfast every morning and announced that something wonderful was about to happen to you. On rainy days you sat at a small, gilded table and pressed rose leaves—and screamed—"

"Monsieur!" she interrupted. "How do you know?"

He smiled. "Your old governess, Madame Cordat—Pecky, you called her—became my sister's governess. I spent my childhood listening to her stories about you. When she left, Madame, she left you with me. I fell in love with you. I dreamed of daring feats in your defence. The world rocked in some tremendous upset and I rode through seas of blood to your side."

"You were very foolish," she said wistfully.

"I was jealous, too," he declared. "Insanely jealous. It maddened me to think that paid menials could hear your voice—see your hair unbound. And when we were married, I was in despair."

"I begin to understand," she said softly. "That's why you were so angry with me that night we met. You had always thought of me as something quite wonderful—and you found me an empty-headed, ill-mannered fool. So sadly changed."

"No, Madame," he protested. "You have made pleasure a shield against loneliness and slander. Everyone—even the highest—has some dream of love in his heart. Unless he achieve it, he must fill the emptiness with noise, fame, excitement, pleasure."

She bent her head. "You loved a dream—not me—"

"You!" he cried. "You as you are—loyal, sweet and brave—"

Her lips trembled. "I must go—" she rose suddenly.

"Madame!" he pleaded.

"Let me alone," she wept. "Let me go. You bewilder me, what are you telling me?"

"That I love you! What else have I been saying? With every word—too plainly—and with no right."

"That you love me?" she murmured. She closed her eyes. "When first we met, Monsieur, my heart stood still. I knew then, really. But I put it away from me. I knew then that something had happened—glorious, terrible—and everlasting."

She raised her lips to him and with unbelievable sweetness met the ardor of his embrace. He drew her cloak swiftly about her and together they hastened from the ambassador's home.

The first golden edge of dawn showed against the sombrely beautiful sky when he led her to the secret entrance of the palace.

"I must let you go," he murmured as he kissed her in farewell.

She slipped a ring from her finger and gave it to him. "Will you keep this, always?" she asked softly.



part the happenings of the night. The Dauphin had visited the King and quarreled with him—for what reason, no one knew. The King had collapsed during the quarrel. Smallpox was the court physicians' diagnosis. It was only a matter of hours before the King's death.

A knock at the door hushed her, and the Duke D'Orleans entered. He bowed to Marie Antoinette.

"I had to see you to explain," he said suavely. "Last night—I think you misunderstood my—my indecision."

Her look pierced his elegant hypocrisy. "No, Cousin. I quite understand your indecision—I am willing to forgive it—but in the future I shall do without your help."

"I have been helpful to you in the past," he warned. "I shall not cease to be helpful." He paused. "To others," he said meaningly—"if not to you—"

"You are ambitious, Cousin," she countered. "You have wealth

and ability—but your treachery is greater than either." She motioned him to the door.

For a moment a silent challenge passed between them; then, with a low bow, he left.

The ministers sent word the Dauphine was to join the Dauphin in his study. Marie Antoinette paled. This, then, must be the last moments of the King's life. She hurried to her husband.

"They say he's dying," the Dauphin muttered as she entered his study. "I suppose I shouldn't have spoken to him as I did. He must have been ill then. Do you suppose what I said made him worse?" He paused, but she remained silent, wrapped in her own disturbing thoughts. "I forgot," he smiled. "I haven't told you why I quarreled with him. I told him I would be King some day. I told him he couldn't send you back to Austria because I wanted you here." He shifted uneasily. "I didn't like our marriage at first," he faltered, "but I—I grew to like you—I—I—"

He averted her gaze. "We can be one indeed, now," he stammered. "Not only as King and Queen—but as husband and wife. That's what I was trying to tell the King. That's why I said he could not send you back to Austria—" he stopped suddenly and looked into her white, staring face. "I care for you very much," he whispered.

The image of Fersen and the memory of her night of love enveloped her. "Louis!" she cried. "I must tell you—"

"The drums!" he interrupted in a fearful whisper. "They've stopped."

Through the corridor came the first surge of voices: "The King is dead! Long live the King!"

Marie Antoinette faced her husband slowly. "You're King of France," she said gravely.

A dull confusion of hurrying

OUT OUR WAY - By Williams



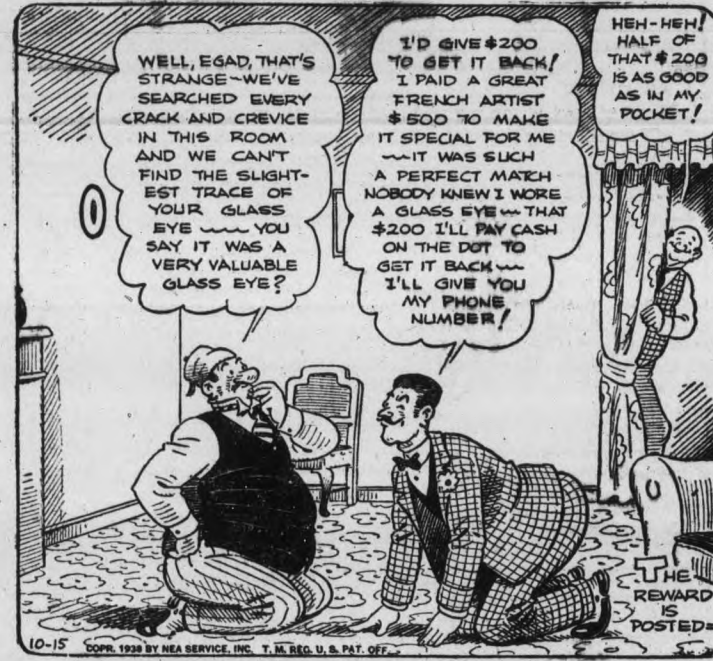
Freckles and His Friends



Bringing Up Father



OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



By Merrill Blosser



By George McManus



Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—I am 35, the son of a family that dates its ancestry to Plymouth, 1630. We are an egotistical lot, over-educated, cold-blooded and wealthy. I want to marry a professional dancer whose parents were Polish immigrants. My family is rocked by the idea and I shall probably be disowned. However, I am not concerned about that and I want to go through with it, because I imagine I shall never get married if I don't take this opportunity. Nevertheless, I shall likely follow your advice. C. V. S.

Answer: You likely won't follow my advice. I never knew anybody who took anyone else's advice about getting married and probably it is just as well, because marriage is principally a matter of taste, and the important person to be pleased is the one who is selecting a life partner.

My opinion is, however, that there will be small chance for happiness in a marriage between a man of your heredity and background and a girl with hers, since the main factor in any marriage is congeniality, and there could be little of that between two people whose traditions and rearing have been so different.

You would find that your every point of view and taste and habit clashed. You would be ashamed of her, and nothing is more deadly in marriage than that. Love can stand almost anything except having our friends lift their eyebrows at our choice of a mate. Marry in your own class is good, sound advice.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—The man I love and I have been reared since childhood together. His father was my father's half-brother. Our mothers were no relation. Dick and I would like to get married, but Mother thinks we are too closely related. Just what relation are we, and is this relationship too close to insure us normal, happy children if we do marry?

ANN AND DICK.

Answer: You are not even quite first cousins, as your fathers were half-brothers. The most scientific opinion about cousins marrying is that it only doubles the strain for good or ill and has no more effect than it would if two people not related married. Thus if two very healthy people married, their children would probably be strong and healthy. But if two sickly people married, their children would probably be very delicate and frail.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—My wife and I are in our fifties and have grown daughters. We have been getting along fine until lately, when my daughters have begun painting and dressing up my wife to look like themselves. They have dyed her grey hair coal black and dressed her up in loud colors, and when we go places she tries to act like a girl of 16. My wife looked all right to me as she was, but I can't stand this and I feel like leaving until she returns to her senses. What about it?

BEWILDERED HUSBAND.

Answer: I don't understand any more than you do why middle-aged women sometimes go haywire and dress and act like flappers. The best advice that any one can give a woman is to be her age. DOROTHY DIX.

enthusiastic cries rang out anew: "Long live the Queen!"

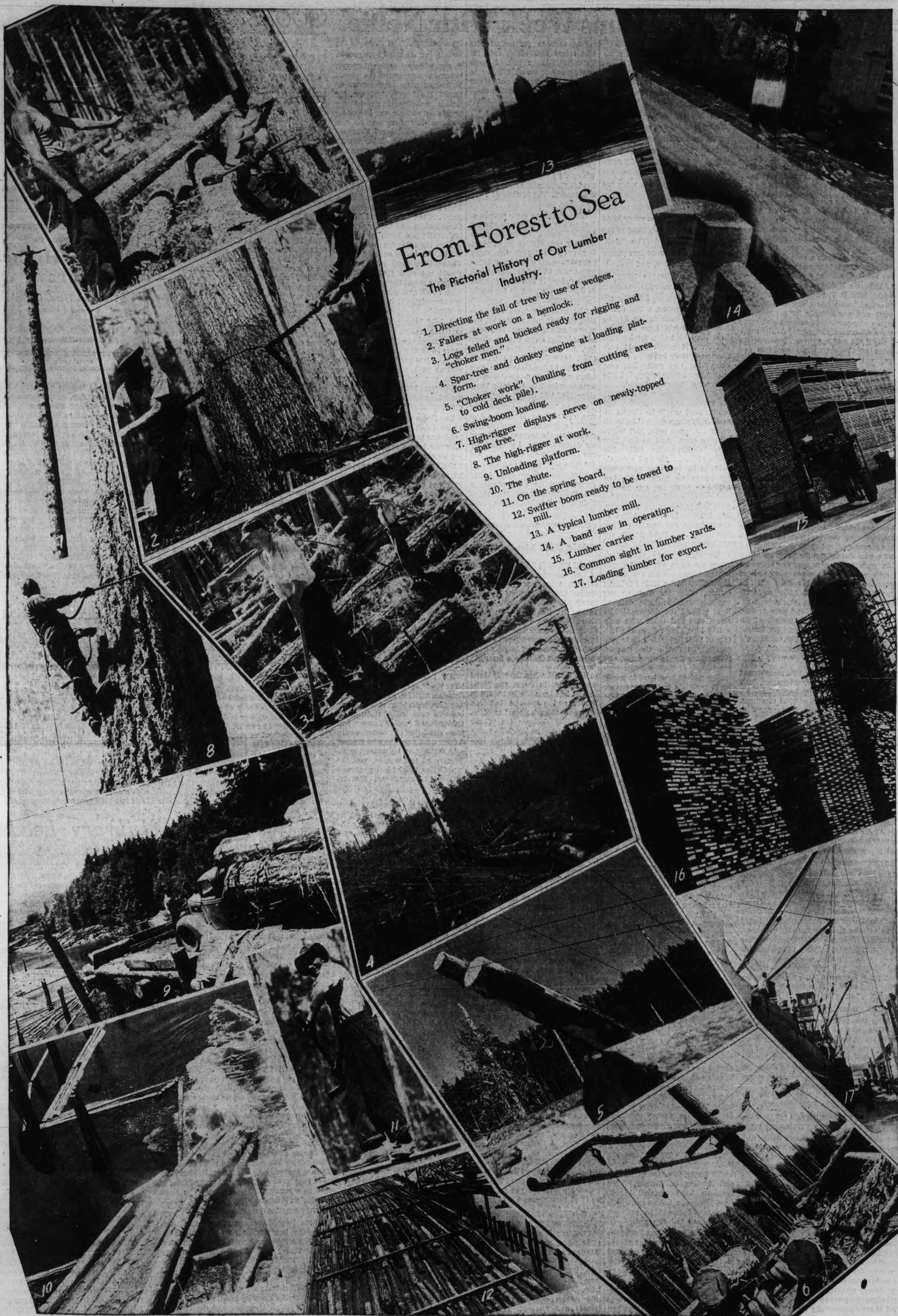
Marie Antoinette stood motionless, grave and awed. In that moment she knew she was putting Fersen and love forever out of her heart and accepting her great and terrible destiny.

(Continued Next Week)

From Forest to Sea

The Pictorial History of Our Lumber Industry.

1. Directing the fall of tree by use of wedges.
2. Fallers at work on a hemlock.
3. Logs felled and bucked ready for rigging and "choker men."
4. Spar-tree and donkey engine at loading platform.
5. "Choker work" (hauling from cutting area to cold deck pile).
6. Swing-boom displays nerve on newly-topped spar tree.
7. High-rigger at work.
8. The high-rigger platform.
9. Unloading platform.
10. The shute.
11. On the spring board.
12. Swifter boom ready to be towed to mill.
13. A typical lumber mill.
14. A band saw in operation.
15. Lumber carrier.
16. Common sight in lumber yards.
17. Loading lumber for export.



MUSIC

A Vancouver Symphony Concert; Conductor's Triumph; Orchestra Inspired

By G. J. D.
 "Our standard orchestral repertoire is largely made up of the greatest music ever written. Our symphony orchestras are superlatively good, our conductors are masters of their art, and our instrumentalists are the best in the land."
 —Deems Taylor in "Men and Music."

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, marked a red-letter day in Vancouver's musical calendar. Revivified, reorganized and with a measure brimming over with assurance and determination, the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra entered upon a new chapter in its life of symphonic achievement, made possible by the heroic combined efforts of its director, Alfred de Ridder; its honorary life president, Mrs. B. T. Rogers, the orchestra's "good angel," who has given of her purse willingly and unstintingly for a number of years; its vice-presidents, officers and many directors, all unitedly interested in the mainland city's art and culture. These are the sponsors of the orchestra's progress and future.

The occasion was a concert at 3 o'clock of a Sunday afternoon, and nearly 4,000 people filled to capacity the Orpheum Theatre. Many hundreds were unable to obtain admission. Among those present, by a thoughtful and special provision, were several hundreds of certain grade students from public and high schools, who are all contributing to the orchestral fund.

THRILLING SCENES

Altogether it was a thrilling afternoon, and is said to be unparalleled in Vancouver's 50 years or more of musical effort and attainment—certainly as far as its orchestra is concerned. And what "a musical experience" did it prove! What an inspiration!

Arousing almost wholly the prevailing enthusiasm was the presence of Canada's dean of music, Sir Ernest MacMillan of Toronto, who throughout the program officiated as "guest" conductor, carrying orchestra and audience to the highest pinnacles of accomplishment, approval and rapture in his authoritative readings. His masterly grasp of detail, superbly worked-out climaxes and clear-cut definitions were greeted by unbounded and animated rounds of applause following each number. Sir Ernest came forward repeatedly to the conductor's podium to bow his acknowledgments.

INSPIRED

It was undoubted, too, that the members of the orchestra, led by its concert-master, Jean de Rimanoczy, were tremendously inspired. They gave little cause for critical comment. They, too, received well-merited recognition, as did the soloists, who played admirably in their different sections. Sir Ernest's reading of the program's chief work, Cesar Franck's only "Symphony in D Minor," was simply something quite different. The same work, by the way, was given in Victoria some years ago by the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, then under its conductor, Karl Krueger. Its dignified devotionality and poetic strains (especially beautiful in the second movement) evidently gripped those present, who sat transfixed, as it were, and motionless. At its conclusion the audience spontaneously burst forth with tremendous hand-clapping prolonged several minutes.

BRILLIANT SOLOIST

As soloist, the concert master was brilliant in Dr. Vaughan-Williams' "Romance," the musical picture of Meredith's poem "The Lark Ascending," a most realistic portrayal of the lark's song. The remaining items were "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," a weird scherzo by the modern French composer, Paul Dukas; Haydn's charming serenade for strings, exquisitely played; Mendelssohn's prelude to Act 2; that scherzo from incidental music to "Midsummer Night's Dream"; concluding with the highly-popular Overture to Leonora, No. 3, from Beethoven's only opera "Fidelio."

RESIDENT CONDUCTOR HONORED

During the never-ceasing deafening applause that followed this splendid rendering, a timely and friendly gesture that made an instantaneous appeal was the return of Sir Ernest MacMillan, leading forward Mr. de Ridder, the resident conductor, to share the honors and encomiums, the orchestra standing the while also in appreciation.

The afternoon will linger long in the memories of those who were present.

GODOWSKY'S PIANOFORTE SONATA

As was recently said here, three well-known pianists in an impromptu discussion agreed that Leopold Godowsky, composer-pianist, has made the most important contributions to pianoforte literature since the death of Johannes Brahms.

On examination it was thought that his Sonata has not received the attention the work deserves. It goes back to 1911 and is an "elaborate and beautiful work, and one wonders why pianists searching for a sonata outside of the hackneyed repertoire have not found it more frequently." The prevailing key is E minor, and is divided into five movements, including an effective scherzo and a graceful waltz which "well repays study and performance." If this should catch the eye of any pianist just now selecting the several class test pieces for next year's music festival it may relieve the tense thought of appropriate selection, and the teachers, too, may find here some excellent material for themselves as well as for their pupils' study.

An Anxious Week With Nellie

By NELLIE L. MCCLUNG
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IT WAS A LONG stretch from Monday to Friday the last week in September, measuring time by heart beats!

On Monday night we heard Hitler speak from Berlin, his fiery words punctuated by the hoarse cheers of his listeners as he reiterated his intention of marching into Czechoslovakia on October 1 if his demands were not met.

Then on Tuesday night we had the "black out," when every blind was drawn and every light in the street extinguished. The "black out" is put on to accustom people to the dark streets, and make it possible for them to carry on their usual pursuits without panic.

In the afternoon, a taxi driver told me for once in his life he hoped he would have no calls. Last time he had a fender torn off. . . . If people would only stay near their homes. . . . But everything was going bad now with war threatening. Little things no longer mattered. . . .

Now here he was a Swiss, with no grudge against anyone, but Switzerland would be drawn in, and his two boys were old enough to go. . . . good boys, just beginning to earn. And he had four other children—the baby five years old. . . . He had seen air raids in the last war, with walls falling in on people. He had hoped to never see any more—and what could anyone do?—with bombs falling from the sky. His brother had been killed in the last war, and he escaped, but for what. . . . Dead people are the happy ones now!

The streets were pitch dark when we came out of the restaurant where we ate that night. Each of us had a little luminous button, which we wore on our coats, and these little dots of light pricked the darkness. The street cars and taxis, with only a tiny blue gleam from the bottom of their lights, felt their way carefully through the crowds. There were five in our party, and we talked of Switzerland's neutrality and of how hard it would be to maintain it if troops were passed over her territory. The Swiss girl in the party said they would have to resist the passage of troops, and that would bring them into conflict with France, who is their friend. "But, in war there is no sense or reason."

At the station the next day, when we left for Paris, we saw crowds of people filling the trains, eagerly making their escape. In our compartment were five people who spoke German but did not speak of what was in everyone's mind. One woman told us, in English, she was married to an American, and was going back to New York—never to leave it. She said she was a European by birth, but an American citizen now. "No one can help Europe," she said bitterly. "It is doomed." Baggage was piled in the corridors and every available inch was taken in the train. Stepping over valises, we held on to the rail and looked out at the flying Savoy landscape beautiful with the sunshine of a perfect day. The blue Rhone ran below, cattle fed on the meadows—the most peaceful living things in that distracted world. We saw men at work in their fields, some of them in blue smocks, leading their horses just as their ancestors did in 1870.

Men with rifles guarded the bridges and stations, and we passed companies of cavalrymen. Trains tore past us, at frequent intervals, and we read in the papers that 2,000,000 people were being taken out of Paris. Lombardy poplars marked the boundaries of many fields and stood on the bank across the river in perfect formation. "Harp of the Winds!" we said, thinking of that lovely picture which hangs in so many schools and homes in Canada. The branches barely stirred in the quiet afternoon, but we knew that their music would be sad and wistful, and full of regret.

When we arrived in Paris the sun was nearly gone, and the lovely city looked grey and worn in the waning light. France is spending 1,000,000,000 francs a day for arms. So everything in the way of improvement is neglected. At the station there was a shortage of porters and we had to hand our valises through the window ourselves, but we found a taxi to take us to the hotel,

racing through the traffic with that magic skill which only the Paris taxi driver has. I knew enough not to watch him, as he brushed the fenders of street cars, other taxis, and missed pedestrians by inches. The street lights were hooded in black, and not a light appeared in the Church of the Madeleine, which stood at the top of the street where we stayed. But crowds of people were going up and down its broad steps. In the Premier Restaurant where we had dinner, the guests read newspapers and spoke in undertones. The hilarity of Paris had gone.

All night there were sounds of feet on the street below—and the beat of horses' hoofs—for mobilization was carried on at night. I got up to watch the street activities and could see below men with bundles hurrying—women, too. It was a weird scene at 3 in the morning in the dimly-lighted street.

The next day came the news that the four men at Munich had arrived at a settlement and Paris relaxed. But there was no cheering, no demonstration—just a quiet loosening of the tension. We were at the Cafe de la Paix when we heard it. An American woman who has lived in Paris since 1907 told us:

"I was here on the night war was declared in 1914, and last night I stayed until everyone was gone—just the waiters and I, and we waited to hear. I am the only one left of the old crowd. . . . and the boys wanted me to stay. . . ."

That afternoon we stood in the crowd which lined the streets to see the triumphant arrival of Daladier, who had flown back

Attic Salt Shaker

THE WORDS "Ritz" or "Ritzzy" are synonyms today for chic, elegant, ultra-smart, and mean the last word in luxury. But how many people know there was a person by the name of Ritz? Cesar Ritz was very much of a person—the man who rose from humble Swiss parentage to make history in the hotel business. It seems almost incredible that:

"Until 1898, when the Ritz Hotel was opened in Paris, the Hotel Bristol had been the last word in luxury and possessed but one bathroom to each floor," as Mme. Marie Ritz declares (in "Cesar Ritz: Host to the World"—a rich biography of her famous husband).

THEN SHE goes on to say: "The Prince of Wales (later Edward VII), when he stopped there, as he did for almost 40 years (until 1898), was compelled to have his bath sent in to him by the 'Bath-at-home Service,' which would bring, on carts, huge tanks of hot water, a tub and all the necessities, and husky workmen would carry these things up the stairs and deposit them in the middle of the bedroom. . . . And the situation in this respect was better, at that, than it was in private homes, even the homes of the great. The largest private houses at that time might have but one bathroom."

MADAME RITZ recalls that Lord Lurgan told her that the late Lady Essex (an American by birth) was the first lady to smoke a cigarette in public in London. He placed this momentous event at the Carlton Hotel in 1890, and added that before Lady Essex had finished that cigarette many people in the dining-room were standing on chairs to watch the performance!

THERE IS a delightful little story about Queen Alexandra, who, when Princess of Wales, was a guest at a Continental hotel managed by Ritz.

"The Princess was worshipped at a distance for her great beauty and elegance," says Madame Ritz. "One day, as hesitating and embarrassed as any young girl would be, she said: 'Dear Madame Ritz, I must confess I have broken one of the ornaments on my bed. I do hope you did not set store by it. I have ordered it to be replaced. . . .'"

THERE WAS A TIME when William Butler Yeats, like most poets, was pretty hard up. But that was in the days before he won the Nobel Prize for Literature (1923) and wrote and produced successful plays for the Irish Players. Lewis Hind has told of an occasion when he (Hind) and Herbert Trench, a literary Irish soul, went to Yeats's bare room in drab Euston Road, London, to hear him read

from Munich. The steps of the Madeleine were filled with people. Every window, every doorway, every balcony above the street. Policemen with white batons directed the traffic, and the big trucks and buses shoved the people out of their way like snow-ploughs. But there was no confusion, or shouting. Everyone smiled and chatted. Children with candy sticks held on shoulders to see; old and young, rich and poor, mingled happily. A French woman, on a cane, complained of her ankles—then laughed, and said, "I should not think of them. I am happy enough to forget any pain. . . . We are grateful to your Chamberlain and to the King of Italy. Did you know he refused to sign the order for mobilization—Yes! Mussolini ordered it, but Victor Emmanuel said no—he would not send Italian soldiers to fight against their good friends—he would abdicate first. So you see sometimes it is good to have a king!"

A half hour grew into three-quarters, babies cried, and were given more candy. Then crowds came in from side streets, policemen on motorcycles clearing a narrow path, and in a flash an open car sped by—with three policemen behind. Everyone waved, and a few cheered. Daladier smiled and bowed.

The French woman said: "Now I can think about my ankles—but it has been worth a little pain. This has been a great moment in the history of Europe! . . . I think I shall say my prayers now, and go to bed! The last few nights have not been good for sleeping, even for an old woman, who lost everything in the last war!"

his latest poems. Yeats knelt at a plain deal table upon which was one sputtering candle. He read very beautifully. Trench fell asleep. Yeats went on reading.

"In the small hours I aroused him," Hind recalled. "We stumbled down the stairs, and as I opened the hall door, I heard Yeats still declaiming fine verse to an empty room."

WHY DO PEOPLE say "God bless you!" when anyone sneezes? Because, says Dr. Frank Vizetelly, noted lexicographer, violent sneezing was once looked upon as an epidemic and fatal distemper, and from this belief the custom arose. At one time a person who sneezed was thought to be under the influence of evil spirits, and the benediction "God bless you" was believed to counteract that influence.

PROPOS the reported remark of the late Marshal Foch on seeing the Grand Canyon for the first time—"What a beautiful place to drop one's mother-in-law!"—Albert Edward Wiggam tells this story (in "The Marks of an Educated Man"):

The preacher and the cowboy stood gazing out across the Grand Canyon for the first time. For a long time they were struck dumb. Finally coming to themselves, the preacher said softly:

"Oh, Lord, how wonderful are all Thy works!"

The cowboy, with equal reverence and equal softness, laid off his hat, gently lifted his eyes and said:

"Don't it beat hell?"

Both were uttering the true speech of beauty, adds Mr. Wiggam.

AS A GENTLE—and rather beautiful, don't you think?—instance of tact, Mr. Wiggam relates the following:

A little girl of eight was rather violently opposed to being kissed, especially by an old auntie of hers. Not knowing this, however, the auntie, on going away one day bent down and gave her a good round kiss on the cheek. The little one vigorously rubbed her cheek. Noticing this, her auntie said:

"Why, darling, I don't believe you like your auntie to kiss you. You were trying to rub it off."

"Oh, no, auntie," she replied with the grace of a duchess, although she was quivering with anger, "I was just trying to rub it in, for fear the wind would blow it away."

WHICH RECALLS the tact of the small boy who when told by his mother not to mention a guest's amputated foot, said:

"Oh, no, mother, and when I get to Heaven I won't say anything to—John the Baptist about his head."

BOOKS

Hugh Walpole Writes Another London Novel

HUGH WALPOLE's latest London novel, "The Joyful Delaneys," published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., Toronto, is a happy, cheerful book. It is the story of a naive, unsophisticated, gay and irresponsible family who live in a lovely old house on Curzon Street. For more than 200 years this house has sheltered Delaneys. The William and Mary clock has stood on the Adam mantelpiece. Faced with poverty, the modern Delaneys have been forced to convert their cherished home into small flats until "the day when their ship would sail into port and the house would be restored to its true life again."

The characters are sympathetic and vital. Fred Delaney, an active, care-free, good-natured Irish gentleman, given to philandering, carries his 52 years with the ease of 40. He is devoted to his wife, Meg, a magnificent, radiant, middle-aged lady, honest, loyal, courageous and indiscreet. Their daughter, Kitty, a very sweet girl of 19, is passionately interested in people, "could be impetuous like her mother, then quite unexpectedly, calm, practical, reserved." Stephen, called Bullock because of his short, stocky stature, is devoted to his sister and shares with the family that happy-go-lucky buoyant optimism which is so contrary: to the state of the world and to the precarious fortune of the Delaneys.

As the story opens, Fred, Meg, Kitty and Bullock are exploring various byways of life. Bullock has fallen in love with a young girl of 16, and feels bound to bring her happiness and protect her from a scoundrelly father. Kitty has found a young man in an art shop, and through him she meets his strange family, who start her on life. Fred and Meg are both off on their own adventures and important changes are happening in the lives of the tenants and to Claude Willoughby, whose life has been made unpleasant because of Brockett.

From the beginning of the book, when Patrick Munden, the revolutionary poet in the attic apartment, wishes Fred Delaney "A Happy New Year," until Lord Ragadoon appears out of the fog and saves the house, the reader knows that everything will turn out all right. "The Joyful Delaneys" has the substance of a fairy tale, but Hugh Walpole has given us a well-written novel with a warm and gladsome tale of a family who were not too poor nor too worried to be charitable.—V.D.

"The Door of Life" Tender Story of Mother And Her Unborn Child

ENID BAGNOLD's new book, "The Door of Life," just published by Morrow, is almost entirely concerned with the spiritual and emotional nuances of a mother's relationship to her unborn and later newly-born child. It would be unusual to meet a mother as articulate and as sensitive in the discussion of having babies as Enid Bagnold. As to the reaction of fathers, and would-be fathers, to "The Door of Life," one is completely in the dark. One can only hope, because of its beauty and tenderness, that "The Door of Life" finds a wide audience.

The lady of Miss Bagnold's story is known as "the squire," so-called because the husband-head of her large English household is away in Bombay. And it seemed that she is a pretty grand person to meet, even between the covers of a book. When one of the servants remarked, "Cool, ain't she?" the melancholy old butler, Pratt, mumbled: "Knows her job." Or, again, when the squire was putting her daughter, Lucy, to bed:

WOMEN'S BUSINESS

"Lucy!" said the squire, remembering all her girlhood. "Don't get that pain at your heart about what I do for you! That sort of tenderness, that sort of anguish! Shake free from that while you can. I, too, used to have it about my mother. And now that I'm your mother, I see it wasn't needed, it had no need to be there. Can you understand when I tell you that you owe me nothing? That to have a child—is an account which is settled on the spot?"

In addition to the hush expectancy—and arrival—of a baby, "The Door of Life" more than suggests this mother's changing and changeless bond with her four "born children." There is a large staff of servants, many so-called "servant problems," and over all a pervading sense of reality. Even the midwife, old hand because she and the squire were now approaching the fifth time they had worked together, seems understood and explained, inside and out. Caroline, "the love-woman," a neighboring "ladyship" who found her "Door of Life" in lovers, is less clearly presented.

The gentleman-who-had-gone-to-Bombay is just about completely out of the picture. Not even pacing the corridor, as most expectant fathers seem to do. But, after all, Miss Bagnold may have decided that having babies is women's business. So perhaps "The Door of Life" is a woman's book.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Enid Bagnold, a remarkably handsome lady from her photographs, got herself enrolled in a military hospital in England during the World War. Transferred to a French military hospital, where she drove an ambulance, Miss Bagnold began taking notes of all that was happening to her and about her. Came a Christmas and she bound two copies of her hospital diary by hand, sending one to the poet, Ralph Hodgson, and the other to Prince Imanuel Bibesco, both her close friends. The Prince insisted that his copy go to an English publisher, but it was lost in

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transit. Retrieving the one remaining copy from Hodgson, then in the trenches, was a job, but eventually it was done. Heinemann published the book in England, and Doubleday, Doran in America, under the title of "A Diary Without Dates." Her hospital matron thereupon fired her for military insubordination.

Miss Bagnold is the mother of four children and the wife of Sir Roderick Jones, chairman and head of Reuters, the British news agency. Their home, Rottingdean, in Sussex, near London, has been also the home of Sir Edward Burne-Jones and of Kipling.

Miss Bagnold's book of a few years ago, "National Velvet," had the most austere critics on their ears. In "A Diary Without Dates" she so much upon the balance of that balanced gentleman, H. G. Wells, that in his book, "The Dream," he forecast that Enid Bagnold would be read 2,000 years from now.

Globe Girdling

THE SECOND VOLUME of Sir Montague Burton's "Globe Girdling" may be obtained from Petty & Sons Limited, Whitehall Printeries, Leeds, England. Written in the form of a diary, this travel book gives to the reader innumerable facts, figures and impressions covering extensive cruises and tours made by the author between January, 1935, and December, 1936.

Although Sir Montague Burton has called his book "The Impressions of an Amateur Observer," one cannot help but feel that as a diarist he has been master of his material and a keen observer of life and customs in other lands. A large section of the book has been devoted to Soviet Russia, Africa, America, New Zealand, almost all of Europe, as well as other parts, have been touched, with a few paragraphs about Victoria. The book has been generously illustrated.

Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: WITH MALICE TOWARD SOME, Margaret Halsey; HOW TO GET THINGS DONE, David Seabury; DANGER SPOTS OF EUROPE, Bernard Newman; VAGABOND VOYAGING, Larry Nixon; TRIUMPH OVER PAIN, Fulop Miller; TRENDING INTO MAINE, Kenneth Roberts; MIDWAY IN MY SONG, Lotte Lehman. Realism and romance: DR. BRADLEY REMEMBERS, F. Brett Young; HOW STRONG IS YOUR LOVE, Barbara Hedworth; AMERICAN QUEST, Bradford Smith; AND TELL OF TIME, Laura Krey; THE JOURNEY UP, Robert Hichens; GROWTH OF A MAN, Mazo De La Roche; THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A CAD, A. G. Macdonell; JOURNEYING WAVE, Richmond Crompton. Mystery and adventure: REBEL ON THE RANGE, Ranger Lee; THE CASE OF THE SHOP-LIFTER'S SHOE, Eric Stanley Gardiner; PROLOGUE TO MURDER, Maurice B. Dix; THE BEAST MUST DIE, Nicholas Blake.

Diggon-Hibben Lending Library—Realism and romance: STRAWS IN AMBER, Naomi Jacob; ROSE AND SYLVIE, Ethel Mannin; ENGLISH RUE, Martin Hare; MALICE OF MEN, Warwick Deeping; GROWTH OF A MAN, Mazo de la Roche. Mystery and adventure: A BODY ROLLED DOWNSTAIRS, Inez H. Irwin; THE BUCCANEERS, Edith Wharton; WINDY RIDGE, George W. Ogden; STRANGE SYLVESTER AFFAIR, Lep Thayer; KING OF THE MESA, Timothy Hayes; AND CHINA LAY SLEEPING, J. Van Dyke. Non-fiction: DANGER SPOTS IN EUROPE, Bernard Newman; MY STRUGGLE, Hitler; IN THE STEPS OF MOSES THE LAWGIVER, Louis Golding; BEATING ABOUT THE BUSH, Brian O'Brien.

Hudson's Bay Library—Ten best renters: THRICE A STRANGER, Vera Brittain; DYNASTY OF DEATH, Taylor Caldwell; ONCE TOO OFTEN, Whitman Chambers; REBECCA, Daphne Du Maurier; WITH MALICE TOWARD SOME, Margaret Halsey; AND TELL OF TIME, Laura Krey; KRUPP, Bernard Menne; BRICKS WITHOUT STRAW, Charles G. Norris; SAILOR ON HORSEBACK, Irving Stone; THE JOYFUL DELANEYS, Hugh Walpole.

New Ape-man Almost "Missing Link"

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

BONGO AND HIS FELLOW DIAMOND GUARDS

The "blue ground" near Kimberley in South Africa was once a farm. It was bought from its Boer owners for \$30,000. Today its value is said to be far more than \$30,000,000. This because the queer blue clay is thick with diamonds.

The DeBeers Company operates it; and thus is able to regulate the price of diamonds all over the world. Native laborers are stripped and searched at the end of each day's work; on the chance they may have hidden a diamond or two in their clothing or in their mouths or nostrils.

In fact, local natives—and many a local white man, too—are incorrigible diamond thieves. In earlier days 50 armed guards were employed at high wages to patrol the square mile of blue ground, with its fence of barbed wire entanglements, from sunset to sunrise.

Even so, many a crafty thief was able to get into the field under cover of darkness and make away with a rich haul of gems. Nowadays only four men are on duty there during the dark hours. Yet thefts have dwindled to almost nothing. The place has become an abode of terror to diamond robbers.

Why? Because of Bongo and his 49 associates.

Bongo is a huge police dog. He was the first of the canine guards trained to patrol the blue ground by night, and for more than a decade he has been by far the greatest of them. A hundred stories are told of his brain and his uncanny prowess.

In 1928 the DeBeers Company completed experiments it had been making secretly for a long time. Its officials proved to their own satisfaction that a certain plan of theirs was practicable. They had proven it by many tests made in Europe and elsewhere.

In brief, their theory was that 50 highly-trained dogs could do much better guard duty than 50 armed men and at a mere fraction of the cost. Fifty dogs could be maintained, they found, for the total sum of \$500 a month—\$6,000 a year—including attendants and vets and hospital and kennels and food, etc. No 50 reliable human guards would cost as little in food and wages.

Most of the trained canines were police dogs (Alsatisans, as they are called over there, or German Shepherds as they are known here) and the rest were formidable bull-mastiffs. Their hours of duty were from sunset to sunrise.

In charge of them were four trainers who shared their nightly vigils. An expert named Marsberg was put in full command of the kennels.

In all weathers the dogs were kept at work; in sultry heat and stinging cold. Their duties were varied. For instance:

They were taught not to bite intruders hard enough to do any damage. The police dogs were trained to find and catch a thief and to try to throw him to the ground by gripping one of his arms and by tripping him.

So swiftly and accurately were they taught to spring for the arm that often they could seize a thief before he had a chance to use the pistol he had drawn, and even to knock the weapon out of his hand.

The bull-mastiffs were taught to hurl themselves against a marauder's chest with such violence as to upset him, then to stand guard above his body until one of the four armed men could come up and complete the capture.

At one part of the grounds is a smallish building known as "the pulsator house." Near it are offices and store rooms. Here, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of diamonds, cut or uncut, are kept. And at this important section of the enclosure four dogs were tied.

The four were pickets or sentries. It was their job to give the alarm by a quartette of loud barks immediately when they were aware of any suspicious sound or sight or scent.

Such quadruple barking was a signal for the human guards and the 46 unchained guard dogs to come to the cluster of huts and houses at top speed, to investigate. Woe to the skulking invader whom they might happen to find there!

The four tied-up dogs were perhaps the most important of the



entire 50. For they were chosen because they were ideal watchdogs and because they never would bark without good cause. When they gave the alarm, their summons was well worth obeying—yes, and worth obeying on the jump.

The fame of the DeBeers dogs spread throughout the whole region. Robbers who were willing to risk their skill and their luck against human watchmen, by trespassing on the precious blue earth, flinched at the idea of 50 savage and highly-trained dogs which they were certain to encounter if they wiggled their way into the field through the barbed wire entanglements.

The dogs could scent them from afar; could catch the very lightest tread of bare feet which would be inaudible to human ears; could see better in the darkness than could any mere man; could outstrip any fleeing thief.

Thefts dropped off to almost nothing. And here was another big cash saving for the company. Then, too, a dog can't be bribed, as can too many humans. He does his duty without fear or favor. Another precaution had been taken; the DeBeers dogs had been taught to eat no food except what was given them by their trainers. So there was no hope of silencing them by poisoned meat.

Of all the half-hundred formidable beasts, none other was as dreaded as was Bongo. The old police dog did things which seemed miraculous to the native onlookers.

A match would be stuck deep in

the ground far away from him, while his eyes were covered by a cloth. At command, Bongo would gallop straight to the spot and dig up the tiny splinter of wood, and carry it back to Marsberg.

Men, well protected by thick rubber suits, were sent to hide in the underbrush or in holes or in huts. Then Bongo was turned loose. Unerringly he would track them down in a mere handful of seconds and would overpower them and drag them forth from their hiding places.

Those are but two of the innumerable stunts of Bongo's which struck the superstitious natives as miraculous. They had no desire at all to take chances against such an inescapable tracker. Yet, according to Marsberg, a dozen or more of the other guard dogs are quite as accomplished as Bongo. And more and more such dogs every year are able to equal the old hero's best achievements.

Perhaps this is true. But no other dog has the power to strike such crazy terror to the soul of diamond thieves. Bongo has become a supernatural legend for hundreds of miles in every direction from the blue ground.

Once it used to be an adventure fraught with much possible profit to get into the wired field by night and carry away masses of bluish clay which might contain several rough diamonds.

Since Bongo and his 49 comrades have been on guard there, such exploits have become too dangerous to seem worth while, even to the boldest thief.

Second Pithecanthropus Erectus Skull, Found In the East Indies Last August, Near Midpoint Between Ape and Man—Brain Case Assembled From 40 Pieces

By DR. FRANK THONE
(Copyright, 1938, by Science Service)

THE MISSING LINK, imagined by scientists as the creature halfway between man and ape, came close to actual existence in Java Ape-man No. 2, whose skull was found recently by Dr. G. R. H. von Koenigswald, young German scientist working under the auspices of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. This second skull of Pithecanthropus erectus is estimated at about 750 cubic centimetres, in the latest study made on the new early-human fossil find. This is just midway between the 1,000 of Java Ape-man No. 1, discovered 40 years ago, and the 500 of one of the larger existing apes.

Close to the Missing Link, but not quite the same thing, states Prof. Hans Weichert, director of the Anthropological Institute at the University of Kiel, Germany, in the scientific periodical Die Umschau.

The jawbone, also found by Dr. von Koenigswald, is quite definitely human. While it is the only present clue to the facial appearance of the Java ape-man, it is clue enough, in the opinion of Professor Weichert, to indicate that Pithecanthropus lacked the pronounced simian "Schnauz" (in English, "mug") which the Kiel scientist put on his model of what the Missing Link ought to look like, when he made it a few years ago.

So the Missing Link must remain "just around the corner." But he had a very narrow squeak this time.

It is astonishing that the two skulls should be so different in brain capacity and yet belong to the same species. But there seems to be no way out. They were found at the same level in the gravel beds of the same river, the Solo, and the correspondence is too close in shape and arrangement of parts to allow of different classification. There is no question in the minds of Dr. von Koenigswald and Professor Weichert that the two skulls belong together.

One explanation of the discrepancy might be a difference in sex. Women, being generally smaller than men, as a rule have smaller skulls and smaller brains.

To be sure, it has long been customary to refer to the first Pithecanthropus skull, found in 1891 by the Dutch physician Eugene Dubois, as a female. Dr. von Koenigswald now ignores this convention, and refers to the No. 1 skull as male, and to his own recently found No. 2 skull



The missing link (above), an hypothetical portrait constructed in 1932 by Prof. Hans Weichert. The new-found skull is very much like this, except that it probably did not have such an ape-like "mug."

Skull top of Pithecanthropus II (upper right), second specimen of the famous Java Ape-man, as fitted together out of more than 40 fragments by its discoverer, Dr. G. R. H. von Koenigswald.

One artist's idea of what the Java Ape-man, Pithecanthropus erectus, looked like in life. Since he had only one skull-cap, and no facial bones, to work from, he necessarily used a good deal of imagination.

as female. These assumptions regarding the sex of both skulls, however, are by no means to be taken as settled facts.

Most striking feature of the new skull, Professor Weichert declares, is the very low arch of its roof. Much flatter than the famous low-brow of Ice Age Europe, the Neanderthal Man, flatter even than the skulls of Peking Man, this low bony dome from Java seems to lift itself only with difficulty above the ape skull level.

Says Professor Weichert: "If the profile curves of all hominids were drawn on the same scale, there would be only a narrow streak left between the new-found Pithecanthropus and the largest chimpanzee." And he adds that he has refrained from plotting out such a set of comparison profiles only because detailed measurements of the new skull have not been completed.

There is a hint (it is hardly strong enough to be called evidence) that the Pithecanthropus race, or something resembling it, may once have existed in Europe. The jawbone which Dr. von Koenigswald dug up is very much like the famous jawbone found in a gravel pit at Mauer, near Heidelberg, in 1907.

This Mauer jaw is very massive and has no chin at all. To this extent it is ape-like; but the teeth are unquestionably human. It is

the only trace that has yet been found of the race of beings to which it has given a name, Heidelberg Man, or Homo heidelbergensis.

And now Pithecanthropus erectus in far-off Java turns up with a Mauer-like jaw!

Were Heidelberg Man and Java Ape-man one and the same, or even second-cousins-once-removed? It is a most exciting riddle; but evidence thus far in hand hardly justifies more than conjecture.

The skullcap of Pithecanthropus No. 2 was very much smashed up when Dr. von Koenigswald gathered it up last August. It was in more than 40 pieces, so that months have been required to clean them all up and fit them together—a jig-saw puzzle perhaps hundreds of thousands of years old.

This second skull settled the vexed question of the real nature of Pithecanthropus in the minds of most scientists. There had long been considerable doubt whether the creature to which the first skull belonged had been human or ape. Dr. von Koenigswald announced when he first found it that the position of the ear was not "right" for a human being, not an ape. On the other hand, its lack of a well-developed mastoid process is ape-like.

The missing link contest splits points over the lower jaw also. In the way it joined the skull, in the small sockets of its missing eyeteeth, in the crowns of its molars, the jaw is human. In its

very large wisdom tooth it is ape-like.

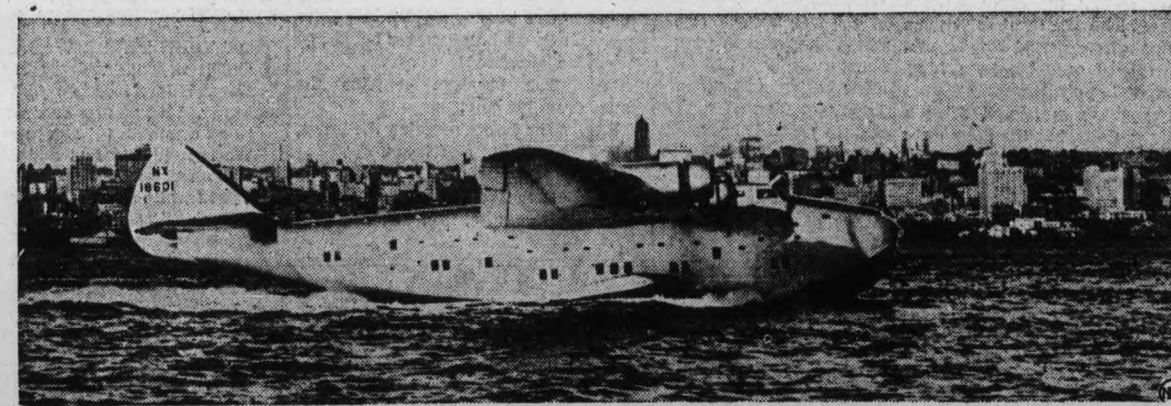
When Dr. Dubois discovered the first Pithecanthropus skull it was commonly given a very great age. It was assigned to the geological period just before the Great Ice Age—at least a million years back. Now, animal fossils associated with the two skulls in the same river gravel beds indicate that the race lived during the Ice Age, probably only half a million years ago at the outside.

Proper Pruning



Autumn is the best time for pruning trees. The cool weather is less discouraging to the exertion of using a saw, and the resting state of the trees and shrubs makes the operation easier on them, too. Always make your cut close to the trunk, as shown on the right in the illustration; never leave a stub, as on the left. Stubs prevent the bark from healing over the cut rapidly, and thus expose the wood to fungi and bacteria that cause decay. It is always best, also, to give every cut surface a couple of coats of good paint or waterproof varnish.

Huge Clippers for Trans-Atlantic Routes



Its vast bulk seeming to dwarf the huge buildings on the Seattle skyline, the Boeing 314 skips down the bay, preparing to follow on regular schedules the trail blazed by Lindbergh. The infinite pains taken with the 314's tests contrast sharply with Corrigan's "get in and fly" technique, for the clipper is aimed at final conquest of the Atlantic on a scheduled basis.

SEATTLE. COMMERCIAL CONQUEST of the Atlantic is the next big thrill which aviation has to offer. British, German and French planes are poised for test hops across the ocean in planes designed for commercial use.

Here at Seattle the Boeing 314 world's largest airplane has been under exacting tests to verify her fitness as the Pan-American entry in the race.

Hughes spent \$200,000 on his plane, and put it through the most careful tests in California before moving east for his takeoff. And Corrigan, with \$900 worth of nine-year-old plane and the luck

of the Irish, made practically no tests at all.

TAKING NO CHANCES But the testing of the clipper is something else again. A million dollars and three years of planning and dreaming have gone into this 41-ton flying boat, which is actually bigger than some of the ocean ships of early explorers.

Although the testing of the clipper has been going on for weeks, the flying tests by her future crew were not made until last month, and actual flights across the ocean not until later in the fall. Passengers won't be carried until next year.

Boeing and Pan-American officials

are more interested in having the ship as near perfection as human ability can make it, than in being "first across." They have done their "first-acrossing" in the Pacific and South Atlantic.

Even getting the huge craft into the waters of Puget Sound presented a problem. Her 152-foot wing-span was too great for the waterways, and she had to be turned sideways and gently towed into the sound. Then, one after another, hundreds of phases of the ship's operations were tried out.

First the engines were tested. Only two at a time could be run at that stage, for all four of the 1,500-horsepower engines running

at once would have yanked the clipper out of the water too soon.

FEELING OUT THE SHIP Extensive taxing tests followed, under all tide, water and wind conditions. These enabled Test Pilot Edmund Allen to "feel out" the controls, find the exact take-off speed with short jumps off the water, learn the exact responses of the big ship.

Every square inch of the giant airliner has been measured to see that she comes up to exact specifications as to size and strength. Every seam of the 4,000 square feet of surface has been put under the magnifying glass. Thirty days of factory testing

have been followed by Department of Commerce inspection.

But even the men who built the ship cannot always keep track of all the gadgets on her control bridge. One day the ship taxied back to the float with a decided list to port. Inspectors swarmed over the lowered wing and found one of the sea-wing tanks full of liquid. At first it was thought that the wing had struck a log and sprung a leak.

But examination of the wing revealed not a scratch. Only then did one of the crew turn up with an explanation. "Oh, I did that," he said. "I was sitting on the flight deck wondering what that

yellow lever was for, and I gave it a pull."

And that yank of the lever simply took 200 gallons of gas out of one wing tank and dumped it into the empty sea-wing tank. Which made the ship 1,200 pounds heavier on one side than on the other.

Pan-American can afford to take its time with this testing. For it has 21 crews ready to take charge of the new clipper and its three sister ships now under construction. And much of the "survey" work to be done by the British and German lines was done by Pan-American as early as 1931.



Edmund T. Allen, crack Boeing test pilot, peers from a window of the navigating bridge of the Boeing 314 with a greeting as the ship is warmed up for a trial flight. Allen, who has flown them all, reports that this trans-Atlantic candidate is "sweet as a peach" to handle.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

Kangaroos Make Leaps of 30 Feet

COUNTING THEIR TAILS, some kangaroos in Australia are from nine to 10 feet long. They are known as "great grey kangaroos." Their tails are about four feet long.

What tiny babies the great grey kangaroos have! The babies are only an inch long at birth. Like puppies and kittens, they are blind. Usually only one is born at a time, a little thing which doesn't know how to hop. The mother keeps it in her pouch until it is large and strong enough to get around. Even then it may go back to the pouch now and then for a rest, or to be guarded against animal enemies.

AUSTRALIA AND THE ISLANDS around it never have been the homes of lions, tigers, leopards or other fierce animals of the cat family. That is believed to be the main reason the kangaroo race has lived.

Kangaroos could not defend themselves against certain fierce beasts, but they do have weapons—the claws of their hind feet.



If cornered, a kangaroo will rest on its tail and one of its hind feet, and will use the other foot to strike. In this way it may kill a dog, or keep several dogs at bay.

The tail is used as a kind of prop when a kangaroo is standing. It also gives help when the animal leaps, but the main power for the spring is in the hind legs.

Bounding over the ground at an easy rate, the great grey kangaroo makes hops five or six feet long. If it is in a hurry, it really jumps, and often clear a distance of from 25 to 30 feet.

AUSTRALIANS CALL young kangaroos "Joeys," and they speak of the older males as "old men." The females are known as "flying does." Often an "old man" lives a lonely life, but it is the common kangaroo custom to go about in groups. There may be from 20 to 60 in a single group.

Kangaroos feed on roots, grass and herbs. It is said that two kangaroos will eat as much as three sheep. They feed in the morning, also in the evening from twilight until well into the night. While nibbling grass, they get down on all fours and eat close to the roots. During the midday hours they may bask in the sunshine, but it is more their custom to lie in a shady place.

Sometimes kangaroos get into a grain field, and have a long feast. That is one reason they are not popular with Australian farmers. They are hunted by mounted men with packs of dogs, and after a long chase may be run down and killed. Although they can make long leaps, they become tired after being chased for hours.

THE FLESH of the kangaroo is good to eat, and kangaroo-tail soup is a popular dish in Australia. The hide, however, has the most value. It is employed in making gloves, shoes and handbags.

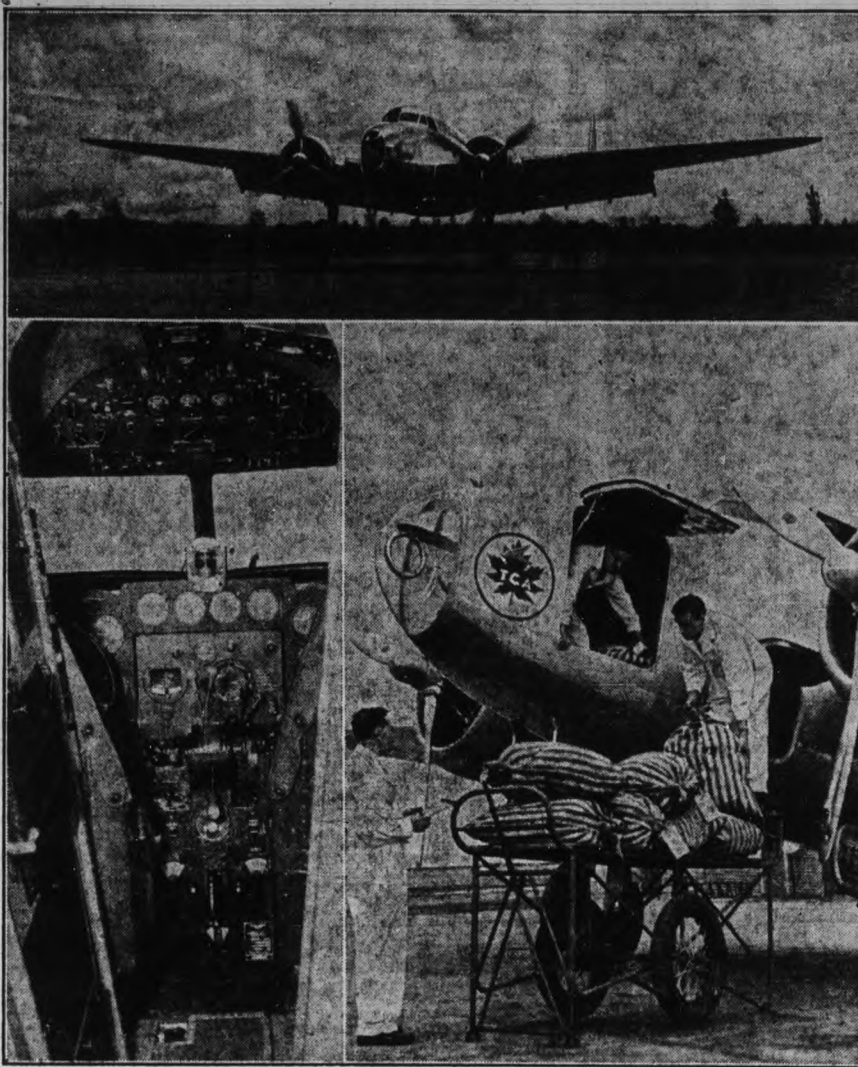
The great grey kangaroo is large (its standing height being as much as seven feet), but there are about two dozen other kinds, some of them very small. The so-called "rat kangaroo" is about the size of a jackrabbit.

Different kinds of kangaroos have hair of different colors. The coat may be grey, black, brown, red, reddish black or blue-black.

Among the smaller kangaroos are some known as "wallabies." There is a black-tailed wallaby, a red-necked wallaby and a rock wallaby. As we might guess from the name, the rock wallaby spends most of its time in regions where there are many rocks.

THE LITTLE RAT KANGAROOS are true members of the family. Most of them leap around in the same fashion, though not so far, as their large-sized cousins. There is one kind which runs on all four feet; it has a tail which can be used for grasping.

Kangaroos are kept in some zoos. They can stand winters which are no colder than those of England, but they will soon die if not carefully protected in regions where winters are long and very cold.



When you put airmail stamps on letters bound for Winnipeg this is the way they go from Vancouver. After being taken from Victoria by steamer they are rushed to the Vancouver airport and placed aboard one of the large planes of Trans-Canada Airlines. The plane flies from Vancouver to Winnipeg in eight hours while the train takes nearly two days. Some day it is hoped that boys and girls here will be able to see the big planes at a Victoria airport. The top photograph shows a Lockheed 14, of which Trans-Canada has 10, landing at Vancouver after a night flight across the Rockies. At lower left is the pilots' compartment with its vast array of instruments, most modern of safety devices and controls. At lower right, mail is being checked into the nose compartment of the plane. The Lockheed plane cruises at 220 miles an hour.

Prague, a Stone-age Village

PEOPLE in Czechoslovakia gave the name of "Praha" to their capital city but it is best known elsewhere as Prague (pronounced "prahg" or "prahg").

With a population of close to 900,000, Prague is one of the old cities of central Europe. The first settlement on the spot appears to have been made during the old Stone Age, and there are good proofs that people had a village there during the new Stone Age.

Written records tell us of two castles built at Prague about 1,000 years ago, and it seems at that time to have been a fairly large town. The Czechs, a Slavic people related to the Russians, were among the early settlers. There also were German settlers.

For a long period Prague was the capital of Bohemia, a kingdom of importance.

Bohemia was named after a tribe of Celts, but the Celts were driven away 1,800 years ago. The kingdom of Bohemia was recognized by the rest of Europe in 1198, and a century later it be-

came one of the leading powers of Europe.

WARS between Catholics and Protestants brought about the downfall of Bohemia. We are told that two-thirds of the people were killed in the Thirty Years war.

In 1526 the Hapsburg kings obtained power over Bohemia. Later it became a part of Austria-Hungary. The people did not like the change, but they had been made so weak by war that they did not struggle against it until much later.

For more than a century before the outbreak of the World War, people in Bohemia showed in one way or another that they would like freedom from Austria-Hungary. This freedom was given, after a fashion, by the Treaty of Versailles. Bohemia became part of the new republic called Czechoslovakia.

In a recent year a census showed that more than nine-tenths of the people in Prague

were Czechs, and only about 5 per cent were classed as Germans.

The same census showed that only one-third of the people in Bohemia were Germans (Sudeten or any other kind), and that just about all the rest were Czechs or Slovaks.

The census indicated that in all of what was Czechoslovakia 23 per cent (less than one-fourth) were of German descent.

How Wonderful

A small boy was asked to write what he had been taught about the human body. This was the result:

"Our body is divided into three parts, the brain, the borax and the abominable cavity."

"The brainium contains the brain, if any."

"The borax contains the lungs, liver, lights and heart."

"The abominable cavity contains the bowels, of which there are five, a, e, i, o, u."

Willie Winkle

What Were We Thankful For?

I GUESS YOU ALL REMEMBER that last Monday was Thanksgiving Day 'cause we all had a holiday, and I wonder how many children were asked by their mother or father a question like this: "Well, children, what are you thankful for?"

Well, we hadn't got down to breakfast before Betty and I got into an argument. We got to arguing whether we'd go to see the Ritz Brothers at the Dominion or Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers at the Capitol. Betty wanted to see Ginger and I wanted to see the Ritz.

"Goodness gracious," said Mother. "This is Thanksgiving Day and to hear you children one would think it was any other day. Now forget about these movies and let's see what you really are thankful for. What are you thankful for, Willie?"

"Well," I started to say but I couldn't think of much to say, you know how it is. "Well, I'm thankful I've got my dog but I wish it would be fine today instead of raining."

"But aren't you thankful you have a father and a mother and for all the nice things you have to eat and wear?" asked Mother. "Oh, Mother, you always bring that up," said Betty. "Can't you take that for granted?"

"All right, my young lady, what are you thankful for?" Mother asked Betty.

"I'm thankful I'm alive and I got nice friends and I don't live in Germany and I'm going to have a birthday next week and Christmas is coming, but I'd be happier if I could have nice clothes like Thelma. Why can't I, Mother?" said Betty.

"You're a selfish young lady," said Mother.

I'M THANKFUL FOR LOTS of things," said Babe. You can always figure she'll say something to please Mother as that's the way she gets on the right side of her. "I'm thankful for the sunshine and the flowers and the birds . . ."

"And the sea and the water we drink and the land that gives so many good things to eat. Oh, you learn all that at school," said Betty, breaking in on Babe.

"Well, let's hear what you're so thankful for, Mother?" I asked.

"I have so many things to be thankful for," said Mother. "There's Dad there and then you children and I'm thankful Dad's and my parents and brothers and sisters are alive. And I'm thankful we can argue sometimes and I'm thankful there wasn't a war last week. I remember the last one and it was horrible. Peace is something we should all be thankful for, peace in our home as well as among the nations."

"Not bad, Mother," I said. "Now let's hear from Dad. What are you thankful for, Dad?"

OH, I'M THANKFUL FOR a heap of things and one is just to sit here and listen to you kids," said Dad. "I bet you think your Dad and Mother are terrible sometimes when we don't let you do what you want, but I'll bet you'd fight a flock of rattlesnakes if any harm was to come near either of us. They say I'm a practical old stick-in-the-mud but I'm thankful I got such a good crop this year, lots of vegetables for you kids. I hear you complain about getting squash one day and too many carrots another and perhaps the beans hung on a bit long, but just remember you're good and healthy and these vegetables have something to do with it. Look at some of the other children you know, sickly, so be thankful for good health. Let me tell you something, I'll be a great deal more thankful this year if after supper I can go in and sit in front of the fire and light up my pipe and smoke and you'll do the dishes. I'm getting kind of fed up on that."

"You would think of dishes," said Betty. "Anything else but dishes, they give me an ache under my apron."

"Yes, and son," and my Dad was looking right at me. "About time you were doing the furnace now. Suppose this winter you look after the furnace, chop the kindling and see the coal scuttle is never empty."

"Say, what is this?" I asked. "Thought we were supposed to be telling what we were thankful for, not to be dishes out work for the winter. Say, Mother, what's that song you sometimes sing around the house when Dad's loafing and you're ironing late?"

"Everybody Works But Father," said Betty.

"Sure, that's it, and he sits around all day and night," I said. "Say, Dad, what you going to do all winter if Mother and Betty and I do all the work?"

"Thought I'd get a little more enjoyment out of life," Dad said. "Oh, you did," said Mother. "Now I'll tell one. You wouldn't be happy unless you were doing these things. Why when you go away on a trip you break your neck to get home as fast as you can. Why don't you stay away when you get the chance?"

JUST THEN THERE WAS a knock at the back door and I went and it was Jack. "Say, Willie, Skinny's just been knocked down on his bike—motorcar. Will you go over with me and see him?" said Jack. "Just a minute till I get my windbreak," I said.

We beat it over fast and Skinny's mother was hurrying about and his sister was crying and the doctor was there and poor Skinny he looked white and tried his best to smile.

"Nothing," said Skinny. "Guy came around the corner too fast in his car and hit me."

"Just keep him in bed a day or two," the doctor told Skinny's mother. "Nothing broken, just a bruise or two. Pretty lucky boy."

"I'm so thankful," said Skinny's mother.

"See you tomorrow," we said as we left.

"How is he?" asked mother when I got home. So I told them.

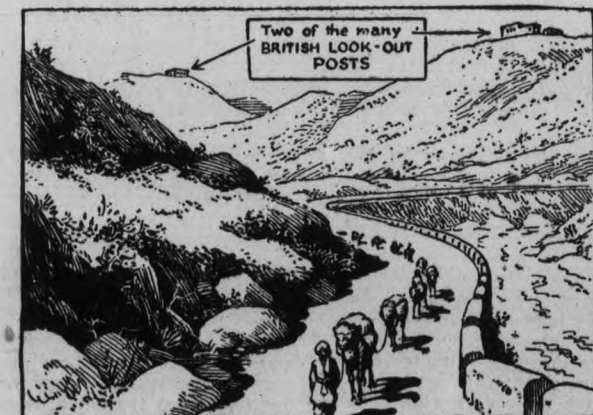
Then mother went and put her arms around Dad and I heard her say:

"I'm thankful it wasn't our boy."

I guess people are a funny lot. They can talk and talk and talk but can't say things they feel to you. Just like I can't tell you what I'm thankful for, but I know I'm thankful for a lot.

Unlike many other of the famous old music masters, Franz Liszt was not hampered by poverty. He was most generous toward fellow artists, and helped many of them financially. He gave substantial gifts to charity, and once subscribed \$10,000 to a Beethoven monument fund.

GATEWAYS TO INDIA



Here we see a caravan making its slow way across the Khyber Pass. This famous pass goes through the mountains between Afghanistan and India. It follows the course of an old dried-up river; and in rainy seasons is apt to be flooded. It is 33 miles long and has been in use more than 2,000 years. In one section it narrows down to a width of only 10 feet. With its many British lookout posts, it is the most heavily guarded pass in Asia.



There was reason for the British to fortify Khyber Pass. Natives of the area, known as Afridis, were angered by the treaty which gave the land to Great Britain in 1893. From time to time they have gathered in little bands and "sniped" at British soldiers using the pass. Several times during the past half century there have been outbreaks of actual warfare, but the troubles have been settled, and British control is now firm over this important highway.



Another gateway to northwestern India is the hardly less famous Bolan Pass. It is 54 miles long, and at its highest point is 5,900 feet above sea level. Alongside it are cliffs which tower from 600 to 800 feet above the highway. Ninety-nine years ago, a company of British soldiers with cannon traveled through the pass in record time—six days. Our picture shows a caravan going into the keyhole-like entrance at the upper end of Bolan Pass.

Star's Identity Hard to Disguise

Early Days With The Mounties

More "Reminiscences of an Uneventful Life"
By the Late
CHARLES TENNENT

I GOT IN TOUCH with Frank Hales, and he decided to go in partnership with me in Thornton's lay on a 50-50 basis. Having been out of Dawson for so many months, I hung around for a while, living mostly in the police barracks, and taking in all the dance hall, saloons, etc. Among the police there were many whom I had known for years, and the few days I stayed were very cheerful.

Arthur Clare had brought my kit in from the Dome, and very kindly took it as well as Frank Hales' heavy belongings back to 25 below where our lay was situated, and Frank and I started out on foot. Our lay was a different proposition to Sulphur Creek. The preliminary work had all been done, and all we had to do was to drift from the bottom of an old shaft. Frank had given the contract for wood to a friend of his who had a couple of dogs and a sleigh. Wood was now getting scarce near Bonanza. He had to go back over a mile for a supply, which he hauled to the edge of the valley and dumped off. With a little coaxing and cant-hook work it rolled to the bottom of the hill, when he again loaded it and drew it to the claim. We used over a cord a day. Frank did all the picking and filled the buckets, while I hoisted and emptied them, the pay-dirt on one heap and the waste on another. Our shack was very comfortable and we lived well. The man to whom I had given the moose meat had very kindly sent me a whole forequarter. I never knew how he found out where I was. We had lots of reading matter. I saw Thornton once or twice fumbling under the table where he had stored a lot of junk, and pull out a large book from which he would tear a sheet to light his pipe (matches being scarce). Anxious to know what he was burning, I hunted around and found an old edition of Macaulay's History of England. I annexed that and enjoyed rereading it. Later I found Thornton still had a supply of impromptu spills and following up again I unearthed a complete edition (with a few pages missing) of "The Three Musketeers" and "Twenty Years After" in one volume. A great find in that benighted country.

Every day we took four pans into the shack and panned out the gold, which was generally coarse, and we kept a record of every pan. It roughly averaged about 10 cents a pan, which paid expenses. Reckoning so

many pans to the bucket, and keeping tally of the buckets as well, we calculated that we could make about \$4,000 by spring, which after paying Thornton his 50 per cent, would leave us \$1,000 apiece, less cost of wood, grub, etc. In the end our reckoning was correct to an ounce or two, and we made a little over cleaning our black sand as well. We worked from the first of February until the last week in March, when the temperature became pretty warm during the daytime, being sheltered from wind, and the sun getting strong every day. One day Frank went down the shaft to clean up the drift, and I heard a heavy thud below. When I got down I found Frank unhurt, but jammed in a corner by a large boulder weighing about 500 pounds which had just missed him, and closed him in. We had to be very careful clearing a space round the boulder to get him out in case we disturbed another one, but by good luck he got clear. We finished cleaning up for that day but judged it unwise to do any more drifting. The next day Frank went to Dawson and I stayed to look after the pay dump and wait till it thawed out and we could get water to wash the dump. This meant waiting till June. Every day I turned over all the ground that the sun had warmed in the previous 24 hours, and threw it on a fresh pile. This not being a very arduous job there was lots of time to walk along to the Fords of Eldorado, where Mrs. Butler kept a hotel—and some hotel—there one would meet the Berry brothers of Eldorado, and Alex McDonald, the Klondike king, who owned Discovery claim on Bonanza, and many others. He was then, I think, on the point of leaving for the Old Country, where he put them on the market for something over £1,000,000 (at least rumor said so, and only rumor and the Klondike Nugget, were authorities for these matters, and the former was the most trustworthy).

The story of the Berry brothers as was generally believed up north was that on traveling up Bonanza on a very hot day they arrived at the forks of Bonanza and an unnamed pup on the left limit. It was a wide open valley at that spot, and in the opinion of engineers and gold experts just the last spot to prospect for gold. Other miners passing had recorded their opinions on blazes on the trees, as "I stake 1,000 feet up or downstream for a moose pasture"; others in a coarser or wittier strain, similar legends. The Berry boys sat down to rest, unable to find a place to stake. They had come

from Seattle, and were going to stake anyhow. One of them looked at what is Eldorado Creek and said "I stake here, I'm not going a step further," the other said "Me, too," and they did, and returned to Dawson and recorded their claims. After a time, being rather hard up, they sent out one or two men on a 50 per cent lay. They struck bedrock at 11 feet, and that fall the Berry boys paid their labor and cleared \$250,000.

Alex McDonald got married on his trip to England and brought his wife out. I met her several times; she was one of the most charming women I met in Dawson.

When our pay dump was thawed out and water available, Frank Hales came out and we washed out. All day we took turns at standing in the stream of water which flowed through the mud box, turning the gravel over and over while the other shovelled it in. When all was washed and the riffles in the sluice boxes cleaned up we turned to the black sand, which we treated with quicksilver, and afterwards sold the black sand to a Jew peddler. There were some hundreds of pounds but I forget what or how much we got. After paying my expenses the total amount I got was about \$300 for four months' work. But for all that gold mining had a fascination. At night you go to sleep thinking "We'll strike it rich tomorrow," and get up thinking "We'll strike it today." But there's a lot of truth in what Ruskin said "... like digging for gold, you must toll painfully to find any."

I now left the creeks to luckier or unluckier individuals, and went for keeps to Dawson. After a while Inspector Staines of the Mounted Police (who was quartermaster) gave me a job as carpenter's help on a new quartermaster's store they were building at the barracks. The job I was put on was driving six-inch spikes into three-inch plank flooring. It was a good enough job to give one an appetite and justify one drawing \$7.50 a day. I lived in a tent and did my own cooking. Restaurants were out of the question on that pay.

About this time I met a professional gambler named Jones, and often used to spend an evening in his shack, with a young chap named Baillie, who had been in the Mounted Police, but who had left the force without permission. However, I was the only one in Dawson who had recognized him and we became good friends. We used to play a hand or two of "freeze out" to pass the time and generally wound up in one of the gambling rooms, where one could play draw poker, stud poker, faro, etc., or buck the roulette wheel. All good fun. Jones suggested to me once to try faro, he himself sitting in the Monte Carlo bar, and he said he had lost it all, but if I gave him another \$50 he would try again. I gave him \$25 and next day he returned me close on \$100. Every payday as long as I was in Dawson I gave him all I could spare and at the time I left I was about \$400 to the good.

About July, through the kindness of Colonel Steele, I was appointed as a junior clerk in the gold commissioner's office. Our chief was Mr. Senkler (generally known as Eddy), a quiet, kindly dispositioned man, very popular with all the staff. He now holds a position in the Law Society, British Columbia. Our chief clerk, Mr. Pattullo, commonly called "Duff Pattullo," is now referred to as Premier of British Columbia, and was a hard-working, conscientious civil servant, and also held in great esteem. He was kind and considerate, and very popular with the staff.

By GEORGE ROSS

WAYNE MORRIS, Hollywood's new gift to womankind, clamored first to see the Bowery.

He had heard a lot about the Bowery before his first trip to New York. From his reading he had developed quite a curiosity about that gloomy part of town which contains the human driftwood and derelict flophouses. Besides he would be on his own down there (said he), rubbernecking to his heart's content without benefit of autograph hounds and a retinue of admirers.

So we took off early from our base, the Stork Club, and herded our visiting fireman into a waiting car. Herded is right, for the visiting Wayne is a strapping Adonis. Six feet, two an inch in stocking feet, 190 pounds at the last weighing; blond hair, sharp, blue eyes, shoulders as broad as Atlas, a stride that compels his walking companions to take up the rear, panting.

And we went to the Bowery where this youthful (he's 24) star of the recent "Kid Galahad," the current "Valley of the Giants" and the forthcoming "Brother Rat," could observe Manhattan lowlife, without being observed himself. We passed the barber shop where the last of the tattooing artists piles his dubious art. The master was sitting in a barber chair as we passed. He suddenly bounded out of it. "Hey, dat's Wayne Morris!" he boomed to no one in particular and was out on the threshold before you could thread a needle for a tattoo job.

INCOGNITO SLIPS A COG

We hurried around the dim corner and entered Chinatown. It did not impress our high, wide and handsome visitor who spent nine years of his life in San Francisco, which claims the most colorful Chinatown in the United States.

A drunk staggered up the street yelling his head off. A cop caught up with him and headed the happy inebriate off. Then the cop turned in our direction and spotted our visiting fireman. "You're



"That's Wayne Morris!" ... Bowery urchins cluster about the sightseer from Hollywood.

Wayne Morris, ain't ya!" There was no use denying it.

A small crowd of Chinese urchins had got together to watch the fun and they didn't respect Wayne's incognito, either. Word went forth, the Chinese populace came forth and the rest of our Chinatown tour was done with a saunter that stretched a quarter way down the block.

So we took refuge in Noonan's Rescue Mission, left by a back exit, thanks to the good offices of a Mr. Husband who presides there, and stealthily stole away toward Brooklyn.

Yes, our visitor expressed a de-

sire to glimpse Brooklyn though he had been given to understand that the borough across the river is a foreign country and requires passports for entry. We paused long enough to take a steak repast at Peter Luger's, which has sawdust on the floor and rickety decoration. That was all right with the celebrated juvenile from Hollywood. The steaks were great. The waiters and customers, all Brooklynites, wanted Wayne Morris autographs.

Our gastronomical hour done, we went to Harlem. Specifically we went to the Savoy Ballroom to watch the negroid fervor on

the dance floor in this birthplace of the Black Bottom, the Suzy-Q and the Lindy Hop. The dusky inmates of this swing-rocked ballroom caught up with the tall and bulky figure of the cinema idol in our charge. Another round of autographing.

The night was growing smaller, so we backed down to Broadway and rubber-necked our way around the bright lights that throw an incandescent glare on Times Square. We were parked against a red light under the jiggly Wrigley sign. Our hero was spotted by a jaywalker who knows his cinematic idols when he spots them in the flesh. He submitted an autograph blank and pencil. The light changed in our favor. Other pedestrian-admirers came up. We forfeited two traffic lights before we moved again.

So, by uneasy stages, we arrived at our first mecca of night life. In the Casa Manana, "Kid Galahad" signed his name forty times, by actual count, for the idolaters at the surrounding tables. At 2 a.m. Mr. Morris sighed that he'd had enough. So we took him home. The doorman at the cabaret asked for his autograph. When he disembarked at his hotel a youth assailed him with autographing utensils. He had been waiting there since 7 o'clock.

TALENTS ARE CRAMPED

Well, those are the details of an evening spent in New York with an eminent film colonist. But the worst was hardly begun for him. He's starting a personal appearance at the New York Strand and the autograph hounds already are collecting around the stage door.

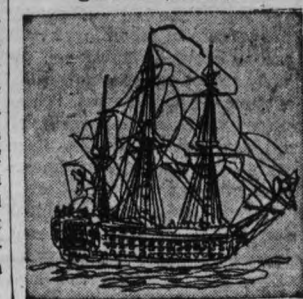
Only one thing about this job worried Wayne; and that was the prospect of wearing top hat and tails onstage. He'd like to have a little leisure around here for tennis and golf, at both of which sports he is highly efficient. He'd like to have a little time in New York for his drawing activities, because he happens to be an able caricaturist. He's glad that his hotel suite includes a kitchen, because he happens to like to cook. That makes him about perfect, girls!

How Bright Is Your Doll, Little Girl? This One Can Write and Draw!

WHILE MANY MEN have dreamed of robots that could be made to do the work of man, few have succeeded in creating a



Philadelphia's wonder doll (above) sketches a Spanish galleon (below).



mechanical marvel that can compare with the dainty little French damsel who sits all day in the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia and produces delicately-lined verses in French and English as well as exotic little drawings.

This wonderful doll is the creation, not of a 20th century inventor who has the benefits of the industrial age to draw from, but of a French inventor named Maillardet, who was famous for his mechanical devices about 200 years ago. Alone in his laboratory he concocted this complicated mechanism which works entirely by cams, pinions and cones to produce the perfect illusion of a person writing and drawing.

Somewhat this figure came into the possession of a Philadelphian, John Penn Brock. After Mr. Brock's death, his grandchildren, Miss Alice G. Brock and Henry G. Brock, presented it to the Franklin Institute.

At its presentation, however, the figure was not in running order. It had been seriously damaged by two fires. The hands were gone; the head remained on a spindle. What is more, although Maillardet's figure was a boy doll, the institute staff re-created the figure in the form of a girl doll. It took the late Halsey Roberts, the institute's head mechanic, nine months of steady work in the institute's laboratories to put together the mass of springs and wires and pinions and coils to make it run. Today the doll is dressed in a black silk taffeta dress, which is edged with lace and adorned with black velvet ribbons, and she wears upon her head a taffeta bonnet to match her dress.

The entire workings of the doll are automatic. After winding, her cams and pinions start revolving and she goes through the lifelike processes of writing and drawing. Her hand, for instance, moves in three dimensions and is controlled by three sets of cams mounted on one shaft. The up-

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan



"IT'S TRUE!—That Wallace Beery has become an expert on the growing of grapefruit since he purchased acreage in Arizona last year," says Wiley Padan. "The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star also has forty acres of walnut trees on his San Fernando ranch. It took twenty-six men to harvest the crop!"

and-down motions are affected by cams that have very slight eccentric projections, while the other movements, which are larger, are controlled by cones of greater deviations from circular form. The head and eyes are moved by cones.

It takes this doll three minutes to produce each "masterpiece." She even simulates human emotions while writing. As she writes or draws, her head bends realistically over her work; she shakes her head either in ap-

proval of what she is doing or in vexation; she does not forget to dot her i's or cross her t's. At the end of her task, she looks up with a happy expression.

The drawings which the doll makes include a Spanish galleon, Cupid in his chafiot and Cupid throwing his love darts. The English verse reads:

Unerring is my hand the small
May I not add with truth
I do my best to please you all
Encourage then my Youth.



A STAR AT HOME—Here is the latest portrait of Robert Montgomery. This photograph was taken in the interior of Montgomery's new Beverly Hills home.



Farm and Garden



Rare Chrysanthemums Surround Local Home

G. E. Ishiguro Grows Unusual "Mums" as Hobby at Residence of Major and Mrs. R. F. Castle

By J.K.N.

Although the chrysanthemum is a native of China, the Japanese seem to excel in the cultivation of that most beautiful of all autumn flowers.

Japan is a land of chrysanthemums. In the autumn, even more so than China. It appears seeds were early sent to nearby Japan and the people of that country, clever in the extreme with their fingers and having particular patience and artistic sense when it comes to growing flowers, soon had the chrysanthemums blooming in all shapes and sizes.

Because of what they have done with the chrysanthemum, and the numerous new varieties they have produced, the Japanese are generally credited with being the most expert when it comes to growing them successfully. Certainly, it seems, they have a peculiar knack, as anyone who has ever been to Japan can testify. There the "mums" grow in wild profusion, in cultivated beauty; they are wired, in one big pot, so that looking down on them, they appear as an open umbrella of mauve or yellow. Returning travelers have told of gowns and hats worked entirely in chrysanthemums.

LOCAL GROWERS

But it is not necessary to visit the Land of the Rising Sun to see just what happy ways the Japanese have with chrysanthemums. That can be done right here in Victoria, and last week-end hundreds of Victorians marveled at the truly magnificent chrysanthemums grown by members of Victoria's Japanese community and exhibited at the annual autumn show of the Victoria Horticultural Society.

One of Victoria's most expert chrysanthemum growers is G. E. Ishiguro, the pleasant-mannered cook at the St. Charles Street home of Major and Mrs. R. F. Castle. Around this stately old house are more than 100 varieties of chrysanthemums, all in their neat green wooden boxes, made in his spare time by Mr. Ishiguro. They grow, too, in the open ground, in cut-flower baskets, in tin cans.

They line the main outdoor stairway, the wide white doorway, with its brass knocker, making a most artistic background. Great shaggy blooms, in many colors, cover the floor space of the veranda and can be seen through the French doors of the living-room.

A NEW HOBBY

Three years ago Mr. Ishiguro knew nothing about chrysanthemums. He was born in Japan, but he was a very young man when he sailed across the Pacific to British Columbia in the old Empress of India 25 years ago, and because he was born in the great industrial city of Nagoya he had little opportunity to learn of their cultivation in his homeland.

But one Saturday night in 1933 he read the Farm and Garden page of the Times and on that page was an article giving advice on the growing of chrysanthemums.

"I felt I needed exercise and lots of fresh air and something to do in my spare time, so I decided to grow chrysanthemums," Mr. Ishiguro said.

He studied his new hobby and then started to work in a modest way. He believes in learning by experience and every failure to him is a lesson of great value.

UNUSUAL VARIETIES

He has progressed so far in this fascinating hobby that he now imports rare chrysanthemum plants from Japan, such as the new yellow Waterfall, the Yamato Nishiki and the Showana Homate.

He grows his plants in wooden boxes, and not ordinary flower pots, for a very definite reason. He has found that the pots hold the summer heat and heat is definitely bad for chrysanthemums, so that Mr. Ishiguro keeps his blooming plants outdoors until late in November, but always

under cover, for autumn rains ruin the blooms.

Earwigs like chrysanthemums, so to keep the little pests away from the plants at the start of the growing season, Mr. Ishiguro has built a series of platforms, with the supports in cans and tin plates of water. Earwigs are not good swimmers, it seems, and so these ingeniously devised little moats keep them from climbing to the platforms.

SAND NECESSARY

Perhaps you amateur chrysanthemum growers would like to know Mr. Ishiguro's secret for blooms of enormous size and lovely color. He plants them in the boxes in 40 per cent soil, 40 per cent sand and 20 per cent leaf mould or bone meal or some such fertilizer, but definitely not manure. He waters comparatively little, and after the flowers appear, lessens the water, giving only enough to keep the earth moist.

Mr. Ishiguro does not pick off the buds on the plants that bear the smaller blooms. He believes they should flower as profusely as possible for the best effect. He picks the buds of the bigger varieties and, of course, in some of his pots he has reduced the buds to three giants. Each stem is spiked and neatly tied with wool.

One breath-taking yellow pom-pom has 40 flowers on one root.

The Japanese cook-chrysanthemum expert and Major and Mrs. Castle are justifiably proud of the fine flowers he has produced and all horticulturists are loud in their praise of the excellent job he has done in his spare time.

It may further interest chrysanthemum growers and lovers to read the following extract from Encyclopaedia Britannica, regarding their much-loved flower:

"It is a native of China, whence it was introduced to Europe. The chrysanthemum in England was grown at Kew in 1790, whither it had been sent by Mr. Cels, a French gardener. It was not, however, until 1825 that the first chrysanthemum exhibition took place in England.

"The small-flowered pompons and the grotesque-flowered Japanese sorts are of recent date, the former having been originated from the Chusan daisy, a variety introduced by Mr. Fortune in 1846, and the latter having also been introduced by the same traveler about 1862.

"The Japanese kinds are unquestionably the most popular for decorative purposes, as well as for exhibition. They afford a wide choice of color, form, habit and times of flowering. The incurved Chinese kinds are severely neat-looking flowers in many shades of color."

"Gardens on Parade"

Among the major exhibits at the New York World's Fair, 1939, will be the horticultural exhibition to be called "Gardens on Parade." It will cover more than five acres and will consist of several buildings with about 50 gardens of many types adjoining and will include a Horticultural Hall, in which horticultural, educational and trade booths will exhibit to the public. "Gardens on Parade" will be located near the housing section and adjoining the exhibits of Great Britain, Italy, Netherlands, Egypt, Poland, the League of Nations, and other foreign and state governments.

"Gardens on Parade" will be operated by a nonprofit membership corporation. According to its certificate of incorporation, its "purposes and objects are to promote the advancement of the art and science of horticulture, to foster increased public appreciation, by means of exhibits, meetings and otherwise, of gardens, and of the culture and care of trees, shrubs, plants, flowers..."

Pigs decreased in numbers in 1932 in Canada, the United Kingdom, New Zealand and Elre, a downward trend also being indicated in Denmark, the Netherlands, Germany and Belgium.



SENTINELS OF AUTUMN LOVELINESS—These magnificent chrysanthemums guard the stairway to the Castle home on St. Charles Street. G. E. Ishiguro, Japanese chef, decided to grow chrysanthemums after reading an article on them in the Times three years ago. Below are shown three blooms of "Mount Fuji," a flower of long, curly, wax-like petals, shading from white to palest mauve and green.

Vivid Display For Springtime

April flowering tulips are the finest of their race. They are taller, larger and more varied in color than the earlier classes. The varieties most suited to garden use are commonly classified as Darwin, cottage, breeder, bybloeman, bizarre, Rembrandt and parrot.

The basis of classification is blood relationship and family resemblance. There is no reason why varieties of all these different classes should not be grown in the same bed, provided colors are chosen which look well together; and it is hard to find a color clash among the April flowering tulips.

All of these garden classes are hybrids; that is, they have been developed from native species. Most of the native species are April flowering. Many are still grown in rock gardens and for naturalized effects. As a rule they are smaller and less hardy and, of course, of a much less interesting color range than the hybrids which represent several centuries of plant breeding for improvement.

Being one of the oldest of garden flowers with a recorded history, the tulips have an interesting background. The oldest of the garden types are the breeders. No one knows from what native species they came. But



WHEN SPRING ARRIVES—Darwin, Cottage, Breeder, Bybloeman, Bizarre, Rembrandt and Parrot types all flower together; they may be planted in the same border.

they were grown by the Dutch breeders of the 16th century for the purpose of producing, by the process known as "breaking," the gayly striped varieties now called bybloemans and bizarres. These striped varieties were highly valued and speculating in them caused the financial crisis known as the tulipomania.

Darwin tulips were an introduction late in the last century, supposed to be hybrids of breeder tulips, but the origin was kept

secret by the introducers. They are characterized by soft pastel colors, always with white over-bloom, including a remarkably complete color range, but lacking entirely so far, good yellows.

Cottage tulips are brighter in color, not so tall, and not so large as the Darwins and breeders. They are usually later and they have brilliant yellows. The flowers as a rule have pointed petals, which often are inclined to reflex or turn back.

Garden Notes For October

By V. H. S.

We have proved to our own satisfaction that deep digging and trenching give the best results. Trench all spare ground as soon as you can. The plot intended for carrots, parsnips and such-like vegetables is better kept without manure.

Violets planted in frames must have an abundance of fresh air or the leaves and flowers will damp off. They should also be carefully watered; just keep the soil moist and not more.

The newer montbretias are not so hardy as the older varieties, and will need more protection during the winter. They may be dug up and stored away or replanted if too thick, afterwards covering them with a thick layer of leaves or straw material. Some growers separate their montbretias every year; better and larger flowers can be had by so doing.

Make a start on all kinds of structural alterations, making new paths, building garden steps, erecting poles, pergolas, arbors and arches, and so on.

Take a further supply of calceolaria, pentstemon and alyssum cuttings if those inserted last month have damped off. Anemones are very beautiful and make a grand show in spring, especially if planted near a pond, where they reflect in the water. They may be set any time from now until early March. Planted at intervals, you will have a succession of bloom.

To get the best from your rhubarb the ground should be dug to a depth of three feet and heavily manured. The preparations of the plot can be done now ready for planting in spring.

Beets are best stored in a cool, dry cellar or shed. We are always careful to pack them in dry sand and in a slanting position, the tops being left exposed to the air. Do not cut the tops when harvesting, twist them off some distance from the root.

Sweep up leaves which now fall rapidly, as often as time will allow, or the place is apt to become a wilderness with the litter they make.

Remove dead flowers, leaves and other rubbish from the rock garden and renew labels.

Take care of all cauliflowers or broccoli now forming large heads. Prior to frost, carefully lift with a fork and place them in a cool shed or cellar.

Gather all well-developed fruits on out-door tomatoes at once. Do not risk leaving them after the middle of the month. Stand fruit of tomatoes in sunny window to ripen and make small green fruit into chutney.

Plant any of the following among other subjects in the rock garden: Ethonema, alyssum, anchusa (dwarf), Androsace, anemone (dwarf), Antennaria, arenaria, aster alpinus, aubretia, campanula (dwarf), cruceanella, dianthus, dryas, gentiana, helianthemum, hepatica, iberis, lethospermum, Osmia, phlox (Alpine varieties), sedum sempervivum, silene and Veronica (dwarf).

Cuttings of evergreens may be taken now. Pieces about eight inches long, cut just under a joint, and with the lower leaves removed will do. Plant two-thirds their length in sandy soil and make firm.

Valuable Sheep On Long Journey

Two sheep with a real price on their heads passed through Victoria not long ago on their way to an Ohio sheep farm.

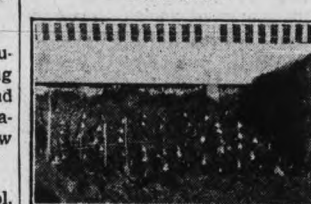
A pair of Corriedale stud rams arrived here from Hawarden, New Zealand, aboard Ms. Aorangi, and were much admired by local breeders who saw them here and in Vancouver, where they were placed into quarantine before being shipped over Canadian National lines to the east.

Set down in Vancouver, the pair cost its new owners the sum of \$1,265.

TWO WAYS TO PLANT BULBS



1—Where bulbs are to be planted among perennials in the border, without disturbing the established plants, a hole the proper depth should be dug for each bulb with a trowel or a dibber. In either case be sure the hole has a flat (not pointed) bottom so the bulb rests on loose soil and is not "hung" in an air pocket. Mix a tablespoonful of balanced plant food thoroughly with the soil covering each bulb.



2—Where bulbs are planted in space free of other plants, a bed may be excavated to the maximum depth necessary for your planting. Loosen soil on bottom and level it. Place in desired locations the bulbs which should be planted deepest. Then start filling in the soil. Smaller bulbs, requiring shallower planting, may be placed as the soil is filled in to their required depths. Plant food spread over the surface before excavating, at a rate of four pounds to a 100 square feet, will be well mixed with the soil by the operation.

Tulips may be potted up for early flowering. Treat the same as you do hyacinths, four or five bulbs can be grown in a five-inch pot, of the early kinds. The size of the bulb must determine the number to be put in the pots. Get all carnation layers potted up, or planted in their permanent places without delay.

After the frost has killed down the dahlias it is wise to dig them up and store them away. If left in the ground all winter you will find one way to have no dahlias in the spring. Before placing the tubers in boxes, leave them on the basement floor a few days to dry off. Remove the dry earth and store away, putting dry sand between them.

Remove all foliage from asparagus as soon as same gets brown, and clear the bed of weeds.

Cuttings of currants and gooseberries may still be put in.

| EARLY SINGLE TULIPS | | TRIUMPH TULIPS | |
|-------------------------------------|-----|------------------------------------|-----|
| Gen. de Wet, burnt orange, doz. | 75¢ | Albino, bellotrope, doz. | 60¢ |
| Kaiserboom, orange and red, doz. | 75¢ | Canada, rose, white back, doz. | 60¢ |
| Mon Tresor, yellow, doz. | 60¢ | Mississippi, carmine and red, doz. | 60¢ |
| Prince of Austria, orange red, doz. | 60¢ | Pollux, violet blue, doz. | 60¢ |
| Vermilion Brilliant, scarlet, doz. | 60¢ | MAYFLOWERING TULIPS | |
| White Hawk, white, doz. | 75¢ | Carrara, white, doz. | 60¢ |
| Van der Hoeft, yellow, doz. | 60¢ | Bida, orange scarlet, doz. | 50¢ |
| Peach Blossom, pink, doz. | 60¢ | Inglescombe Yellow, yellow, doz. | 40¢ |
| Voorbaak, red, doz. | 75¢ | Inglescombe Pink, pink, doz. | 50¢ |
| EARLY DOUBLE TULIPS | | BREEDER TULIPS | |
| Parrot, mixed, doz. | 50¢ | Bronze Queen, bronze, doz. | 50¢ |
| Fantasy, salmon rose, doz. | 60¢ | Louis XIV, purple and bronze, doz. | 70¢ |
| Prince of Orange, orange, doz. | 60¢ | Prince of Orange, orange, doz. | 60¢ |

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Natural Girl Outmodes Glamour Girl

By MARIAN YOUNG

ALONG WITH the languid mannerisms and the pseudo-sophisticated viewpoint which were part and parcel of the Glamour Girl's glamour, the Natural Girl has discarded the wan, pale effects which used to be created by the simple expedient of leaving off rouge and applying face powder lavishly. The Natural Girl likes a glowingly healthy look. And she uses rouge in subtle manner to achieve it.

She wears her hair in a way becoming to her own face and personality. She doesn't bleach it or dye it red on the slightest provocation. She never uses heavy, heady perfume during daylight hours. She likes lipstick, of course, but she does not imagine that anyone, except for photographic purposes, can successfully change the shape of her lips with lip rouge.

This fall, she likes subtle shades of nail varnish better than flamboyant red ones. Her face powder matches her natural skin tones.

She prefers hands that look as if they might be able to do something useful once in a while. She hates long, claw-like fingernails, eyebrows that have been plucked into thin, unnatural lines and artificial eyelashes.

The Natural Girl admires the softly-curved, naturally feminine figure of pretty Arleen Whelan, one of the outstanding Natural Girls of Hollywood, more than the painfully thin, curvaceous figure which distinguished the Glamour Girl. She likes the way Eleanor Powell, another Natural Girl, wears her hair, walks and talks. She admires, too, Natural Girl Marjorie Weaver's taste in street makeup and choice of clothes.

Her own figure is lean and trim through the middle, softly curved above and below. To keep it she



The "Natural Girl" admires film actress Marjorie Weaver's taste in makeup.

does not bore herself half to death with diets and systematic reducing exercises. Instead, she goes in for a variety of active sports. She does not just bat the ball back and forth when she plays tennis. She really plays the game. She rides well or plays golf expertly. Her crawl is the envy of those who watch her swim, but she swims because she loves it and because it keeps her figure supple and young—not to entertain the spectators. Unlike

the Glamour Girl, she plays games unselfishly. Like the average 1938 debutantes who are seen often at fashionable night clubs such as 21, El Morocco and the Stork Club, she feels that great deal of drinking would put puffs under her eyes, lines around her mouth all too quickly. During any given evening, today's daughters of the socially prominent drink more milk than highballs. And so does Miss Average Natural Girl.



The painfully thin, languidly drooping figure of the passé Glamour Girl has given way to the Natural Girl's well-carried, softly-curved, but trim silhouette. Typifying the new ideal is the naturally feminine figure of film starlet Arleen Whelan.

Love's "Dying Swan" Look Not Natural With Humans

SOFT GLANCES, soft words, hands touching shyly—in short, romance—are not natural to the human race at all. They are just some of the innovations of civilization. People who have been untouched by the slow process of civilization have never found a need to romanticize the urge of men and women for companionship with the opposite sex.

That is the conclusion of sophisticated Lella Roosevelt Denis, wife of the Belgian explorer, Armand Denis. She formed her opinions about romance after living for a year in the Belgian Congo—land of pygmies, giants, wild elephants, strange customs—while her husband photographed the life of the natives for the Belgian government and for theatre-goers, for whom it is alluringly called "Dark Rapture."

Armand Denis agrees with his wife that romance and love-making are unnatural. He learned the lesson well when he made a film about East Indian natives, "Goono Goona," in which a love story was enacted.

Making a native look lovingly at a girl was something. The only way that Denis could evoke the "dying swan" look that movie-goers expect in the first stages of a screen romance was to put a tempting meal before the hero. Then, while he looked lovingly at the food, Denis substituted the heroine for what ever edibles appeal to a native of the tropics.

He couldn't make the native show jealousy, either. For that is another emotion primitive people don't know. In desperation, he asked the native what he would do if he found his own wife had been unfaithful to him during his absence. The native didn't go into the rage Denis hoped to provoke. He said with forthrightness, as though the an-



Mr. and Mrs. Armand Denis, with a gigantic elephant tusk, trophy of their adventurous journeys into the Belgian Congo.

swer were perfectly obvious, "I'd get another wife."

All the natives that Lella and Armand Denis came to know upheld their theory that civilized people are the unnatural ones, so far as complicating the mating instinct with romantic love is concerned.

The two of them disagree,

however, as to the cause of our romantic attitude. Explorer Denis thinks we have time for romance, while native people live too dangerous and too hard a life to behave in any such complex manner. Friend wife thinks civilization is so imperfect and unexciting that we had to invent romance to make our lives endurable.

Facing Fall Breezes Plays Havoc With Skin

By ALICIA HART

CRISP AUTUMN breezes, invigorating though they are—and a wonderful tonic for the spirits—can and will play havoc with the complexion which does not receive special attention. Indeed, those with excessively oily skin are the only ones who can afford to ignore the importance of night creams and protective preparations for the fall season.

By the trial and error method, flawless skinned individuals have found the cleansing cream base most suitable at this time of year. Which means that it's an excellent idea to cleanse your face and throat with your favorite cleans-

ing cream; then, instead of wiping away every trace and patting on tonic, simply wipe it off a little halfheartedly, allowing a fine film to remain. Now smooth on rouge. After you have blended it, apply quantities of face powder, let this set for a moment or two, then whisk off the excess.

The cleansing cream makes the powder stay on for an unusually long time, meanwhile keeping the skin smooth and soft, protecting it from wind and cold.

The football addict ought to carry, in addition to supplies of regular makeup, a tiny jar of cleansing pads and a stick of colorless pomade for her lips. It's a

mistake to wash your face with soap and water or cleanse with a drying lotion during or immediately after the game. Use cream or oily lotion, by all means, thus eliminating that dry, scaly look the skin often has after several hours of exposure to cold wind. And don't be tempted to put layers of fresh makeup on over stale.

Colorless pomade, used as a base for lipstick and applied again on top the color will keep lips from chapping and peeling or cracking. Also, from now on through the winter, remember to massage a soothing salve or your regular night cream into your lips every night.



LINKS FUR WITH STYLE—Natural Russian lynx is one of the most talked-about furs of the fashion picture for fall and winter. And, looking at this smart, chunky jacket, with the taffy-colored, long, sleek hairs used at the front and at the bottom of the sleeves, it's easy to see why. Subtly molded at the waistline, collarless, soft shouldered and wide sleeved, it may be worn over evening gowns as well as daytime dresses.

Mink On Black

Mink is classic fur, ever fashionable, equally good on colors and black. This year mink on black, so Paris says, is exceedingly smart. Notched rever collars, huge shawl collars, squared collars, round little-girl collars, of rich dark matched mink on fine, nubby black wool, makes the perfect dressy cloth coat. And to wear with it an outlandish angle a diminutive hat of soft black felt with minktail trim.

War! Flood! Women Want Their Angle

By RUTH MILLETT

WOMEN WILL never know as much about world affairs and home politics as men until they develop a curiosity that extends beyond their friends and neighbors.

Recently we have been closer to exciting world happenings than we have ever been before, with each day's newspapers and radio programs offering ringside seats at the great world dramas, women are still willing to let their husbands tell them what it is all about.

"The papers are full of such terrible news, I've just stopped reading them" and "Henry says—" are still typical feminine remarks.

In a period of important headlines women continue to glance hurriedly over or skip completely the front pages of their papers—to get to more important news. "What length fall dresses should be"—"What the latest hair styles are"—"How to get a man and hold him."

That is all right. Those things are important to women. They'll be important to them no matter what happens in the world.

But of late—more than ever before—women have passed up a great opportunity to grow and learn, by confining their curiosity to personal and feminine matters.

Perhaps they would read the news of the day with the same zeal with which they attack "women's subjects" if someone would come along and tell them that the way to hold a man's attention is to show a keen interest in what is going on.

But unfortunately that is not true. Men don't mind a woman's ignorance and lack of interest in anything that does not directly concern her.

The only benefit that women get out of examining news for themselves is the benefit that men get—the feeling of being a part of the excitement of the day.

And for most women that is not enough.

Potato Soup Made With Onions



Potato soup answers the needs of hungry men. Sturdy, mellow, bright with the restrained flavor of onions and sprinkled with parsley or chopped crisp bacon, it's a boon to hungry humanity.

POTATOES IN THE SOUP makes a luscious call for dinner. But don't forget your onions.

Potato Soup

(Serves 6 to 8)

Ten potatoes, 3 onions, 1½ quarts vegetable or meat stock, 2 cups whole milk, 1½ tablespoons butter, 1½ teaspoons finely-chopped parsley, salt and pepper. Wash and peel potatoes. Cut into cubes. Place in large kettle with sliced onions, a little salt and cover with stock. Simmer until potatoes are tender, about three-quarters of an hour.

Then press through colander until every bit has gone through. Add milk, salt and pepper and heat thoroughly. Just before serving, add butter and parsley. Stir well.

Modern Potato Soup

(Serves 4 to 6)

One package salad gelatin, 1 quart milk, 2 slices onion, 2 cups mashed potatoes, 2 teaspoons melted butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 teaspoons chopped parsley. Scald milk with onion. Remove

onion and dissolve salad gelatin in milk. Add to potatoes slowly. Add flour to melted butter and blend well. Stir into soup and bring to boil. Strain. Add salt to taste and parsley. Serve with croutons.

A personal note: Try frying chopped onions in a little bacon grease, draining and adding to fluffy mashed potatoes. Then slowly stir in hot milk to make the right soup consistency. Simmer for 15 minutes and add some finely-chopped crisp bacon. Serve with hot split toasted French rolls and call it a day.

Plaids Go to the Foot

Plaids are so very important in the fall and winter fashion scheme, even shoe couturiers have adopted them for some of their smartest models. A famous Fifth Avenue shoe stylist offers neat oxfords with a foreshortening last in authentic clan plaids trimmed with bands of soft dark suede. Matching plaid gloves and sporran-bags would complete the plaid accessory ensemble.

HOW YOU LOSE AT CONTRACT

By Wm. E. MCKENNEY

When There's Nothing Else to do, Try to Catch Him Napping

Four spades would be an easier contract to fulfill on today's hand, but with a three-five division of

| | |
|----------|-----------------|
| ♠ J 3 | ♠ 9 7 6 5 4 3 |
| ♥ 2 | ♥ 2 |
| ♦ 10 2 | ♦ 8 7 6 5 4 3 |
| ♣ 8 4 3 | ♣ 8 7 6 5 4 3 |
| ♠ K 10 2 | ♠ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 |
| ♥ 9 8 | ♥ 8 7 6 5 4 3 |
| ♦ 8 4 3 | ♦ 8 7 6 5 4 3 |
| ♣ 8 4 3 | ♣ 8 7 6 5 4 3 |
| ♠ K 10 2 | ♠ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 |
| ♥ 9 8 | ♥ 8 7 6 5 4 3 |
| ♦ 8 4 3 | ♦ 8 7 6 5 4 3 |
| ♣ 8 4 3 | ♣ 8 7 6 5 4 3 |

that suit and a five-four holding in hearts most East-West players would prefer the latter for the trump.

As it was, one declarer by shrewd psychological play stole the contract from his opponents. It's a fairly sound rule of bridge play, when all else fails and the contract seems doomed, to trust the other fellow to make a mistake.

After winning the first trick, North shifted to the club jack. Declarer won with the king and at once returned with a club. He did not believe that the jack was a singleton, but if it was, North

would be ruffing a loser by this method of play.

The ace in dummy won, and now two rounds of trumps were drawn and dummy's last club led. South took it with the queen and returned the high club. This was ruffed in dummy, and a low spade led.

South was caught napping. Mechanically he played the spade four, and West went up with the ace and returned the suit. South won the trick but it was the last for his side, as his return gave declarer a ruff and a discard.

Offensive Power Forces Declarer To Disregard a Penalty Double

While great respect should be paid to penalty doubles made by a partner, there are times, if you have opened the bidding, when you should bid again. This occurs when your hand is below par defensively, but has added strength if played at your own declaration.

Here is a strictly duplicate deal, in which West uniformly overcalled the opening bid, was doubled, and made his contract when it was let in by the opening bidder. However, one South player, Joseph M. Rothschild of New York, realized that he could help but little in defeating the contract, bid again, and made his contract for a top on the board his way.

With six cards in spades and only a king outside, Rothschild

reasoned that two clubs might well be made, and he was right. West held the first trick, and East took the second with the diamond ace, then shifted to the

| | |
|----------|-------------|
| ♠ 5 4 | ♠ A 8 4 |
| ♥ 10 6 3 | ♥ K J 6 5 2 |
| ♦ 8 7 6 | ♦ K J 7 2 |
| ♣ 8 7 6 | ♣ A 8 7 |
| ♠ 5 4 | ♠ A 8 4 |
| ♥ 10 6 3 | ♥ K J 6 5 2 |
| ♦ 8 7 6 | ♦ K J 7 2 |
| ♣ 8 7 6 | ♣ A 8 7 |
| ♠ 5 4 | ♠ A 8 4 |
| ♥ 10 6 3 | ♥ K J 6 5 2 |
| ♦ 8 7 6 | ♦ K J 7 2 |
| ♣ 8 7 6 | ♣ A 8 7 |

heart jack. South won and laid down the ace of trumps. He then entered dummy with the heart ace and returned the last trump, playing the nine when East ducked.

This assured the success of the contract, against either a four-one or three-two trump break, provided East held the four trumps with the former distribution. If they were divided three-two, it was immaterial if West won the trump trick, as the loss of only one would be assured anyway. If West held the four trumps, South was helpless in any event.

The play for the high honor first was made to catch a possible singleton queen or jack.

The Answer to a Maiden's Prayer

Another B.C. Archives Adventure
By

REBY EDMOND MACDONALD

IF I AM ASKED, "Would you advise me to go to B.C.?" I would say, "Have you got a fair average amount of strength and have you a stout heart?" They don't want any broken-down swells or printers or draper's assistants in British Columbia. Apart from the gold fields the men they want are farm laborers, bricklayers, carpenters, farmers, graziers, gardeners and blacksmiths. They want no governesses or ladies' companions, but women who can look after families and houses, who can brew, bake, do all other domestic offices and meet the husbands, brothers and employers with smiling faces when the men return from the day's work.

This is an extract from a hand-book entitled "Gold Fields of British Columbia," by a Returned Digger who has made his own fortune there and advises others to go and do likewise. It was published in 1862.

The author, who prefers to remain anonymous, lectures the prospect sternly all through the book, railing against the evils of drink, the danger of losing hard-earned dust to the roulette table and to the ladies of the night who languish around them and plot to separate the miner from his gold. If the prospect will turn from the demon bottle (as he did), shun the games of chance (as he did), and turn deaf ears to the swish of a petticoat (as he did), he will emerge from the Cariboo a finer, cleaner and richer man for the experience.

But our anonymous friend isn't so hard-boiled after all, as witness how he relents further on about the broken-down gentleman that he turned away so sternly in the first quotation. "—and what are the chances for the broken-down gentlemen or clerks and men with soft palms to their hands generally? My answer is this, that nature can make these hands as horny as any in the world and that the outcry against this kind of emigrant is monstrously absurd and worse, unjust. Mind, I do not wish to raise any false hopes. Broken-down gentlemen and clerks would take at first the very lowest places in the colonies. But what of that? The lowest places in a new colony, and especially in healthy B.C., are worth having. If they are



A fresh female face meant a holiday for the miners.

worked well. I think a strongish or rather let me stay, I think a healthy, willing, broken-down gentleman or clerk has pretty well as good a chance in B.C. as any other kind of man if he goes the right way to work."

At this point one cannot but regret that he did not go into the case of the bad egg. "And what chance has a Bad Egg in B.C., sir?" "Well, I wouldn't want to raise any false hopes, but I think a willing, or rather let me say, a strongish, willing Bad Egg has as good a chance in B.C. as any."

Then he moves on the question of the woman emigrant. Wives and children, no! A thousand times no! They are just so much dead albatross around the neck of the prospective miner. But single women, ah—!

"I am quite sure that now when I am writing, there must be at least 200 men to every woman. There is no better colony to which women can emigrate than B.C., for it is an improvement upon home. It is English and the emigrant will no more have to learn American customs than she will have to accustom herself to the horrors of an Australian summer, or the misery of being 'helped' by hideous black natives and strong-smelling Australians."

"Of the maids of all work I must say that they would be as welcome as flowers in May, and indeed they would very soon be wives of all work, for if there is one thing more than another a miner sighs for after a hard day's work it is to see either his tent or his log hut brightened up by the smiles of a woman, for truth to tell, men themselves are but poor hands at keeping a hut or

a tent in order. It is one of the misfortunes of B.C. in general and of the mining districts in particular that they possess few women. Especially at the gold fields, men stand up to look at a woman go past, and I have known the arrival of a fresh female face in a gold-digging district create such a stir that the miners have knocked off work for the day and had a kind of here-and-there meeting over the event. Whence the new arrival has come—what she is going to do—who has sent for her—has she come of her own accord—and who knows her—these are the questions asked a hundred times among the little groups which assemble on such high days and holidays as those upon which women arrive at the diggings.

"And I guess I need not say that the newcomer does not remain long without a husband if she is willing to take one. Nor will she be long unwilling, for to tell the truth, she is so pestered with offers till she is a wife that she chooses a man if it is only to be well rid of the rest; and this having been done, the settlers have to wait till the next arrival. But it is weary waiting, and I have known many a miner send money over to England for the passage out of an English girl or Scotch lassie he had known, more or less, in the old country as the quickest mode of getting a wife. Why I have heard of more than a couple of cases in which miners sent passage money and offers of marriage home to girls to whom they perhaps had never spoken, but whom they had known as neighbors' friends in England."

A fine thing!

Snakes in the Attic, Monkeys on the Chandeliers—That's Home Sweet Home to Raymond Ditmars

By DALE CARNEGIE

WHEN THE BUSHMASTER arrived in New York, thousands of people rushed up to the Bronx to see him. He was only a baby, six feet long, but in his sharp fangs he packed a load of swift and terrible death.

Raymond Ditmars, the man in charge of the New York Zoo, had been searching for a Bushmaster for 25 years, and when he finally got one he had to force the "critter" to eat. I inquired how—but he told me it's simple; all you have to do is pry open the viper's mouth and poke the meat down its throat with a stick!

And that's just the way Raymond Ditmars feels about snakes. He has handled thousands of them, but has never been bitten. Nevertheless, for people who don't get along so well with his scaly friends, he has co-operated in developing a serum—a serum that took many years to develop, and that has saved many thousands of lives.

When Ditmars was a boy, his father sent him to a military academy to prepare for West Point and a career in the army; but it was no use, for the call of wild things was already in his blood. Fired with boyish enthusiasm, he started out to make the biggest collection of snakes in New York—and he succeeded. He spent his week-ends hunting rattlers and copperheads along the Hudson River. He bought snakes, he traded for them, and he begged for them. The captain of a fruit boat gave him a boa constrictor, and he wrote to scientists in the West Indies, and traded American snakes for the reptiles that infest the jungles.

Finally his collection became so large and so dangerous that his mother gave him the entire upper floor of the house. Newspapers heard about it and wrote thrilling



RAYMOND DITMARS

stories. Snake charmers and circus people came to see him, and his house became the sensation of the block.

In order to make money to buy food for his reptiles, he began studying stenography. His father read Dickens' novels aloud, and he practiced by taking them down in shorthand. He now has a set of Dickens in shorthand which he treasures highly.

Later, when he became a newspaper reporter, he used to set traps in the basement of restaurants down in Chinatown and catch mice and rats to feed his vipers.

When New York City decided to build a large zoo, Raymond Ditmars was hired immediately to take charge of the reptiles, and his mother fervently thanked God when her son moved all his rattlers and copperheads out of the house and took them to the new Zoo.

That was in 1899. Since then, New York has assembled one of the world's finest collections of animals, and Raymond Ditmars is now regarded as the world's greatest authority on snakes.

How much fun is a barrel of

monkeys? Well, a few years ago Dr. Ditmars decided to keep a few monkeys in his home in Scarsdale, and one day while the family was away these monkeys broke out of the cage and held high carnival. Climbing on top of the buffet, they made flying leaps and caught the chandelier that hung over the dining-room table. Nice don't it? It was just like swinging on a grapevine in the jungle. So they leaped and swung and did aerial stunts all over the place until they almost jerked the chandelier off the ceiling. They short-circuited the electric wires, and Dr. Ditmars says it's a wonder the house didn't catch fire and burn up. They climbed up on the piano and pounded the keys with a pair of old shoes. They smashed the chinaware, scattered pickles over the carpet, smeared cold cream on the mirrors, got into the drawers of the sewing machine and took the thread off the spools and wound it all over the house. They turned the bureau drawers upside down and carried the frying pans out of the kitchen and put them under the beds upstairs. When the family returned, the place looked as if it had been struck by a hurricane.

"And that," says Dr. Ditmars, "is how much fun a barrel of monkeys is."

DREAMING OAKS

(Keats)

As when, upon a trance-dream summer night,
Those green-robed senators of mighty woods,
Tall oaks, branches-charmed by earnest stars,
Dream, and so dream all night without a stir,
Save from one gradual solitary gust
Which comes upon the silence, and dies off,
As if the ebbing air had but one wave.

Bob Davis Reveals: Merriman Talks...

The Quality of Humor, That Arouses Laughter in Austria

THE NATION WITHOUT a high percentage of jokers among its inhabitants is in a bad way. When the people cease smiling, when the ripple of mirth or even the loud guffaw no longer echoes among the masses, the time has come metaphorically speaking, to drop the curtain and close the show.

A tour of the local theatres and vaudeville houses in Vienna proved beyond any possible doubt that laughter still lives and exerts its magic. Being shy of definite information as to what particular jokes awakened the risibilities, I sought an introduction to Richard Eynbner, who for seven years has kept his audiences awake in the Burg Theatre, a national institution rated among the best.

"This looks like an interpreter's job," he observed in English much better than my German. And so it was. His theory is that a joke is a joke, no matter in what part of the world it comes to life, that the higher type of humor should be translatable into any tongue without impairing its quality.

"For example," said the comedian, "two men gossiping in a cafe were discussing a scandal. 'I understand,' said one, 'that the Lothario in the case killed himself this morning.' 'Not so loud; he is seated just behind you,' came the cautious reply. Another tale is of an intoxicated youth who appeared on the street wearing one tan and one black shoe. When reminded of the incongruity of the street wearing one tan and one black shoe, he retorted with great dignity, 'Don't be a damn fool; I got another pair of the same color at home.' Quite recently a local paper announced the death of a young society man addicted to country sports. The news item closed: 'With him passed away one of our most popular amateur jockeys.' The next day a letter arrived asking why the names of both deceased gentlemen had not been published."

HERR EYBNER, mingling much laughter with the narrative, told the story of an American film shown in Vienna containing a scene on a river bank revealing a sylph-like creature preparing to take a bath. At the apex of her disrobing, with promises of a Sally Rand finish, an express train dashes across the foreground, completely obstructing the view. When the cars have passed, the girl is disclosed swimming about, visible only from the chin up.

"Half the fans who came to see that picture," said Eynbner, "had hypnotized themselves into the belief that some day the flyer would drop a few seconds on the schedule and turn up late. The picture had a long run and quite exhausted some of our best cinema patrons."

Asked what episode in his theatrical life had given him the best laugh, he told of the time when Arthur Schnitzler, rehearsing one of his comedies, lost all patience with an actor who couldn't be made to see what the author was driving at. In despair Schnitzler surrendered. Before leaving the theatre for the day he handed the ham-fatter a ticket, remarking, "Drop in at the opening performance and have a look at yourself in the first act. That's all you'll be able to stand." The mummer threw up his part.

In Viennese life there is an imaginary character known as Count Bobby, whose reputation for stupidity is so thoroughly established that all the bad breaks are automatically credited to him. Much of his humor is light in weight, as for example when a friend came upon the Count in a delicatessen store and exclaimed, "Oh, it's you, is it?" To which simple statement Bobby responded in a funk, "It is not I; it is the cheese that smells." He it was who is alleged to have remarked, upon meeting a patriarch who had reached the age of 100 years through a life of absolute temperance and self-denial, "What an injustice. I, who have lived a life of singular purity and sacrifice, am only 57. It is ridiculous."

HOWEVER, THERE IS ONE good joke to the Count's credit. A fashionable Viennese dressmaker offered a prize of 100 guildens to the author of the most thrilling 200-word essay on woman's clothes. Bobby's contribution in 20 words was as follows: Once upon a time Madam Goulash delivered a wedding gown three hours after the ceremony for which it was intended. . . . In an accompanying note he apologized for the brevity of the opening phrase, saying, "The remaining 180 words will be supplied by the patroness."

In the days of the old Austrian monarchy, General Galtotz, New Deal insider famous for his dictatorial manners, was commissioned to erect army barracks for immediate use. Within 30 days he sent in this account, entirely too sketchy for the royal audience to approve: "Already disbursed, 70,000 guildens; to be disbursed as of June 30, 30,000 guildens. Due and collectible July 1, 100,000 guildens. Please draw voucher." The watchdog of the treasury, demanding particulars, returned the bill. Across its face the General wrote, "None of it was stolen," and resubmitted the document. Again the auditor wanted to be shown, whereupon the old contractor, changing the period to a comma, added, "and the man who thinks so is an ass." The account was handed over to the wily Emperor Franz Joseph, who scanned the flaming indorsement and summoned the auditor. "What do you think now?" asked the monarch of the cleric quailing under the implied suggestion. "I think it should be paid," stuttered the auditor. And it was.

MORE APPROPRIATE perhaps, in that it is up to date, is the incident that occurred on a Vienna tramway upon which a peasant had found himself a comfortable seat. When fares were called for, he opened his leather wallet, delving into the depths for exact change. A German officer, charged with the detail of speeding up the tramway

activities, invited the traveler to hurry up, settle his fare and make progress. But the old man from the suburbs was having difficulty locating the exact sum of money needed by the conductor. Again the officer called for action. "No time to waste. Minutes are precious."

"Just a moment," said the Austrian, closing the flap of his wallet and fixing for an argument. "It is with all my energy that I wish to comply, but you rattle me. Keep only in mind now that you have swallowed us, it is asking not too much, therefore, that you take sufficient time to digest us."

It is to the credit of all concerned that laughter broke out, and nobody any the worse for it.

To get their comments without further preamble.

Miss G. Miles, a stenographer, emphatically approved of Chamberlain's policy. "He was right in acting as he did to prevent another war," she said. "War causes so much pain and sorrow to everybody concerned. It doesn't help settle disputes or create a friendly feeling between people, so what does it matter what other nations may think of his actions as long as peace is maintained."

The soldiers' viewpoint seemed to sway O. J. Weller, who introduced a new angle. "The men who actually averted the crisis were not the men who conferred, but the general staffs of each power concerned," he said. "Not an army in Europe is tactically prepared today to fight the short, quick, decisive war which is the basis of their essential strategy."

"The peace-loving nations have scored a temporary victory," said a school teacher. "Hitler, like 'Old Faithful,' may be merely saving for a larger eruption, wider conquests, bigger demands."

Mrs. E. M. Brown, one of the few ladies who runs a real estate business, believed Chamberlain was wrong. "He was at fault inasmuch that in his first interview with Herr Hitler he did not let him thoroughly understand that Britain was not a nation to be frightened by noise or display. He showed weakness in his own character and let the British nation down," she said.

A stenographer commented "Chamberlain in averting a world war has probably paved the way for Chancellor Hitler to eventually become supreme dictator of most of the world. Hitler has gained another of his victories by sheer bluff."

A student remarked: "It is peace at the cost of the humiliation of Great Britain. Chamberlain paid that price to save the millions in lives and property that would have been the price of war."

In striking contrast R. M. Knight, an office worker, said Mr. Chamberlain is to be highly commended. "It is doubtful whether any other statesman in England would have met with the success attained by this unbiased and broadminded diplomat," he remarked.

Ellen Brayshaw, stenographer, thought "If Chamberlain had not sold out to Hitler, Hitler today would not be in the Sudeten territory. As it is, Germany has become a greater menace to the world than ever before. Fascism is now a world-wide threat."

In the course of weighing the situation a freight agent remarked: "Premier Chamberlain was faced with saving or sacrificing millions in modern warfare in which soldiers and civilians alike share the danger. The last war failed to clarify the situation. Mr. Chamberlain apparently held the view that resorting again to force of arms would be of no avail. That other major problems should arise is only after all a matter of conjecture."

"With practical courage of his convictions and with the prestige of British democracy, Mr. Chamberlain averted a world catastrophe and opened the way for a lasting era of peace and prosperity for at least our present generation," said A. C. Macdonald.

Said commercial student Isobel Cowley-Brown: "Youth of today have been saved from the grim horrors of war which the youth of 1914 suffered. Although we were prone at first to criticize, we will now be ever grateful to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, who has restored the peace this nation so desired."

C. B. Hill-Tout, contractor, thought the situation in Europe was by no means settled. Hitler would not keep his word, would demand more territory and incidentally more soldiers for Germany. "He will keep on until a war is caused and will build up a bigger army and become better prepared all the time, thus making him more formidable," said Mr. Hill-Tout.

George Bullock, C.P.R. worker, introduced a new angle. "I think if anyone took the time, say a year, to study the political and economic life of Europe, he would say Germany was right in her occupation of Sudeten Germany. Look at the present map of Europe. Saxony borders northern Czechoslovakia. Are we not proud of our lineage as Anglo-Saxons?"

Premier Chamberlain has averted certain war. Hitler, by his usual aggressive attitude gained what he wanted. It is up to democracy to see that he doesn't again, but until democracy does that this bloodless conquest will continue," was another view.

"In England 144 members objected to Premier Chamberlain's stand, and many agree with their objections," said a librarian. "It seems apparent that if Hitler continues with his plans war will eventually be forced upon Britain and her allies."

"He has sacrificed some of England's prestige," said another person whose opinion was sought, "but when you consider the millions of lives that might have been lost the sacrifice was justified. 'The millions of lives in the balance affected his decision for peace instead of war.'"

Said Mrs. M. C. Wilkinson: "It seems to me his decision was wise in spite of the fact that such a decision had its disadvantages. Nothing can compensate for the loss of life, economic loss and the distress a world war causes."

"It is easy to see why Hitler prophesied Chamberlain would be the most popular man in England after the Munich conference," said Mollie Rose. "The people all over the world were so anxious for peace that they were ready to sacrifice everything and every-one excepting themselves."

Said another young lady: "Eventually there will have to be a showdown. Britain and France will have to take a firm stand unless we are to see Germany dominate the world."

"It seems unfair to Czechoslovakia, but Chamberlain's method of solving the problem was the only one that could be adopted under the circumstances to save Europe from the horrors and devastation of another war," said the last citizen to whom the question was put.

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CORRIGAN-GO-BRAUGH

From glad and gay Manhattan, where buildings touch the skies,
From the Floyd Bennett air-field, see young Corrigan rise

Before the dawn had broken the clouds that drape the night—
His secret 'e' unspeaken, he starts the wrong-way flight.

From then some anxious hours elapsed, the worst for him was feared:
Till o'er the Liffy's shamrock banks the mystery flier appeared.

The daring feat was now complete, success was on his side;
His youthful heart is braver than the ocean vast is wide.

The cheering throngs in wild refrain, with echoes that rang back
Let loose a shout for man and plane, and Yankee bivouack.

From gallant, gay Manhattan a flight without a flaw,
Baldonnell's crowd is cheering loud: "Hall, Corrigan-Go-Braugh."

A wreath of four-leaf shamrocks, with stars and stripes astrace,
Should be the badge of glory for the ocean's flying ace.

The deed well done, the victory won, relinquish now awhile,
A hundred times 't was worth the chance to see Old Erin's Isle.

JIM NOONE.

Cobble Hill, V.I., B.C.

HOLIDAYS AND JOBS

I'm feeling swell, I'm looking well,
All burnt and tanned with sunlight rays,
And now I hear the schoolhouse bell
That calls me back to studious ways.

And so I settle down to learn
Old languages and everything
About old battles fought and won,
With all their dates and who was king.

But vital things they do not teach—
Why want, why war, why man will rob,
Why children starve, why women screech,
While law, with tear gas, crows the mob.

Now when into the world I go
To take my place where dog eats dog,
Small wonder that I may not know
Just why for me there is no job.

M. E. BIRD.

Patricia Bay, V.I.

HOMES

Clistering paint and polished brass,
Well-trimmed hedges and plot of grass,
Flowers a bloom, and well-swept paths,
Windows glisten like crystal glass,
But no sign of welcome when you pass—
That's a House.

Paint not so fresh, nor polished brass,
A boy and a dog play on the grass
A wee curly head lies in a bed
In a sunny room, where toys are strewn,
And a voice is heard singing a merry tune;
There's a welcome here when you pass—
That's a Home.

Cliffside, Shawnigan Lake.

Moderns still have faith. They see the movie archer shoot; then see the arrow in the target, and marvel at such skill.

Occasionally we talk about rats in Victoria, but do you know in Seattle there's a law that calls for two rat traps to be baited twice a week in every house.

It's a mystery how old-timers survived, unless they were tougher or disease germs of that period just couldn't stand dirt.

A good man can overcome poverty, humble origin, want of education, and everything else except family trouble.

As you judge a religion by its effect, so you can judge the soundness of a man's ideas by what they have made of him.